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List of Abbreviations

A	Agent in constituent word order
<i>alt.</i>	alternate name for
<i>alt. dial.</i>	alternate dialect name for
AOV	Agent-Object-Verb
C	Consonant in canonical syllable patterns
<i>Class</i>	Language classification
CPPDCE	Convention on the Protection and Promotion of the Diversity of Cultural Expressions (2005)
CSICH	Convention for the Safeguarding of Intangible Cultural Heritage (2003)
<i>dial.</i>	primary dialect name for
ELDP	Endangered Languages Documentation Programme
ICCPR	International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (1966)
ILOCITP	ILO Convention on Indigenous and Tribal People no. 169 (1989)
INALI	Instituto Nacional de Lenguas Indigenas
INEGI	Instituto Nacional de Estadística y Geografía
km	kilometer(s)
L1 / L2	first language / second (or other additional) language
<i>Lg Dev</i>	Language development
<i>Lg Use</i>	Language use
m	meter(s)
OVS	Object-Verb-Subject
P	Patient in constituent word order
PARADISEC	Pacific And Regional Archive for Digital Sources In Endangered Cultures
<i>pej.</i>	pejorative
pl.	plural
S	Subject in constituent word order
sg.	singular
SIL	SIL International
SOV	Subject-Object-Verb
SV	Subject-Verb
SVO	Subject-Verb-Object
<i>Type</i>	Typological information
UNCRPD	United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (2006)
UNDESA	United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs
UNDRIP	United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (2007)
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization
UNSD	United Nations Statistics Division
V	Vowel in canonical syllable patterns
VO	Verb-Object

VOS	Verb-Object-Subject
VS	Verb-Subject
VSO	Verb-Subject-Object

How to Use This Digest

This *Ethnologue* country digest provides an extract of the information about the language situation in Mexico that is published in the 26th edition of *Ethnologue: Languages of the World* (see <http://www.ethnologue.com>), including some ways of presenting the information that are not available in the online version. The digest begins with a “Country Overview” (page 7) and “Statistical Summaries” (page 9) of languages and number of speakers by language size, by language status, and by language family.

The “Alphabetical Listing of Languages” (page 12) provides detailed information on the 318 languages listed in the *Ethnologue* for the country of Mexico. This includes languages that are indigenous to the country, languages that have developed well-established multigenerational speaker communities after immigrating in the past, and languages that have a significant presence in the country but are not established (that is, not being transmitted to the next generation within the country). A complete language entry has the following form and content:

Primary language name [ISO 639-3 code] (Alternate names). Autonym. *Users*: Country user population. Population stability comment. Population remarks. Monolingual population. Ethnic population. *Location*: Location. *Status*: EGIDS level. Special cases. Language function in country. *Class*: Linguistic classification. Macrolanguage membership. *Dialects*: Dialect names. Intelligibility and dialect relations. Lexical similarity. *Type*: Linguistic typology information. *Lg Use*: Remarks on use of the language. Domains of use. User age range. Language attitudes. Bilingualism remarks. Use as second language. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rates. Literacy remarks. Use in education. Publications and use in media. Revitalization efforts. Language development agencies. *DLS*: Digital support. *Writing*: Scripts used. *Other*: Non-indigenous. General remarks. Religion. Macrolanguage member languages. *Map*: Map page. *Worldwide*: Total population in all countries. Other countries where used.

See <http://www.ethnologue.com/methodology/#languagePages> for a full description of these information elements. If the autonym contains the “?” character, this indicates a complex non-Roman character that the PDF-creating software we are using is not able to render. We regret the inconvenience.

The “Language Maps” (page 85) show the locations of the listed languages. If the location of a language is given on a map, the *Map* element of the language entry indicates the page number of the map. If the language is identified on a map by name, but that name differs from the primary name in the language entry, the name on the map is given in parentheses. If the language is represented on the map by an index number, rather than by its name, the index number is given following the page number (with a colon as separator).

Many ways of finding languages are provided. “Languages by Population” (page 88) lists the languages in order of their first-language speaker populations. “Languages by Status” (page 107) lists the languages by their level of development or endangerment as measured on EGIDS, the

Expanded Graded Intergenerational Disruption Scale (Lewis and Simons 2010). “Languages by State” (page 134) lists the top-level administrative subdivisions of Mexico and the languages located within each. “Languages by Family” (page 139) lists the languages by their linguistic classifications. “Language Code Index” (page 149) gives an alphabetical listing of all the three-letter codes from ISO 639-3 that are used in this digest to uniquely identify languages. “Language Name Index” (page 154) lists every name that appears in the language listings as a primary or alternate name of a language or dialect. A total of 1,551 unique names are associated with the 318 languages described in this digest.

Finally, a listing of all the published sources cited within this digest is found in “Bibliography” (page 200). The published sources are cited using standard in-text citations enclosed in parentheses, consisting of the author’s or editor’s surname followed by the year of publication. Unpublished sources including personal communications and unpublished reports are also acknowledged when specific statements or facts are attributed to them. They are identified using in-text citations enclosed in parentheses in which the year of the communication is given first, followed by the source’s first initial and surname. In such a case, there is no corresponding entry in the bibliography.

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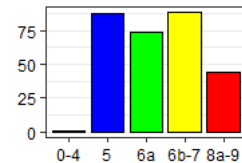
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Country Overview

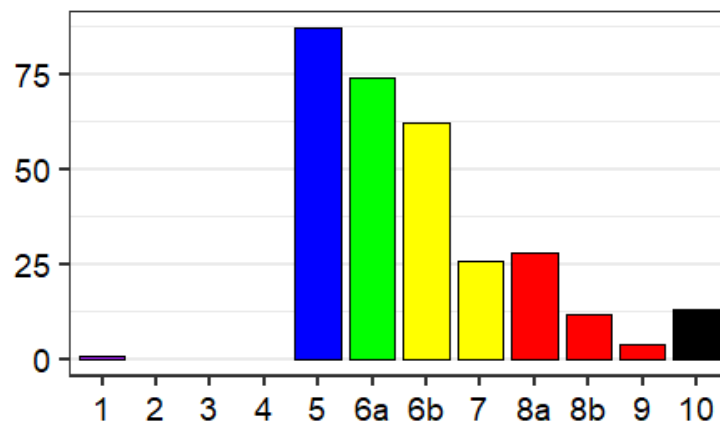
Name of country	Mexico
Population	130,262,000 (2021 UNDESA)
Principal language	Spanish
Literacy rate	95% (2018 UNESCO)
Deaf population	1,300,000–5,590,000 (1998)
International conventions	CPPDCE (2006), CSICH (2005), ICCPR (1981), ILOCITP (1990), UNCRPD (2007), UNDRIP (2007)
General references	Adelaar 2007, Campbell 1997, Eglan et al 1983
Language counts	<p>The number of established languages listed for Mexico is 307. Of these, 294 are living and 13 are extinct. Of the living languages, 284 are indigenous and 10 are non-indigenous.</p> <p>Furthermore, 1 is institutional, 87 are developing, 74 are vigorous, 88 are in trouble, and 44 are dying.</p> <p>Also listed are 10 unestablished languages and 1 macrolanguage.</p>



See the next page for an explanation of the summary categories for language vitality used in the above counts and graph.

Language Status Profile

The following histogram gives a graphic profile of the established languages in Mexico with respect to their status of language development versus language endangerment. This includes all of the languages appearing in the “Alphabetical Listing of Languages” (page 12) that report an EGIDS level after *Status*; macrolanguages and unestablished languages are not included in the profile. The horizontal axis plots the estimated level of development or endangerment as measured on the EGIDS scale (Lewis and Simons 2010). The height of each bar indicates the number of languages that are estimated to be at the given level. Consult “Languages by Status” (page 107) in order to see the specific languages for each level.



The color coding of the bars in the histogram above matches the color scheme used in the summary profile graph on the preceding page. In this scheme, the EGIDS levels are grouped as follows:

- Purple = Institutional (EGIDS 0–4) — The language has been developed to the point that it is used and sustained by institutions beyond the home and community.
- Blue = Developing (EGIDS 5) — The language is in vigorous use, with literature in a standardized form being used by some though this is not yet widespread or sustainable.
- Green = Vigorous (EGIDS 6a) — The language is in vigorous use among all generations and remains unstandardized.
- Yellow = In trouble (EGIDS 6b–7) — Intergenerational transmission is in the process of being broken, but the child-bearing generation can still use the language so it is possible that revitalization efforts could restore transmission of the language in the home.
- Red = Dying (EGIDS 8a–9) — The only fluent users (if any) are older than child-bearing age, so it is too late to restore natural intergenerational transmission through the home; a mechanism outside the home would need to be developed.
- Black = Extinct (EGIDS 10) — The language is no longer used and no one retains a sense of ethnic identity associated with the language.

Statistical Summaries

The “Alphabetical Listing of Languages” (page 12) provides a detailed listing of all the languages of Mexico. This section steps back from the detail to offer a summary view of the language situation in the country. Specifically, it offers three numerical tabulations of the living established languages of Mexico and their users: by language size, by language status, and by language family.

Summary by language size

Table 1 summarizes the distribution of living established languages in Mexico by number of L1 speakers. The *Population range* column categorizes the sizes of the languages by order of magnitude (in terms of the number of digits in the population of first-language speakers). Consult “Languages by Population” (page 88) for a listing of the specific languages in each range category.

The *Count* column gives the number of living established languages within the specified population range. The *Percent* column gives the share of the count for that population range as a percentage of the total number of languages given at the bottom of the Count column. The *Cumulative* column gives the cumulative sum of the percentage of languages going from top to bottom in the column.

The *Total* column gives the total L1 population of all the languages in the given range category. The second *Percent* column gives the percentage of the total country population as estimated at the bottom of the Total column. Note that if the table has a row for Unknown, representing languages for which the *Ethnologue* does not have a population estimate, the calculation of population percentage is not able to take those languages into account. The final *Cumulative* column gives the cumulative sums of the population percentages going from top to bottom in the column.

Table 1: Distribution of languages by number of first-language speakers

Population range	Living languages			Number of speakers		
	Count	Percent	Cumulative	Total	Percent	Cumulative
100,000,000 to 999,999,999	1	0.3	0.3%	122,000,000	94.12249	94.12249%
100,000 to 999,999	15	5.1	5.4%	4,745,000	3.66075	97.78324%
10,000 to 99,999	75	25.5	31.0%	2,274,300	1.75461	99.53786%
1,000 to 9,999	132	44.9	75.9%	574,990	0.44360	99.98146%
100 to 999	52	17.7	93.5%	23,630	0.01823	99.99969%
10 to 99	9	3.1	96.6%	389	0.00030	99.99999%
1 to 9	4	1.4	98.0%	15	0.00001	100.00000%
0	4	1.4	99.3%		0.00000	100.00000%
Unknown	2	0.7	100.0%			

Population range	Living languages			Number of speakers		
	<i>Count</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Cumulative</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Cumulative</i>
<i>Totals</i>	294	100.0		129,618,324	100.00000	

Summary by language status

Table 2 summarizes the distribution of living established languages in Mexico by their status in terms of language development or language endangerment. The *EGIDS* column categorizes the languages by their level on the EGIDS scale. Consult “Languages by Status” (page 107) for a listing of the specific languages that have been assigned to each level. Note that the EGIDS level reported here is for the status of the language in Mexico. Languages that are also used in other countries may be assigned to a different EGIDS level in those countries.

The next six columns are as in Table 1. In addition, the *Mean* column gives the average L1 population of all the languages with the given EGIDS level and the *Median* column gives the median L1 population for the languages at that level, that is, half of the languages at that level have a higher population and half have a lower population. If there are any languages with an unknown population, these are ignored in the calculation of the mean and the median.

Table 2: Distribution of languages by vitality status

EGIDS	Living languages			Number of speakers				
	<i>Count</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Cumulative</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Cumulative</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>Median</i>
1	1	0.3	0.3%	122,000,000	94.1225	94.1225%	122,000,000	122,000,000
5	87	29.6	29.9%	5,414,060	4.1769	98.2994%	62,231	11,400
6a	74	25.2	55.1%	1,222,570	0.9432	99.2426%	16,521	8,540
6b	62	21.1	76.2%	833,053	0.6427	99.8853%	13,436	2,370
7	26	8.8	85.0%	81,620	0.0630	99.9483%	3,139	1,400
8a	28	9.5	94.6%	64,195	0.0495	99.9978%	2,293	375
8b	12	4.1	98.6%	2,826	0.0022	100.0000%	236	30
9	4	1.4	100.0%		0.0000	100.0000%		
<i>Totals</i>	294	100.0		129,618,324	100.0000			

Summary by language family

The genealogical classifications given in the language entries of the “Alphabetical Listing of Languages” (page 12) name 15 different top-level groups. Table 3 summarizes the distribution of living established languages and their L1 populations within these families. The columns are as for

table 2, with the exception that *Cumulative* is excluded since there is no inherent ordering of the families.

Table 3: Distribution of languages by language family

Language family	Living languages		Number of speakers			
	Count	Percent	Total	Percent	Mean	Median
Afro-Asiatic	1	0.3	Unknown			
Algic	1	0.3	63	0.0	63	63
Cochimí-Yuman	5	1.7	574	0.0	115	100
Creole	1	0.3	200	0.0	200	200
Huavean	4	1.4	14,670	0.0	3,668	1,585
Indo-European	6	2.0	122,608,700	94.6	20,434,783	32,100
Language isolate	1	0.3	720	0.0	720	720
Mayan	18	6.1	2,487,228	1.9	138,179	3,205
Mixe-Zoquean	17	5.8	176,374	0.1	10,375	8,000
Otomanguean	177	60.2	1,726,565	1.3	9,755	4,200
Sign language	3	1.0	250,410	0.2	83,470	400
Tarascan	2	0.7	165,100	0.1	82,550	82,550
Tequistlatecan	2	0.7	3,480	0.0	1,740	1,740
Totonacan	12	4.1	280,620	0.2	23,385	3,135
Uto-Aztecan	44	15.0	1,903,620	1.5	43,264	8,415
<i>Totals</i>	294	100.0	129,618,324	100.0		

Alphabetical Listing of Languages

Afro-Seminole Creole [afs] (Afro-Seminol Criollo, Afro-Seminole, Mascogos). *Users*: 200 in Mexico (1990). Ethnic population: 500 (2007). *Location*: Coahuila de Zaragoza state: Nacimiento de los Negros. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Creole, English based, Atlantic, Eastern, Northern. *Dialect*: Mexico Afro-Seminole. Reportedly similar to Bahamas Creole [bah]. Lexical similarity: 90% with Sea Island Creole [gul]. *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:17. *Worldwide*: Also established in: United States.

Albarradas Sign Language [lsc] (LSAlb, Lengua de señas Albarradas). *Users*: 10 (2021 A. Bickford). Approximately 10–15 deaf at any one time. There is a hearing population of 250–500, many of whom also sign, but the exact number is unknown. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Tlacolula district, Santa Catarina Albarradas (also known as San Antonio Albarradas). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Sign language, Shared sign language. *Lg Use*: LSAlb is used in many places in Santa Catarina Albarradas, wherever deaf and hearing people congregate, including the local evangelical church and a store run by a deaf family. Used by all. A few also use Spanish [spa]. Used as L2 by Santa Catarina Albarradas Zapotec [ztn]. *DLS*: . *Other*: Christian. *Map*: 87:236.

Amuzgo, Guerrero [amu] (Amuzgo de Guerrero, Jñom'ndaa, Nomndaa, Ñonda). Autonym: Ñomndaa. *Users*: 45,900 (2011 UNSD). Total Amuzgo speakers: 59,900 (2020 INEGI). 10,000 monolinguals (1990 census). *Location*: Guerrero state: Xochistlahuaca municipality, Cochoapa, Cozoyoapan, Guadalupe Victoria, Huehuetonoc, Huistepec, Rancho del Cura, Tlacoachistlahuaca, and Zacoalpan. Santa Catarina river separates Guerrero variety from Oaxaca varieties. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Amuzgo. *Dialects*: Amuzgo del Norte, Amuzgo del Sur. Most towns in Guerrero understand the Amuzgo spoken in Xochistlahuaca (Amuzgo del Norte). Huixtepec is a Guerrero town but has various dialectical differences (Amuzgo del Sur). *Type*: VSO; short word, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains: some local administration, business. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa], becoming more proficient with education. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 10% adults, 15% children. Literacy rate in L2: 30% adults; 80% children. 5,000 readers, 500 can write. Literature. Radio. Videos. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1973–2001. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Many youth leave the area to find work. Christian. *Map*: 86:92.

Amuzgo, Ipalapa [azm] (Amuzgo Bajo del Este, Ts'unuma). Autonym: Jñunda. *Users*: 900 (2010 INALI). Total Amuzgo speakers: 59,900 (2020 INEGI). 20 monolinguals (2000 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Putla district, La Ciénaga, Santa María Ipalapa northeast of San Pedro Amuzgos, Tlaxiaco to coast. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Amuzgo. *Dialects*: None known. Somewhat intelligible with other Amuzgo. *Type*: Tonal. *Lg Use*: Rarely used in public gatherings or in the town centers. Some young people, all adults, very few youth. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*:

Bilingual primary schools with Mixtec teachers. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Primary and secondary education available in Spanish [spa]. *Map*: 87:254.

Amuzgo, San Pedro Amuzgos [azg] (Amuzgo Bajo del Este, Amuzgo de Oaxaca, Amuzgo de San Pedro Amuzgos, Jñon'ndaa, Oaxaca Amuzgo, Ñonda). Autonym: Jn'oon. *Users*: 5,200 (2011 UNSD). Total Amuzgo speakers: 59,900 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Putla district, San Pedro Amuzgos and outlying settlements. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Amuzgo. *Dialects*: None known. 76% comprehension of Guerrero Amuzgo [amu]. *Type*: VSO; affixes; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. NT: 1992. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:253.

Arabic, Levantine [apc] (Lebanese, Libano-mexicano). *Users*: Few speakers. Ethnic population: 630,000 (Johnstone and Mandryk 2001). *Location*: Major cities. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Afro-Asiatic, Semitic, Central, South, Arabic. *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Radio. TV. Dictionary. Grammar. Bible portions: 1940–1973. *Writing*: Arabic script, Naskh variant. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 47,595,360 (as L1: 47,236,360; as L2: 359,000). Global EGIDS level: 3 (Wider communication). Indigenous in: Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Palestine, Syria, Turkey. Unestablished in: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burundi, Canada, Côte d'Ivoire, Cyprus, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Finland, France, French Guiana, Gambia, Germany, Guinea, Honduras, Hungary, Indonesia, Iraq, Ireland, Jamaica, Kuwait, Libya, Luxembourg, Malaysia, Martinique, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Norway, Oman, Panama, Portugal, Qatar (North Levantine Spoken Arabic), Saudi Arabia (North Levantine Spoken Arabic), Senegal, Serbia, Sierra Leone, Spain, Sudan, Suriname, Sweden, Switzerland, Togo, Trinidad and Tobago, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, United States, Venezuela, Yemen.

Basque [eus]. Autonym: Euskera. *Users*: 26,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*: Unestablished. *Class*: Language isolate. *Type*: SOV; postpositions; genitives, articles, adjectives, numerals, relatives after noun heads; question word initial; verb affix gender agreement obligatory; prefix marks causative; comparative shown lexically; case-marking (12 cases); verb affixes mark person, number, object; tense; 24 consonants, 5 vowels, 6 diphthongs; non-tonal. *Lg Dev*: Fully developed. Bible: 1865–1998. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 1,086,860 (as L1: 730,860; as L2: 356,000). Global EGIDS level: 2 (Provincial). Indigenous in: France, Spain. Also established in: Philippines, United States. Unestablished in: Argentina.

Catalan [cat]. Autonym: Català. *Users*: 64,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*: Unestablished. *Class*: Indo-European, Italic, Romance, Italo-Western, Western, Gallo-Iberian, Ibero-Romance, East Iberian. *Type*: SVO; prepositions; most attributive adjectives come after noun, numbers and possessives before the noun; gender (masculine/feminine); definite and indefinite articles; verb affixes mark person, number; passives; tense; comparatives; 22 consonants, 7 vowels, 4 diphthongs; non-tonal; stress on

penultimate syllable. *Lg Dev*: Radio. TV. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible: 1478–1993.

Writing: Latin script. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 9,298,670 (as L1: 4,197,110; as L2: 5,101,560). Global EGIDS level: 1 (National). Indigenous in: Andorra, France, Spain. Also established in: Italy. Unestablished in: Argentina, Canada, Cuba, Germany, United States, Venezuela.

Chatino, Eastern Highland [cly] (Chatino Oriental Alto, Chatino de la Zona Alta Oriental, Lachao-Yolotepec Chatino, Sierra Oriental Chatino). Autonym: Cha' jna'a. *Users*: 1,800 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Juquila district, Lachao Pueblo Nuevo, and Santa María Yolotepec villages. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Chatino. *Dialects*: One dialect. Uses lengthened word forms similar to Zenzontepec Chatino [czn]. Reportedly similar to Zacatepec [ctz], but geographically and socioeconomically separated. 87% intelligibility of Yaitepec dialect of Western Highland Chatino [ctp], 83% of Nopala [cya], 77% of Panixtlahuaca dialect of Western Highland Chatino [ctp], 21% of Tataltepec [cta]. *Type*: VSO; long words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2012. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:264.

Chatino, Nopala [cya] (Chatino Oriental Bajo, Teotepec Chatino). Autonym: Cha' jna'a. *Users*: 8,940 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 2,300 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Juquila district; Atotonilco, Cerro el Aire, San Gabriel Mixtepec, San María Magdalena Tiltepec, Santa María Texmaxcaltepec, Santiago Cuixtla, Santos Reyes Nopala, and Teotepec. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Chatino. *Dialects*: 59% intelligibility of Panixtlahuaca dialect of Western Highland Chatino [ctp], 73% of Yaitepec dialect of Western Highland Chatino [ctp], 13% of Tataltepec Chatino [cta]. *Type*: VSO; short words; affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 2000–2014. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:263.

Chatino, Tataltepec [cta] (Chatino Occidental Bajo, Lowland Chatino). Autonym: Cha' jna'a. *Users*: 540 (2015 R. Sullivant). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 1 monolinguals (2015 R. Sullivant). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Juquila district, extreme west lowland Chatino area, San Pedro Tututepec and Tataltepec de Valdez towns; a few in nearby Spanish centers. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Chatino. *Dialects*: 38% intelligibility of Yaitepec dialect of Western Highland Chatino [ctp], 35% of Panixtlahuaca dialect of Western Highland Chatino [ctp], 33% of Nopala [cya], 27% of Zacatepec [ctz]. *Type*: VSO, long words, affixes, clitics, tonal. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Very few children speak the language (2015 R. Sullivant). Used as L2 by Western Highland Chatino [ctp]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1981. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:259.

Chatino, Western Highland [ctp] (Cha't-An, Chatino Central, Chatino de la Zona Alta Occidental, Sierra Occidental Chatino). Autonym: Cha' jna'a. *Users*: 16,000 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 6,000 monolinguals (1990 census). *Location*:

Oaxaca state: Juquila district, Panixtlahuaca, San Juan Quiahije, Yaitepec towns; Ixtapan, Tepenixtelahuaca, Ixpantepec, Amialtepec villages; some hamlets. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Chatino. *Dialects*: Panixtlahuaca Chatino, San Juan Quiahije Chatino, Yaitepec Chatino. 71% intelligibility of Yaitepec dialect, 66% of Nopala [cya], 46% of Zacatepec [ctz], 32% of Tataltepec [cta]; Yaitepec dialect has 80% intelligibility of Nopala, 78% of Panixtlahuaca dialect, 20% of Tataltepec. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains. Oral use in local administration, commerce, religious services, some in primary and secondary education. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Also use English [eng]. Also use Tataltepec Chatino [cta]. Also use Zenzontepec Chatino [czn]. *Lg Dev*: 500 readers, 50 can write. Literature. Radio. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1992. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Some annual migration to work in coastal coffee growing areas. Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 87:261.

Chatino, Zacatepec [ctz] (Chatino de San Marcos Zacatepec, Chatino de Zacatepec). Autonym: Cha' jna'a. *Users*: 300 (Villard 2015). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Juquila district, San Marcos Zacatepec and Juquila villages. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Chatino. *Dialects*: 66% intelligibility of Nopala [cya], 61% of Panixtlahuaca dialect of Western Highland Chatino [ctp], 57% of Yaitepec dialect of Western Highland Chatino, 6% of Tataltepec [cta]. Lengthened word forms are like Zenzontepec Chatino [czn]. Reportedly similar to Eastern Highland Chatino [cly] in some respects, but geographically and socioeconomically separated. *Lg Use*: Spoken in Zacatepec. Virtually extinct in Juquila with 2 older adult men speakers. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:262.

Chatino, Zenzontepec [czn] (Chatino Occidental Alto, Northern Chatino). Autonym: Cha' jna'a. *Users*: 8,490 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 2,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Juquila district, Santa Cruz Zenzontepec and San Jacinto Tlacotepec municipalities, former Santa María Tlapanalquiahuitl municipality. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Chatino. *Dialects*: Some dialect difference in Santa María Tlapanalquiahuitl area. One of the most isolated and conservative groups in Oaxaca. *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Used as L2 by Western Highland Chatino [ctp]. *Lg Dev*: Videos. Grammar. Texts. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Economically marginal. *Map*: 87:250.

Chiapanec [cip] (Chaipanec, Chiapaneco, Chiapaneko, Proto Chiapanec). *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Survived into the 2000s. Ethnic population: 32. *Location*: Chiapas state: El Bosque, Las Margaritas, Ocosingo, Alenque, Sabanilla municipalities. *Status*: 9 (Dormant). *Class*: Otomanguan, Western Otomanguan, Tlapanec-Manguan, Manguan. *Dialect*: Chidigo. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Chichimeco-Jonaz [pei] (Chichimec, Chichimeca, Chichimeco, Meco, Pame de Chichimeca-

Jonaz, Uzá'). *Users*: 2,360 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Guanajuato state: San Luís de la Paz, Jonáz village. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean. *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:29.

Chicomuceltec [cob] (Cac'chiquel Mam, Cakchiquel Mam, Chicomukeltec, Chicomulcelteco). *Users*: No known L1 speakers in Mexico. The last competent speakers probably died by the 1930s; some rememberers may have survived into the 1980s (Campbell and Canger 1978). Ethnic population: 1,500. *Location*: Chiapas state: Amatenango de la Frontera municipality near Guatemala border. *Status*: 9 (Dormant). *Class*: Mayan, Huastecan. *Lg Use*: Extinct in recent Mayanist literature. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: none known. Also indigenous in: Guatemala.

Chinantec, Chiltepec [csa] (Jajme dzä mii, Jmiih kia' dzä mii). *Users*: Only a few older speakers (2011 J. Williams). Some possible monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San José Chiltepec. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: None known. 76% intelligibility of Tlacoatzintepec [ctl] (most similar), 20% of Usila [cuc] and Ojitlán [chj], 13% of Valle Nacional [cvn]. *Lg Use*: Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:161.

Chinantec, Comaltepec [cco] (Chinanteco de Santiago Comaltepec, juu jmiih). Autonym: Jmíi'. *Users*: 2,000 (1990 census). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 150 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 2,000. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Santiago Comaltepec, Soledad Tectitlán, La Esperanza, San Martín Soyolapan, Vista Hermosa (Quiotepec), San Pedro Yolox, Rosario Temextitlán, Maninaltepec. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: None known. 69% intelligibility of Quiotepec [chq] (most similar), 7% of Tepetotutla [cnt]. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes; tonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains, local administration, preschool, religion. Written use to record customs, traditions, history. Used by all. Positive attitudes. A few also use English [eng]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%–2%. Literacy rate in L2: 75%. 1%–2% can read, less than 1% can write. Literature. Radio. Videos. Texts. NT: 2002. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:172.

Chinantec, Lalana [cni] (Chinanteco de San Juan Lalana, Chinanteco del Sureste Bajo). Autonym: Jujmi. *Users*: 10,700 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,500 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca and Veracruz states: border area, Lalana municipality, 25 towns; Jocotepec and Petlapa municipalities. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: None known. 87% intelligibility of Tepinapa [cte] (most similar, but less so in outlying areas), 43% of Ozumacín [chz], 24% of Lealao [cle]. *Type*: VOS; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1974–2012. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:171.

Chinantec, Lealao [cle] (Chinanteco de San Juan Lealao, Latani). Autonym: fáh⁴jmii⁴². *Users*: 2,000 (1990 census). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 500 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: La Hondura, Latani, San Juan Lealao, and Tres Arroyos. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: None known. Considered most divergent Chinantec language. *Type*: VOS; short words, affixes; tonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains. Used by all. Negative attitudes. Considered inferior to Spanish [spa], but use continues. *Lg Dev*: 150 readers, 25 can write. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1980–2008. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Christian, traditional religion. *Map*: 87:101.

Chinantec, Ojitlán [chj] (Chinanteco del Norte, Comaltepec Chinantec). Autonym: Jmiih kia' dzä 'vi i, Jujmi. *Users*: 37,900 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,800 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Lucas Ojitlán, 4 towns and 15 hamlets; Hidalgotitlá, Minatitlán and Veracruz municipalities. Most relocated because a dam flooded their land in 1991. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: None known. 49% intelligibility of Sochiapan [cso] (most similar), 43% of Usila [cuc], 39% of Palantla [cpa], 31% of Chiltepec [csa]. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1968–2003. *DLS*: Emerging (0.09). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:160.

Chinantec, Ozumacín [chz] (Chinanteco de Ayotzintepec, Chinanteco del Sureste Alto). Autonym: Jumi dsa mojai, Juujmii. *Users*: 3,140 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 260 monolinguals (1990 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Ayotzintepec, San Pedro Ozumacín and Santiago Progreso. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialect*: Ayotzintepec. Ozumacín town has slight dialect differences from others. 63% intelligibility of Palantla [cpa] (most similar), 22% of Lalana [cni] and Valle Nacional [cvi]. *Lg Use*: Half of parents pass it on to children. Most domains, local administration, commerce, some in religious services. Some young people, all adults. Negative attitudes. Considered inferior to Spanish [spa], but use continues. All also use Spanish [spa]. Also use Palantla Chinantec [cpa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 50%–75%. 15 readers, 4 can write. Dictionary. Texts. NT: 2003. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Christian. *Map*: 87:169.

Chinantec, Palantla [cpa] (Chinanteco de San Pedro Tlatepuzco). Autonym: Jajme dzä mii, Jmiih kia' dzä mii. *Users*: 25,000 (2007 SIL). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,500 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Juan Palantla and more than 21 towns. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: None known. 78% intelligibility of Tepetotutla [cnt] (most similar), 72% of Valle Nacional [cvi], 69% of Usila [cuc], 54% of Ozumacín [chz]. *Type*: VSO; short words; tonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. Used as L2 by Ozumacín Chinantec [chz]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 50%. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1973. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:162.

Chinantec, Quiotepec [chq] (Highland Chinantec). Autonym: juu jmiih. *Users*: 8,000 (1998).

Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,750 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Etla district, San Juan Bautista Atatlán; Ixtlán district, San Juan Quiotepec, Reforma, Maninaltepec, San Pedro Yalox, and Rosario Temextitlán. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Western Otomanguan, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialect*: Yalox Chinanteco. 87% intelligibility of Comaltepec [cco] (most similar, less similar in outlying areas), 7% of Tepetotutla [cnt]. Highland Chinantec languages share a complexity of vowel length and tone extensions that Tepetotutla [cnt] and Palantla [cpa] do not have. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes; tonal. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. Texts. NT: 1983. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:173.

Chinantec, Sochiapam [cso] (Chinanteco del Oeste, Sochiapan Chinantec). Autonym: Jaú jm_, Jmiih kia' dzä jii'. *Users*: 3,590 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 730 monolinguals (1990 census). Ethnic population: 6,300. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Cuicatlán, Retumbadero, San Juan Zapotitlán, San Juan Zautla, San Pedro Sochiapan and Santiago Quetzalapa. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguan, Western Otomanguan, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: None known. 66% intelligibility of Tlacoatzintepec [ctl] (most similar), 56% of Chiltepec [csa], 45% of Usila [cuc], 11% of Tepetotutla [cnt]. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. A few also use English [eng]. *Lg Dev*: 20% can read, 10% can write—all in San Pedro Sochiapan. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1986. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Self-name is tsá2 há2lí13—people (where) wild flowers (grow). Transients go to Mexico City to work as maids, gardeners, or laborers, but the majority return and settle down in the villages. Christian, traditional religion. *Map*: 87:165.

Chinantec, Tepetotutla [cnt] (Chinanteco del Oeste Central Bajo, Jejmei). Autonym: Jajmi dzä kī ÿ, Jejmi. *Users*: 1,850 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: El Naranjal, San Antonio del Barrio, San Pedro Tlatepusco, Santa Cruz Tepetotutla, Santo Tomás Texas, and Vega del Sol. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Western Otomanguan, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: 60% intelligibility of Quiotepec [chq], 59% of Palantla [cpa], 48% of Yalox dialect of Quiotepec Chinantec [chq]. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Grammar. NT: 1994. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:168.

Chinantec, Tepinapa [cte] (Chinanteco del Sureste Medio). Autonym: Jujmi. *Users*: 11,800 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,500 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Choapan district, San Juan Petlapa municipality, San Juan Toavela, Santa Isabel Cajonos and Santa María Lovani; Santiago Jocotepec municipality, Linda Vista, San Pedro Tepinapa Comunal (locally known as Monte de Oro), and San Pedro Tepinapa Ejidal. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Western Otomanguan, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: None known. 87%–68% intelligibility of Lalana [cni], 24% of Lealao [cle], 23% of Ozumacín [chz]. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Used by all. Many also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: All villages have less than 6 grades of primary school. Tepinapa Ejidal has 3 years of secondary school. *Map*: 87:170.

Chinantec, Tlacoatzintepec [ctl] (Chinanteco del Noroeste). Autonym: Jau jmai. *Users*: 1,720 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 550 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Juan Bautista Tlacoatzintepec, San Juan Zapotitlán, San Pedro Alianza, Santiago Quetzalapa. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: None known. 85% intelligibility of Chiltepec [csa] (most similar, lower in outlying areas), 84% of Usila [cuc], 74% of Sochiapan [cso], 15% of Tepetotutla [cnt]. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: In Tlacoatzintepec and environs, the children are still growing up speaking Chinantec. (2011 SIL). Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Texts. Bible portions: 1991–2008. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:164.

Chinantec, Usila [cuc] (Chinanteco del Oeste Central Alto). Autonym: Jaú jm_, Jmiih kia' dzä jii'. *Users*: 7,410 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,200 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Felipe Usila plus 12 towns; Pueblo Doce, Veracruz. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: None known. 48% intelligibility of Tlacoatzintepec [ctl] (most similar), 33% of Palantla [cpa], 32% of Sochiapan [cso], 31% of Ojitlán [chj]. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%. Literacy rate in L2: 20%. Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1983. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:157.

Chinantec, Valle Nacional [cvn] (Chinanteco Central Bajo, Jajmi dzä kī ï', Jejmei, Jejmi). *Users*: 440 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Mateo Yetla in San Juan Bautista Valle Nacional. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Chinantecan. *Dialects*: None known. 71% intelligibility of Chiltepec [csa] (most similar), 70% of Palantla [cpa], 53% of Ozumacín [chz], 40% of Tepetotutla [cnt]. *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:163.

Chinese, Yue [yue]. *Users*: 26,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*: Unestablished. *Class*: Sino-Tibetan, Chinese. *Type*: SVO; prepositions; genitives, relatives, adjectives, numerals before noun heads; noun classifiers; no articles; 18 consonants, 7 vowels; tonal (6 tones: 3 level, 3 contour). *Lg Dev*: Fully developed. Bible: 1894–1981. *Writing*: Braille script, used in Hong Kong. Han script, Simplified variant. Han script, Traditional variant, official usage in Hong Kong and Macau, also used elsewhere. Latin script, used since mid-19th century. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 86,633,370 (as L1: 86,116,370; as L2: 517,000). Global EGIDS level: 2 (Provincial). Indigenous in: China, China–Hong Kong, China–Macao. Also established in 12 other countries and unestablished in 18 more.

Chocholtec [coz] (Chocho, Chocholteco, Chochon, Chochonteco, Chochotec, Ngiba, Ngigua, Ngiwa). *Users*: 850 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Nochixtlán district, San Juan Bautista Coixtlahuaca, San Miguel Tulancingo, and Santa María Nativitas. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan.

Dialects: Chocholteco del Este, Chocholteco del Oeste, Chocholteco del Sur. *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Grammar. *DLS:* Emerging (0.01). *Writing:* Unwritten. *Map:* 87:176.

Chol [ctu] (Lak t'an, Lak ty'añ, Lakty'añ Ch'ol). Autonym: Ch'ol, Lakty'añ. *Users:* 255,000 (2020 INEGI). 40,000 monolinguals. *Location:* Chiapas state: Chivalito, Limar, Tila, and Vicente Guerrero. *Status:* 5 (Developing). *Class:* Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Core Mayan, Cholan-Tzeltalan, Cholan, Chol-Chontal, Chol. *Dialects:* Ch'ol de Sabanilla, Chol de Tila (Ch'ol del Noroeste), Chol de Tumbalá (Ch'ol del Sureste). *Type:* SVO, VOS; long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use:* All domains. Used by all. Used as L2 by Lacandon [lac], Tzeltal [tzh]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible: 1977–2009. *DLS:* Emerging (0.09). *Writing:* Latin script. *Other:* Christian, traditional religion. *Map:* 87:127.

Chontal, Highland Oaxaca [chd] (Chontal de Oaxaca Alto, Chontal de la Sierra de Oaxaca, Highland Chontal, Tequistlatec, Tsame). Autonym: Tsome. *Users:* 2,200 (2000 INALI). *Location:* Oaxaca state: San José Chiltepec, San Lucas Ixcatepec, and 15 towns west of Tehuantepec isthmus. *Status:* 8a (Moribund). *Class:* Tequistlatecan. *Dialects:* Chontal de Oaxaca alto, Chontal de Oaxaca bajo. *Type:* VS, SV, or VO; medium long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Literacy rate in L1: 60%–100%. Literacy rate in L2: 75%–100%. Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1991. *DLS:* Emerging (0.07). *Writing:* Latin script. *Other:* 'Tequistlateco' has been used in publications, but true Tequistlateco was spoken in Tequisistlán town, and is now extinct. *Map:* 87:117.

Chontal, Lowland Oaxaca [clo] (Chontal de Oaxaca de la costa, Chontal de la Costa de Oaxaca, Huamelula Chontal, Huamelulteco). Autonym: Lajltyaygi. *Users:* 1,280 (2000 INALI). Chontal de Oaxaca bajo: 220; Chontal de Oaxaca de la costa: 1,060 (2000 INALI). No monolinguals. *Location:* Oaxaca state: Tehuantepec district, San Pedro Huamelula and Santiago Astata. *Status:* 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class:* Tequistlatecan. *Type:* VSO; medium long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use:* Endangered. Simple greetings, ritual speech. Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Literacy rate in L2: Most children and young adults in Spanish [spa]. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible portions: 1955. *DLS:* Emerging (0.01). *Writing:* Latin script. *Map:* 87:116.

Chontal, Tabasco [chf] (Chontal Maya, Chontal de Tabasco). Autonym: Yocot'an. *Users:* 60,600 (2020 INEGI). *Location:* Tabasco state: 21 towns north-central and south. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous). *Class:* Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Core Mayan, Cholan-Tzeltalan, Cholan, Chol-Chontal. *Dialects:* Tamulté de las Sábanas Chontal, Buena Vista Chontal, Miramar Chontal, Chontal de Tabasco Central, Chontal de Tabasco del Este, Chontal de Tabasco del Norte, Chontal de Tabasco del Sureste. *Lg Use:* Used by all. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1977. *DLS:* Emerging (0.11). *Writing:* Latin script. *Map:* 87:126.

Chuj [cac] (Chapai, Koti'). Autonym: Koti'. *Users:* 3,520 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Location:* Chiapas state: Trinitaria municipality, Cuauhtémoc and Tziscaw villages; Campeche and Quintana Roo states. *Status:* 6b (Threatened). *Class:* Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Q'anjob'alan-Chujean, Chujean. *Lg Use:* Some of all ages. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:*

Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible: 1999–2007. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:133.
Worldwide: Total users in all countries: 62,120. Global EGIDS level: 5 (Developing). Also indigenous in: Guatemala.

Coahuilteco [xcw]. *Users*: No known L1 speakers in Mexico. Last speaker likely died in the late 1700s. *Location*: Coahuila de Zaragoza: northeastern region. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Comecrudan. *Type*: 23 consonants and 10 vowels (5 long, 5 short). *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *DLS*: Still. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: none known. Also indigenous in: United States.

Cochimi [coj] (Cadegomeño, Cadegomo, Cochetimi, Cochima, Cochimtee, Cochimí, Didiu, Joaquín, Laimon, Laymon-Cochimi, Laymonem, San Francisco Saverio Mission, San Francisco Xavier de, San Javier, San Xavier, Viggé-Biaundo Mission). *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Last speaker died by the 1970s (Mixco 1978). Ethnic population: 150 (Adelaar 2007). This may include Kumiai [dih] in La Huerta who call themselves Cochimí. Old Cochimí is extinct (Mixco 1978). *Location*: Baja California state: north of Loreto to north peninsula. *Status*: 9 (Dormant). *Class*: Cochimí-Yuman, Yuman. *Dialects*: None known. Troike (1970) regards it as 2 distinct languages. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Cocopa [coc] (Cocopah, Cocopá, Cucapá, Cucupá, Kikimá, Kwikapá). Autonym: Kuapá. *Users*: 180 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 200 (1998). *Location*: Baja California state; Sonora state: Mexicali and San Luis Río Colorado municipalities. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Cochimí-Yuman, Yuman, Delta-California. *Type*: 21 consonants and 4 vowels. *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible portions: 1972. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:3. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 550. Also indigenous in: United States.

Comecrudo [xcm] (Carrizo). *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Last speakers probably died in the 1860s. *Location*: Tamaulipas state: Reynosa. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Comecrudan. *Dialects*: None known. Believed to be part of the Comecrudan or Pakawan language family, along with Garza [xgr] and Mamulique [emm] (Campbell 1997). *DLS*: Still.

Cora, El Nayar [crn] (Cora, Cora de El Nayar, Cora tereseño, Kora, Naáyeri, Naáyeri Niuka). Autonym: Naáyeri Nyuuca. *Users*: 5,370 (2000 INALI). Total Cora speakers: 33,200 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Nayarit state: north-central. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Cora-Huichol, Cora. *Dialects*: Jesús María Cora (Chwísita'na, Cora de Jesús María, El Nayar), La Mesa del Nayar Cora (Cora meseño, Mesa del Nayar, Yaúhke'ena), Presidio de los Reyes Cora (Cora presideño, Múxata'ana), Cora corapeño (Kuráäpa), Cora de Rosarito, Cora de Dolores (Dolores Cora, Wachí hapwa), Los Gavilanes Cora. *Type*: VSO, VOS; short nouns, long verbs, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Used as L2 by Huichol [hch]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1999–2008. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:22.

Cora, Santa Teresa [cok] (Kwéimarusa'na). Autonym: Cuéimarusa'na. *Users*: 4,110 (2000 INALI). Total Cora speakers: 33,200 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Nayarit state: Dolores, San

Blasito and Santa Teresa. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Cora-Huichol, Cora. *Dialects*: Santa Teresa Cora, San Blasito Cora, San Juan Corapan Cora, San Francisco Cora (Cora francisqueño). Difficult intelligibility of other Cora varieties. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Texts. NT: 2016. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:24.

Cotoname [xcn]. *Users*: No known L1 speakers in Mexico. Last speakers probably died in the late 1800s. *Location*: Tamaulipas state: Lower Rio Grande valley. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Comecrudan. *DLS*: Still. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: none known. Also indigenous in: United States.

Cuicatec, Tepeuxila [cux] (Cuicateco del centro, Dbaku). Autonym: Dibaku. *Users*: 8,680 (2000 INALI). Total Cuicatec speakers: 13,000 (2020 INEGI). 850 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: 16 towns in northwest. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Cuiatec. *Dialect*: Santa María Pápalo. 88% intelligibility of Teutila Cuicatec [cut]. *Type*: VSO; short words; affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1974. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Santa María Pápalo is a significant sub-dialect. *Map*: 87:167.

Cuicatec, Teutila [cut] (Dbaku, Duaku). Autonym: Dubaku. *Users*: 3,140 (2000 INALI). Total Cuicatec speakers: 13,000 (2020 INEGI). 260 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Pedro Teutila; 8 towns. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Cuiatec. *Dialects*: Cuicateco del Norte, Cuicateco del Oriente. 79% intelligibility of Tepeuxila [cux]. *Type*: VSO; short words; affixes; tonal. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. NT: 1972–2011. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:166.

Cuitlatec [cuy]. *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Last speaker died in the 1960s (2017 (I. Maddieson)). *Location*: Guerrero state: Balsas river. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Language isolate. *DLS*: Still.

English [eng] (Inglés). Autonym: English. *Users*: 6,337,000 in Mexico, all users. L1 users: 537,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. L2 users: 5,800,000 (2019 El Financiero). *Location*: Chihuahua state: Colonia Dublán, Colonia Juárez; Distrito Federal: Mexico city; Morelos state: Cuernavaca. *Status*: 5* (Dispersed). *Class*: Indo-European, Germanic, West, English. *Type*: SVO; prepositions; genitives after noun heads; articles, adjectives, numerals before noun heads; question word initial; word order distinguishes subject, object, indirect objects, given and new information, topic and comment; active and passive; causative; comparative; consonant and vowel clusters; 24 consonants, 13 vowels, 8 diphthongs; non-tonal; free stress; phrasal verbs. *Lg Use*: Used as L2 by Amoltepec Mixtec [mbz], Comaltepec Chinantec [cco], Mitla Zapotec [zaw], Plautdietsch [pdt], Santa María Zacatepec Mixtec [mza], Sochiapam Chinantec [cso], Tezoatlán Mixtec [mxh], Western Highland Chatino [ctp]. *Lg Dev*: Taught as subject in secondary schools. Fully developed. Bible: 1382–2002. *Writing*: Braille script. Deseret Alphabet, developed in 1854 with limited usage until 1877. Dupleon shorthand. Latin script, primary usage. Shavian (Shaw) script, no

longer in use. *Other*: Non-indigenous. There is high demand for English in schools, and the government would like to see children speaking English and Spanish in the next 20 years. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 1,456,448,320 (as L1: 379,682,200; as L2: 1,076,766,120). Global EGIDS level: 0 (International). Indigenous in: Ireland, United Kingdom. Also established in 167 other countries and unestablished in 16 more.

Eudeve [eud] (Dóhmenerít). *Users*: No known L1 speakers. The last fluent speaker likely died before 1940. *Location*: Sonora state. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Taracahitic, Opatan. *Dialects*: Heve (Egue, Hegue), Dohema. Closely related to Opata [opt]. *DLS*: .

French [fra] (Francés). Autonym: français. *Users*: 39,200 in Mexico, all users. L1 users: 9,200 in Mexico (2022 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. L2 users: 30,000 (Marcoux et al 2022). *Status*: 5* (Dispersed). *Class*: Indo-European, Italic, Romance, Italo-Western, Western, Gallo-Iberian, Gallo-Romance, Gallo-Rhaetian, Oil, French. *Type*: SVO; prepositions; noun head final for common adjectives, numbers, possessives, but most attributive adjectives come after the noun; gender (masculine/feminine); definite and indefinite articles; verb affixes mark person, number; passives; tense; comparatives; 20 consonant and 14 vowel phonemes; non-tonal; syllable-timed stress. *Lg Dev*: Taught as subject in secondary schools. Fully developed. *Bible*: 1530–2000. *Writing*: Braille script. Duployan shorthand. Latin script, primary usage. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 309,804,220 (as L1: 80,770,190; as L2: 229,034,030). Global EGIDS level: 0 (International). Indigenous in: Andorra, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Monaco, Switzerland. Also established in 95 other countries and unestablished in 24 more.

Garza [xgr]. *Users*: No known L1 speakers in Mexico. Last fluent speaker likely died in the early 1800s. *Location*: Tamaulipas state: Reynosa area. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Comecrudan. *Dialects*: None known. Believed to be part of the Comecrudan or Pakawan language family, along with Comecrudo [xcm] and Mamulique [emm] (Campbell 1997). *DLS*: Still. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: none known. Also indigenous in: United States.

German, Standard [deu]. Autonym: Deutsch. *Users*: 13,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*: Unestablished. *Class*: Indo-European, Germanic, West, High German, German, Middle German, East Middle German. *Type*: SVO; prepositions; noun head final; gender (masculine/feminine/neuter); definite and indefinite articles; case-marking (4 cases); verb affixes mark person, number; passives; tense; comparatives; 22 consonants, 22 vowels, 3 diphthongs; non-tonal; stress on first syllable of the root. *Lg Use*: Used as L2 by Plautdietsch [pdt]. *Lg Dev*: Fully developed. *Bible*: 1466–2016. *Writing*: Braille script. Latin script, primary usage. Latin script, Fraktur variant, used until 1940. Runic script, no longer in use. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 133,245,880 (as L1: 75,282,080; as L2: 57,963,800). Global EGIDS level: 1 (National). Indigenous in: Austria, Belgium, Czechia, Denmark, Germany, Italy. Also established in 40 other countries and unestablished in 22 more.

Greek [ell]. *Users*: 10,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*:

Unestablished. *Class*: Indo-European, Greek, Attic. *Type*: SVO; prepositions; noun head final; gender (masculine/feminine/neuter); definite and indefinite articles; case-marking (3 cases); verb affixes mark person, number; passives (active, medio-passive, passive); tense and aspect; comparatives; 18 consonant and 5 vowel phonemes; non-tonal; free stress. *Lg Dev*: Fully developed. Bible: 1840–1994. *Writing*: Braille script. Cyrillic script, used in Ukraine. Greek script, primary usage. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 13,088,220 (as L1: 12,992,220; as L2: 96,000). Global EGIDS level: 1 (National). Indigenous in: Albania, Greece. Also established in: Australia, Cyprus, Egypt, Hungary, Italy, Romania, Turkey, Ukraine. Unestablished in: Argentina, Armenia, Austria, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Czechia, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Denmark, Djibouti, Finland, Germany, Israel, Jordan, Kazakhstan, Kuwait, Kyrgyzstan, Lebanon, Libya, Luxembourg, Malawi, Mozambique, Netherlands, New Zealand, North Macedonia, Norway, Panama, Russian Federation, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Uzbekistan, Zambia, Zimbabwe.

Huarijío [var] (Guarijío, Maculái, Macurawe, Macurái, Makurawe, Varihío, Varijío, Varohio, Vorijío, Warihó). Autonym: Warijio. *Users*: 2,140 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Chihuahua state: Río Chinipas east to Sonora state border; San Bernardo, to headwaters of Río Mayo. 17 or more villages or hamlets. West Sierra Madre mountains. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Uto-Aztecán, Southern Uto-Aztecán, Taracahitic, Tarahumaran. *Dialects*: Highland Guarijío, Lowland Huarijío. Intelligibility of Tarahumara languages less than 50%. Maculai (Macurawe, Macuyawe), formerly used by upriver Huarijío to refer to downriver Huarijío. Refer to themselves as Huarijío, Macurawe or Macuyawe. Old ruins of Macoyawi, now under Lake Mocutzari, was presumably a village of theirs. *Type*: OVS; long words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 2016. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:12.

Huastec [hus] (Tenek, Tének). Autonym: Teenek. *Users*: 169,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Veracruz state: 60 villages; San Luis Potosí state: 12 villages; Cerro Azul on southeast edge, Tepetzintla on south edge, Tantima on north edge, Santa María Ixcatepec on west edge; Amatlán Tuxpan, Galeana y Zaragoza Vieja, San Francisco Chontla, Tamiahua, and Tancoco; east of Huasteco Veracruz-Llave. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Mayan, Huastecan, Huastec. *Dialects*: San Luis Potosi Huastec (Potosino Huastec), Southeastern Huastec (Huasteco de San Francisco Chontla), Huasteco de Tantoyuca, Huasteco de Veracruz. Sociological factors require literature in Veracruz variety of Huastec. *Type*: SVO; short words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Eastern Huasteca Nahuatl [nhe]. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 52%. Newspapers. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1970–2017. *DLS*: Emerging (0.11). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:32.

Huave, San Dionisio del Mar [hve] (Huave del Este). Autonym: Ombeyajts. *Users*: 2,550 (2005 census). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Juchitán district, San Dionisio del Mar; southeast coast. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Huavean. *Dialects*: None known. 98% intelligibility of Santa María del Mar Huave [hvv], 88% of San Mateo del Mar Huave [huv]. *Type*: Nontonal. *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary.

Grammar. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:120.

Huave, San Francisco del Mar [hue] (Huave del Este). Autonym: Ombeyajts. *Users*: 620 (2000 census). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 3,900 (1990 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Juchitán district, old and new San Francisco del Mar; southeast coast. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Huavean. *Dialects*: None known. 38% intelligibility of San Mateo del Mar Huave [huv]. Most divergent variety of Huave. Only fishermen tested, who were familiar with other varieties. *Type*: Nontonal. *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [spa], especially youth. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:121.

Huave, San Mateo del Mar [huv] (Huave del Oeste). Autonym: Ombeayiüts. *Users*: 11,000 (2005 census). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020 INEGI). 1,550 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Mateo del Mar; southeast coast. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Huavean. *Dialects*: None known. Very limited intelligibility of other Huave varieties; 88% of San Dionisio del Mar [hve]. *Type*: SVO; short words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Most also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 60%. Literacy rate in L2: 40%. Literature. Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1972–1996. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Legend says they came from Central America. *Map*: 87:118.

Huave, Santa María del Mar [hvv] (Huave del Oeste, Ombeayiüts). *Users*: 500 (1993 SIL). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Santa María del Mar; southeast coast. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Huavean. *Dialects*: None known. Very limited intelligibility of other Huave, although most similar to San Dionisio [hve]. *Type*: Nontonal. *Lg Use*: Children do not grow up speaking Huave. But when they become adults they all learn it in order to function in the culture (2011 J. Williams). Adults only, and some semi-fluent children as L2 speakers. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:119.

Huichol [hch] (Viixáarica, Vixaricacü, Vixaritari, Vixaritari Vaniuqui, Vizaritari Vaniuki, 'üquisicayari). Autonym: Wixárika, Wixárika Niukiyari. *Users*: 60,300 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Nayarit and Jalisco states: Cohamiata, Guadalupe Ocotán, Nayarit, San Andrés San Sebastián, Santa Catarina, and Tuxpan de Bolaños; smaller areas, Durango, southernmost tip, and western Zacatecas. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Cora-Huichol. *Dialects*: San Andrés Cohamiata (Huichol del Oeste, Western Huichol), San Sebastián-Santa Catarina (Eastern Huichol, Huichol del Este), Coyultita, Huichol del Sur, Huichol del Norte. Lexical similarity: 58% with El Nayar Cora [crn] (most similar) (Miller 1984). *Type*: SOV; long words, prefixes, suffixes, clitics; CV, CVV; tonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains. Oral and written use in religious services, oral use in local commerce, administration, oral literature, songs. Letter writing. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Also use El Nayar Cora [crn]. Also use Spanish [spa], in schools and clinics. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 5%–10%. Literacy rate in L2: 5%–15%. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible: 2020. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Go to Pacific coast for temporary labor in the spring. Make their own violins and guitars. Their music is unique. Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:21.

- Italian** [ita]. Autonym: Italiano. *Users*: 26,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*: Unestablished. *Class*: Indo-European, Italic, Romance, Italo-Western, Italo-Dalmatian. *Type*: SVO; prepositions; gender (masculine/feminine); definite and indefinite articles; verb affixes mark person, number; passives; tense; comparatives; 23 consonant and 7 vowel phonemes; non-tonal; stress mostly on penultimate syllable. *Lg Dev*: Fully developed. *Bible*: 1471–1985. *Writing*: Braille script, used since 1974. Latin script, primary usage. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 67,935,480 (as L1: 64,647,380; as L2: 3,288,100). Global EGIDS level: 1 (National). Indigenous in: Croatia, Italy, San Marino, Slovenia, Switzerland. Also established in 12 other countries and unestablished in 34 more.
- Ixcatec** [ixc] (Ixcateco). Autonym: Xwja. *Users*: 9 (2009 ELDP). Only a few elderly speakers (M. Swanton). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Nochixtlan, Santa María Ixcatlán. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan. *Dialects*: None known. Different from San Pedro Ixcatlán Mazatec [mzi]. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Texts. Bible portions: 1950. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script, no longer in use. *Map*: 87:175.
- Jakalteko** [jac] (Ab'xub'al Popti', Jab' xub'al, Jakalteko del Oeste, Jakalteko-Popti'). Autonym: Abxubal, Ab'xub'al Popti'. *Users*: 480 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Chiapas state: Amatenango de la Frontera municipality; Concepción Saravia near Frontera Comalapa municipality. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Q'anjob'alan-Chujean, Q'anjob'alan, Q'anjob'al-Akateko-Jakalteko. *Type*: VSO. *Lg Use*: Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible: 2016. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:132. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 33,080. Global EGIDS level: 5 (Developing). Also indigenous in: Guatemala.
- Japanese** [jpn]. *Users*: 51,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*: Unestablished. *Class*: Japonic. *Type*: SOV; postpositions; demonstrative, numeral, adjective, possessive, relative clause, proper noun precedes noun head; adverb precedes verb; sentence final question particle; no articles; passives; tense and aspect; causatives; 15 consonants, 5 vowels, 3 diphthongs; non-tonal; pitch-accentuation pattern. *Lg Dev*: Fully developed. *Bible*: 1883–2018. *Writing*: Braille script. Han, Hiragana, and Katakana scripts, primary usage. Latin script. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 123,445,570 (as L1: 123,285,670; as L2: 159,900). Global EGIDS level: 1 (National). Indigenous in: Japan. Also established in: Australia, China–Taiwan, United States. Unestablished in: American Samoa, Argentina, Austria, Brazil, Canada, China–Hong Kong, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Finland, Germany, Guam, Indonesia, Malaysia, Micronesia, New Zealand, Panama, Paraguay, Philippines, Russian Federation, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, United Kingdom.
- Kanjobal, Western** [knj] (Acatec, Acateco, Conob, K'anjob'al, Kanjobal de San Miguel Acatán, Kuti'). Autonym: K'anjob'al. *Users*: 2,890 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Campeche, Chiapas and Quintana Roo states: Champotón, Frontera Comalapa, La Trinitaria, Othón P. Blanco. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Q'anjob'alan-Chujean, Q'anjob'alan, Q'anjob'al-Akateko-Jakalteko. *Type*: VOS. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*:

Dictionary. Grammar. Bible: 2016. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:134. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 58,190. Global EGIDS level: 5 (Developing). Also indigenous in: Guatemala (Akateko).

Kaqchikel [cak]. Autonym: Kaqchikel. *Users*: 170 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Campeche state: Campeche and Champotón; Quintana Roo state: Othón P. Blanco. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, K'ichean-Mamean, K'ichean, Poqom-K'ichean, Core K'ichean, Kaqchikel-Tz'utujil. *Type*: SVO. *Lg Dev*: Radio. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible: 2003. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 415,370. Indigenous in: Guatemala. Unestablished in: United States.

K'iche' [quc]. Autonym: K'iche', Qach'abel. *Users*: 590 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Campeche state: Campeche and Champotón; Chiapas state: Las Margaritas, and Marqués de Comillas; Quintana Roo state: Othón P. Blanco. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, K'ichean-Mamean, K'ichean, Poqom-K'ichean, Core K'ichean. *Type*: VOS; ergativity; passives (active, passive, antipassive); aspect; 24 consonant and 10 vowel phonemes; non-tonal; stress on penultimate or final syllable. *Lg Dev*: Radio. Videos. Dictionary. Grammar. Bible: 1995. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 1,055,890. Indigenous in: Guatemala. Unestablished in: United States.

Kickapoo [kic] (Kicapoux, Kicapus, Kikabeeux, Kikapaux, Kikapú, Quicapause). Autonym: Kikapú. *Users*: 63 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Coahuila de Zaragoza state: Nacimiento de Kikapú, 40 km northeast of Muzquiz. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Algic, Algonquian, Fox. *Type*: Animate and inanimate nouns; polysynthetic language; tonal. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 5%. Literacy rate in L2: 1% in Spanish [spa], 45% in English [eng]. Grammar. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Most spend part of the year working in the United States. *Map*: 86:18. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 463. Also indigenous in: United States.

Kiliwa [klb] (Kiliwi, Ko'lew, Quiligua). *Users*: 4 (2018 Veraz Baja California). *Location*: Baja California state: Agua Escondida, Arroyo León, La Parra southeast of Ensenada, south of the Paipai, Tipai, and Cocopa. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class*: Cochimí-Yuman, Yuman. *Dialects*: None known. Linguistically distinct from Paipai [ppi], Kumiai [dih], and Cocopa [coc] (Wares 1965). *Lg Use*: No language retention efforts reported (Golla 2007). Shifted to Paipai [ppi]. Used as L2 by Paipai [ppi]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:4.

Korean [kor]. *Users*: 11,900 in Mexico (2019 Korean Ministry of Foreign Affairs), based on nationality. *Status*: Unestablished. *Class*: Koreanic. *Lg Dev*: Fully developed. Bible: 1911–1993. *Writing*: Braille script. Hangul and Han scripts, primary usage. Latin script, used for maps and signs. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 81,740,540 (as L1: 81,721,540; as L2: 19,000). Global EGIDS level: 1 (National). Indigenous in: North Korea, South Korea. Also established in: China, Japan, Russian Federation, United States, Uzbekistan. Unestablished in: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bahrain, Belarus, Brazil,

Brunei, Cambodia, Canada, China–Taiwan, Denmark, France, Germany, Guam, India, Indonesia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Libya, Madagascar, Malaysia, Mongolia, Mozambique, Netherlands, New Zealand, Northern Mariana Islands, Norway, Paraguay, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Tajikistan, Thailand, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, Vietnam.

Kumiai [dih] (Campo, Cochimí, Comeya, Cuchimí, Diegueño, Jamul Diegueño, Jamul Tiipay, Kamia, Kamiai, Kamiyahi, Kamiyai, Ki-Miai, Ko'al, Ku'ahl, Kumeyaai, Kumeyaay, Kumia, Kw'aal, Quemayá, Tiipay, Tipai', Tipái, Tipéi). *Users*: 290 in Mexico (2011 UNSD). No monolinguals (1993). *Location*: Baja California state: Cañon de los Encinos, Ja'áa, La Huerta de los Indios, Rancho Nejí, San Antonio Nécuá, and San José de la Zorra; mountains southeast of Tecate, 60 km east of Ensenada. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Cochimí-Yuman, Yuman, Delta-California. *Type*: Case-marking; 26 consonants and 9 vowels; alienable/inalienable possession. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Other*: Different from the extinct Cochimí language. *Map*: 86:2. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 440. Also indigenous in: United States.

Lacandon [lac] (Hach t'an, Lacandón, Lakantún, Maya Lacandón). Autonym: Jach-t'aan. *Users*: 770 (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 1,000 (2000). *Location*: Chiapas state: Betel, Lacanjá San Quintín, Lake Metzaboc, Metzaboc, Najá. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Yucatecan, Yucatec-Lacandon. *Dialects*: Lacanjá, Najá. *Type*: SVO; short words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Chol [ctu]. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1978. *DLS*: Emerging (0.09). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:128.

Mam [mam] (B'anax Mam, Qyool). Autonym: Qyol Mam, Yol Mam. *Users*: 11,400 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Chiapas state: Buenos Aires hills above Motozintla, Cacahuatán, Mazapa, Ojo de Agua near Guadalupe, outside Pacayal near La Mesilla border, and Tapachula. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, K'ichean-Mamean, Mamean, Teco-Mam. *Dialects*: Tacanec (Mame, Tacana Mam, Tacaneco), Todos Santos Mam, Mam de la Frontera, Mam del Norte, Mam del Sur, Mam de la Sierra, Mam del Soconusco. *Type*: VSO. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Bible: 1993. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: 2 colonies of Northern Mam Indians from Guatemala. Most are native of either Cuilco or San Idefonso Ixtahuacan; widespread seasonal migration to the Pacific coast for labor. *Map*: 87:136. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 602,400. Also indigenous in: Guatemala.

Mamulique [emm]. *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Last speakers likely died in the 1850s. *Location*: Nuevo León state: Mamulique. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Comecrudan. *Dialects*: None known. Believed to be part of the Comecrudan or Pakawan language family, along with Comecrudo [xcm] and Garza [xgr] (Campbell 1997). *DLS*: Still.

Matlatzinca, Atzingo [ocu] (Atzinteco, Matlatzinka, Ocuiltec, Ocuilteco, Tlahuica, Tlahura). *Users*: 100 (2011 SIL). Total Matlatzinca speakers: 1,250 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: México state: Ocuilan Municipality, San Juan Atzingo, Santa Lucía del Progreso. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-

Pamean, Matlatzinca-Ocuilteco. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:42.

Matlatzinca, San Francisco [mat] (Bot'una, Matlatzinca, Matlatzinca de San Francisco de los Ranchos). *Users*: 650 (2000 INALI). Total Matlatzinca speakers: 1,250 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: México state: San Francisco de los Ranchos. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Matlatzinca-Ocuilteco. *Lg Use*: About half of the village is away at work in Mexico City and other places most of the time (2011 J. Williams). Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:41.

Maya, Yucatec [yua] (Maaya, Maayáa, Peninsular Maya, Yucatan Maya, Yucatec, Yucateco, Yukatek). Autonym: Maaya t'aan. *Users*: 775,000 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). 58,800 monolinguals (2007). *Location*: Quintana Roo and Yucatán states; Campeche state: except west of Rio Chompan; Tabasco state. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Yucatecan, Yucatec-Lacandon. *Dialects*: Xe'ek', Maya cantado, Jach maya. *Type*: VSO; prepositions; 3 noun classifiers; no articles; ergative; 19 consonants; tonal (3 tones: neutral, high, low). *Lg Use*: Used by all. Used as L2 by Yucatec Maya Sign Language [[msd](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Bible: 1992. *DLS*: Ascending (0.28). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:36. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 802,520. Also indigenous in: Belize. Unestablished in: United States.

Mayo [mfy]. Autonym: Yoreme Nokki. *Users*: 25,000 (2019 N. Hagberg). 120 monolinguals (1995 census). Ethnic population: 100,000 (1983). *Location*: Sonora state: Navojoa (Huatabampo) area; Sinaloa state: Guasave, Los Mochis, Juan José Ríos, north of Guamuchil. 100 villages or more. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Taracahitic, Cahitan. *Dialects*: None known. 90% intelligibility of Yaqui [[yaq](#)]. *Type*: SOV; medium word length, clitics, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Government scholarships offered to young people who demonstrate Mayo proficiency. Older adults only. Mixed attitudes. Shifted to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 2%. Literacy rate in L2: 20%. Radio. Dictionary. NT: 2014. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Mayo people reticent to identify as Mayo. Monolinguals avoid contact with outsiders. Prefer Mayo. Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:8.

Mazahua, Central [maz] (Jñatrjo, Masawa, Mazahua de oriente). Autonym: Jñatjo. *Users*: 74,000 (2000 INALI). Total Mazahua speakers: 154,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: México state: border area; northwest Michoacán de Ocampo; Queretaro de Arteaga state: southern tip. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Mazahua. *Dialects*: Atlacomulco-Temascalcingo, Santa María Citendejé-Banos, San Miguel Tenoxtitlán. The Atlacomulco-Temascalcingo dialect uses different kinship terms, has phonological differences, grammatical variation among towns. 85%–100% intelligibility among dialects. *Type*: VSO, (usually VS or VO); short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 35%. Dictionary. NT: 1970–2007. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion,

Christian. *Map*: 86:39.

Mazahua, Michoacán [mmc] (Mazahua de occidente). Autonym: Jñatjo. *Users*: 26,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mazahua speakers: 154,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Michoacán de Ocampo state: east of Ciudad Hidalgo. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Mazahua. *Type*: VSO (usually VS or VO); short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 1987. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:40.

Mazatec, Ayautla [vmy] (Mazateco del Sureste). Autonym: Enre naxinanda nguifi. *Users*: 3,700 (2005 census). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,800 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Teotitlán district, San Bartolomé Ayautla. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Mazatec. *Dialects*: None known. 80% intelligibility of Huautla [mau], 79% of San Miguel Hualtepec, 40% of Soyaltepec [vmp], 37% of Jalapa [maj], 24% of Ixcatlán [mzi]. *Lg Use*: Prestigious. Vigorous. All domains. Used by all. *Lg Dev*: 40 to 50 readers, very few write. NT: 2009. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:158.

Mazatec, Chiquihuitlán [maq] (Mazateco de San Juan Chiquihuitlán, Mazateco del Sur). Autonym: Hne naja, Nne nangui ngaxni. *Users*: 1,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 340 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Mazatec. *Dialects*: None known. 47% intelligibility of Huautla [mau] (most similar), 37% of Ayautla [vmy], 29% of Soyaltepec [vmp], 20% of Ixcatlán [mzi]. *Type*: VSO (with fronting of S or O for focus); clitics, affixes; tonal. *Lg Use*: Some of all ages. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1991. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:156.

Mazatec, Huautla [mau] (Enna, Highland Mazatec, Mazateco de Huautla de Jimenez, Mazateco de la Sierra, Mazateco del Centro). Autonym: Én-ná. *Users*: 74,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). Over 100,000 Mazatec speakers live outside the Mazatec homeland, mostly in major cities (2005 census). Probably at least half speak L1. 22,400 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Huautla northeast to Presa Miguel Aleman, and Puebla. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Mazatec. *Dialects*: San Mateo, San Miguel, Mazateco de Presa Alto, Mazateco del Norte. 90% intelligibility of San Jerónimo Tecóatl [maa] (most similar, but less in outlying areas), 60% of Mazatlán, 35% of Jalapa [maj]. Lexical similarity: 94% with San Miguel, 93% with San Mateo, 80% with Soyaltepec, 78% with San Pedro Ixcatlán, 74% with Jalapa de Díaz. *Type*: Short words; tonal; whistle speech, distinguishing tones of the spoken language (Cowan 1948, Cowan 1952). *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Mazatec is needed and used locally, but use Spanish [spa] for prestige. All domains. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa], increasingly in Huautla de Jiménez city. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Grammar. NT: 1961–2009. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 87:147.

Mazatec, Ixcatlán [mzi] (Mazateco de Presa Bajo, Mazateco de San Pedro Ixcatlán). Autonym: En ningotsie. *Users*: 8,590 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,980 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Chichicazapa, Nuevo Ixcatlán, and San Pedro Ixcatlán. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Mazatec. *Dialects*: None known. 76% intelligibility of Huautla [mau] (most similar). Different from Ixcatec [ixc]. Lexical similarity: 78% with Huautla [mau], 86% with San Mateo Eloxochitlán [mau], 85% with San Miguel Hualtepec and Soyaltepec [vmp], 82% with Jalapa de Díaz [maj]. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2015. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:149.

Mazatec, Jalapa de Díaz [maj] (Jalapa Mazatec, Lowland Mazatec, Mazateco de San Felipe Jalapa de Díaz, Mazateco del Este Bajo). Autonym: Kin'ek'atiya, Ntaxjo. *Users*: 17,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 4,030 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca and Veracruz states: 13 towns. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Mazatec. *Dialects*: None known. 73% intelligibility of Huautla [mau] (most similar), 62% of Ixcatlán [mzi], 51% of Soyaltepec [vmp], 46% of San Jerónimo Tecóatl [maa], 35% of Mazatlán [vmz]. Lexical similarity: 82% with Ixcatlán, San Mateo Eloxochitlán [mau] and San Miguel Hualtepec; 80% with Soyaltepec, 74% with Huautla [mau]. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 5%. Literature. NT: 2015. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:159.

Mazatec, Mazatlán [vmz] (Mazateco de Mazatlán Villa de Flores, Mazateco del Suroeste, 'iénná). Autonym: Ienra naxinandana nandia. *Users*: 12,000 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,440 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Teotitlán district, Mazatlán Villa de Flores in 32 towns and villages; Distrito Federal. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Mazatec. *Dialects*: None known. 80% intelligibility of San Jerónimo Tecóatl [maa], 78% of Huautla [mau], 16% of Jalapa de Díaz [maj], 8% of Chiquihuitlán [maq]. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Every village has primary school; some have secondary schools. *Map*: 87:154.

Mazatec, Puebla and Northeastern [pbm] (An xo'boo, Mazateco de Puebla, Mazateco de Puebla y del Noroeste, 'an Xo'boó). *Users*: 33,800 (2016 R. Klint). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Francisco Huehuetlán, San Lorenzo Cuaunecuiltitla, and Santa Ana Ateixlahuaca, Oaxaca; Puebla state: San Sebastian Tlacotepec, Santa María Coyomeapan, Tezonapa, Veracruz. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Mazatec. *Dialects*: Santa María Coyomeapan Mazatec, San Sebastian Tlacotepec Mazatec, Tezonapa Mazatec (Mazateco del Norte). Most closely related to San Jerónimo Tecóatl Mazatec [maa]. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. Spanish proficiency is considered more important. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Map*: 87:152.

Mazatec, San Jerónimo Tecóatl [maa] (Enna, Mazateco de San Jerónimo Tecóatl, Mazateco de

Tecóatl, Mazateco del Oeste, Northern Highland Mazatec). Autonym: 'Én-ná. *Users*: 18,900 (2000 INALI). 4,000 in state of Puebla. Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,780 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Antonio Eloxochitlán, San Jerónimo Tecóatl, San Lorenzo, San Lucas Zoquiapan, San Pedro Ocopetatlillo, Santa Ana, and Santa Cruz Acatepec municipalities; a few in Puebla and San Sebastian Tlacotepec municipalities. 12 towns. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Mazatec. *Dialects*: San Jerónimo Tecóatl Mazatec, San Antonio Eloxochitlán Mazatec (En ngixo, Mazateco de Eloxochitlán, Mazateco de San Antonio Eloxochitlán), San Lucas Zoquiapan Mazatec (Mazateco del Oeste), San Pedro Ocopetatlillo Mazatec (En ndaja, Mazateco de Ocopetatlillo), Santa Cruz Acatepec Mazatec (En naxi llanazo, Mazateco de Acatepec), San Francisco Huehuetlán Mazatec (An ndexo, Mazateco de Huehuetlán, 'an Ndeéxo), San Lorenzo Cuaunecuiltitla Mazatec (An xo'boo, Mazateco de Puebla), Santa Ana Ateixtlahuaca Mazatec (An xo'boo, Mazateco de Puebla). 76% intelligibility of Huautla [mau] (most similar), 26% of Jalapa [maj]. *Type*: VSO; nouns up to 2 syllables; long verbs, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Some initiatives to teach Mazatec in primary school. Materials being prepared for adult education in Mazatec. Videos. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2012. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:151.

Mazatec, Soyaltepec [vmp] (Mazateco de San Miguel Soyaltepec, Mazateco de Temascal, Mazateco del Noreste). Autonym: En naxijen. *Users*: 27,500 (2000 INALI). Original Soyaltepec variety may only be 900, mostly monolingual. Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,930 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Tuxtepec district, Soyaltepec municipality, San Miguel Soyaltepec, Santa María Jacatepec and Soyaltepec island. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Mazatec. *Dialects*: None known. 5% intelligibility of Chiquihuitlán [maq]. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Dam built in 1954, resulted in many other Mazatec varieties moving into the municipality. Soyaltepec Island has the least mixture. *Map*: 87:148.

Me'phaa, Acatepec [tpx] (Acatepec Tlapanec, Me'pa, Me'pa Wí'in, Me'phaa, Me'pàà Wí'ìn, Tlapaneco de Acatepec, Tlapaneco del Suroeste, Western Tlapanec). Autonym: Me'paa Wí'ìn. *Users*: 40,200 (2005 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). 15,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Guerrero state: Acatepec municipality, Acatepec, Apetzuca, Barranca Pobre, Caxitepec, El Fuereño, Escalería Zapata Llano Grande, Mezcaltepec, Tres Cruces, Xilotlancingo; Ayutla municipality, El Camlote, El Salto and Plan de Gatica; Zapotitlán municipality (and dialect), Escalería Lagunas, Huixtlazala, Zapotitlán Tablas; Atlixlac municipality, Huitzapula (and dialect); Atlixlac municipality (Teocuitlapa dialect), Caxitepec, Tonalapa, and Zoquitlán; Quechultenango municipality, El Tojoruco, Nanzintla, and Platanillo. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Tlapanec-Manguean, Tlapanec-Subtiaba, Tlapanec. *Dialects*: Acatepec, Zapotitlán Tablas (Me'phàà Xirágáá, Tlapaneco de Zapotitlán, Tlapaneco del Norte), Huitzapula (Me'phàà Àguàà, Tlapaneco de Huitzapula, Tlapaneco del Noroeste Alto), Teocuitlapa (Me'phaa Xma'íin, Tlapaneco de Teocuitlapa, Tlapaneco de Zoquitlán, Tlapaneco del Noroeste Bajo),

Nanzintla (Me'phàà Murúxii, Tlapaneco de Nanzintla, Tlapaneco del Oeste). 83% intelligibility of Malinaltepec [tcf], 79% of Tlacoapa [tpl]. *Lg Dev*: Community resistance to use of primary school materials in L1. Many bilingual school teachers from Malinaltepec. Bible portions: 2015–2020. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Primary schools in most towns, secondary and preparatory schools in major centers. *Map*: 86:87.

Me'phaa, Azoyú [tpc] (Azoyú Tlapanec, Me'phaa, Mè'phàà, Tlapaneco de Azoyú, Tlapaneco del Sur). Autonym: Mè'phàà Tsindii. *Users*: 590 (2000 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Guerrero state: Azoyú municipality, Macahuite, Maxmadí, Toxnene, and Zapotitlán de la Fuente. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguan, Western Otomanguan, Tlapanec-Manguan, Tlapanec-Subtiaba, Tlapanec. *Dialects*: None known. Speakers define 9 varieties of Me'phaa, of which Azoya Me'phaa is one. Reportedly most similar to Subtiaba [sut] of Nicaragua (no remaining speakers). *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Neutral attitudes. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Speakers are often reluctant to admit they speak Me'phaa. *Map*: 86:90.

Me'phaa, Malinaltepec [tcf] (Malinaltepec Tlapanec, Me'phaa, Tlapaneco, Tlapaneco Central Bajo, Tlapaneco de Malinaltepec, Tlapaneco). Autonym: Mè'phàà Mañuwíin. *Users*: 37,500 (2000 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). 8,000 monolinguals (2011 SIL). *Location*: Guerrero state: Acapulco municipality, San Martín del Jovero; Atlamajalcingo del Monte municipality, Huehuetepic, San Isidro Labrador and Zilacayotitlán; Iliatenco municipality, Alchipáhuac, and Aserradero, Cruztomáhuac, Iliatenco and San José Vista Hermosa; Malinaltepec municipality, Colombia de Guadalupe, El Rincón, El Tejocote, Malinaltepec, Moyotepec, Ojo de Agua, Paraje Montero, Tierra Colorada; San Luís Acatlán municipality, Pascala del Oro and Pueblo Hidalgo; Metlatónoc municipality, Francisco I. Madero, Juanacatlán and San Juan Puerto Montaña; Tlapa municipality, Las Pilas, San Pedro Acatlán and Santa María Tonaya. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguan, Western Otomanguan, Tlapanec-Manguan, Tlapanec-Subtiaba, Tlapanec. *Dialect*: Huehuetepic (Mè'phàà Bátháá, Smájiin, Tlapaneco de Huehuetepic, Tlapaneco de Zilacayotitlán, Tlapaneco del Este, Zilacayotitlán, Zilacayotitlán Tlapanec). Malinaltepec has 50% intelligibility of Tlacoapa [tpl]. Speakers define 9 varieties of Me'phaa, of which 2 are included in Malinaltepec Me'phaa. *Lg Use*: Homes, local government, community. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Radio. Grammar. Bible portions: 1994–2015. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:85.

Me'phaa, Tlacoapa [tpl] (Me'phaa, Me'phaa de Tlacoapa, Mi'phaa, Tlacoapa Tlapanec, Tlapaneco, Tlapaneco de Tlacoapa, Tlapaneco del Centro). Autonym: Me'paa Wí'jin. *Users*: 7,500 (2005 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Guerrero state: Tlacoapa municipality, Laguna Seca, Sabana, Tenamazapa, Tlacoapa, Tlacotepec and Totomixtlahuaca. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguan, Western Otomanguan, Tlapanec-Manguan, Tlapanec-Subtiaba, Tlapanec. *Dialects*: Tlacoapa, Tenamazapa. Tlacoapa speakers tested 95% intelligibility of Malinaltepec [tcf] due to acquired bilingualism. Speakers define 9 varieties of Me'phaa, of which Tlacoapa is one. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 3%. Literacy rate in L2: 40%. NT: 1975. *DLS*:

Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Tlacoapa recognized as different from Malinaltepec Me'phaa [tcf]. Tenamazapa dialect is a partial hybrid between Malinaltepec and Tlacoapa. *Map*: 86:86.

Mexican Sign Language [mfs] (LSM, Lengua de Señas Mexicana, Lenguaje Manual Mexicana, Lenguaje de Señas Mexicano, Lenguaje de Señas de México, Lenguaje de Signos Mexicano, Lenguaje de las Manos). *Users*: 250,000 (2022 SIL). Estimated 200,000–300,000, based on census figures from 2010 and 2020 for people with early hearing loss (approximately 0.15%–0.23%). *Location*: Scattered, except in Yucatan Peninsula (see Yucatec Mayan Sign Language [msd]) and other rural areas. *Status*: 5 (Developing). Recognized language (2011, Ley general para la inclusión de las personas con discapacidad (General law for the inclusion of disabled people), especially Article XXII). *Class*: Sign language, Deaf community sign language. *Dialects*: Influence from Old French Sign Language [fsl] starting in 1867. Monterrey and Torreón both use a subdialect of LSM with a lot of different and newly invented signs. Mazatlan reportedly has more ASL [ase] influence. Both ASL and LSM are used in parts of Baja California Norte, especially in Tijuana and Ensenada. Users of ASL have 14% intelligibility of LSM. Lexical similarity 85%–100% among regional dialects, nearly all above 90% (Bickford 1991). *Lg Use*: Used by all. Some also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Bible portions: 2013. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Other*: Most deaf schools use oralist method, but some use signs. 15 deaf churches or agencies for the deaf in the Mexico City area, 4 in Guadalajara, 3 in Mérida, 3 in Puebla, 3 in Cuernavaca, 2 in Los Mochis, 2 in Monterrey, 2 in Tijuana, 2 in Ciudad Juárez, 2 in Torreón, 2 in Aguascalientes, at least one each in Jojutla, Cd. Madero, Cd. Mante, Reynosa, Ensenada, Torreón, Colima, Morelia, Pachuca, Tampico, Toluca, Queretaro, Tlaxcala, San Luis Potosi, Celaya, Hermosillo, Oaxaca, Veracruz, Acanceh, Zaplotanejo. 19 schools for the deaf in Saltillo, Guadalajara (3), Mexico City (6), Morelia, Cuernavaca, Monterrey, Ciudad Obregón, Hermosillo, Villahermosa, Matamoros, Veracruz; athletic clubs, theatre troupes, craft schools, rehabilitation institutions.

Mixe, Coatlán [mco] (Ayuk, Ayuuc, Lowland Mixe, Mixe Bajo, Southeastern Mixe). Autonym: Ayuc. *Users*: 5,000 (1993 SIL). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Coatlán, Camotlán, Ixcuintepec, San José, and Santa Isabel. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Mixean, Oaxaca Mixean, Lowland Mixe. *Dialects*: Coatlán Mixe, Camotlán Mixe. *Type*: Long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 25%. Literature. Videos. Dictionary. NT: 1976. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:104.

Mixe, Isthmus [mir] (Ayuk, Ayuuc, Eastern Mixe, Guichicovi Mixe, Lowland Mixe, Mixe Bajo, Mixe del Istmo, Mixe medio del este, haguanaax, hayuuc). Autonym: Ayuuk. *Users*: 22,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Juan Guichicovi municipality, Tehuantepec isthmus near Veracruz state border. 3 towns. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Mixean, Oaxaca Mixean, Lowland Mixe. *Type*: SOV; long words, affixes, clitics; prepositions; genitives and demonstratives before noun heads; relative clauses after noun head; question words initial; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 10%. Literacy rate in L2: 30%. NT: 1988. *DLS*: Emerging

(0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 87:106.

Mixe, Juquila [mxq] (Ayuuk, Midland Mixe, Mixe Medio del Este, South Central Mixe).

Autonym: Ayuuk. *Users*: 8,000 (2002 SIL). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI).

Location: Oaxaca state: Ocotepéc municipality, Juquila and Quetzaltepec. *Status*: 5*

(Developing). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Mixean, Oaxaca Mixean, Midland Mixe. *Dialects*:

Juquila Mixe, Ocotepéc Mixe. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1980–2008. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:112.

Mixe, Mazatlán [mzl] (Ayuuk, East Central Mixe, Lowland Mixe, Mixe Bajo, Tutla Mixe).

Autonym: Ayuuk. *Users*: 19,200 (2000). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI).

Location: Oaxaca state: 7 towns in the east. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean,

Mixean, Oaxaca Mixean, Lowland Mixe. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2005. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*:

Latin script. *Map*: 87:105.

Mixe, North Central [neq] (Hayuuk, Midland Mixe, Mixe Medio del Este, Northeastern Mixe).

Autonym: Ayuuk. *Users*: 13,000 (2002 SIL). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI).

Ethnic population: 13,000 (2002 SIL). *Location*: Oaxaca state: northeast Mixe district, towns

including those listed as dialects. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Mixean,

Oaxaca Mixean. *Dialects*: Zacatepec, Puxmetecán, Olotepec, Mixistlan, Cotzocón Mixe (Mixe

de San Juan Cotzocón), Atitlán Mixe (Mixe de Atitlán). *Lg Dev*: NT: 2008. *DLS*: Emerging

(0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:102.

Mixe, Quetzaltepec [pxm] (Ayuuk, Central Mixe, Chuxnabán Mixe, Midland Mixe, Mixe Alto

del Sur, Mixe Medio del Este). Autonym: Ayuuk, Kuna'tsmüdu Ayuuk. *Users*: 8,090 (2000

INALI). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: northeast Mixe

district. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Mixean, Oaxaca Mixean. *Lg Dev*:

Bible: 2013. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:103.

Mixe, Tlahuitoltepec [mxp] (Mixe Alto del Centro, South Highland Mixe, West Central Mixe).

Autonym: Ayuujk. *Users*: 16,800 (2000 INALI). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI).

Location: Oaxaca state: Albarradas Zapoteco area. 3 towns. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*:

Mixe-Zoquean, Mixean, Oaxaca Mixean, South Highland Mixe. *Type*: SOV, VOS; long words,

affixes; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1988. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*:

87:238.

Mixe, Totontepec [mto] (Ayooc, Ayuuk, Ayuujk, Ayuuk, Ayuuk-Mixe, Mixe Alto del Norte, North

Highland Mixe, Northwestern Mixe). Autonym: Ayöök. *Users*: 5,470 (2000 INALI). Total

Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). 870 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: north of

Zacatepec, 10 towns. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Mixean, Oaxaca Mixean.

Dialects: Most distinct Mixe variety. 89% intelligibility of Zacatepec dialect of North Central

Mixe [neq], 79% of Olotepec dialect of North Central Mixe [neq], 72% of Tlahuitoltepec

[mxp], 70% of Mixistlán dialect of North Central Mixe [neq]. *Type*: SOV; long words, affixes,

clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Some also use

Zapotec [zap], or a Chinantec variety in Chinantequilla. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 50%.

Literature. Dictionary. NT: 1989–2009. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Christian. *Map*: 87:197.

Mixtec, Alacatlalzala [mim] (Central Misteko, Highland Guerrero Mixtec, Mixteco de Alacatlalzala, Tu'un savi). Autonym: To'on savi. *Users*: 30,000 (2011 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 18,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Guerrero state: Alacatlalzala, Cahuatache, Cuautipa, Cuba Libre, Jilotepec, Ocuapa, and Potoichan, Quiahuitlatlalzala, San Isidro Labrador, Tenaztalingo, Tepecocatlán, Tototepec, Xonacatlán, and Zacatipa towns; across western border, into Oaxaca state. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: Potoichán (Mixteco de Coapanatoyac, Ocuapa, Tno'on sawi), Atlamajalcingo del Monte (Mixteco de Atlamajalcingo, Plan de Guadalupe, Tu'un savi), Cahuatache (Mixteco de Guerrero Central Alto, Tno'on savi), Cuatzoquitengo (Mixteco Central de Guerrero, Tno'on savi), Tolotepec (Mixteco de Guerrero Central Alto, Tno'on savi), Mixtecapa, Guerrero Alto, Xonacatlan (Mixteco de Xonacatlán, Tu'un savi). 65%–85% intelligibility of Metlatónoc [mxv]. Some had 70% intelligibility of Silacayoapan [mks]. *Type*: VSO; clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Children of parents who have left the area understand Mixtec, but speak only Spanish [spa]. Very few other language speakers use this Mixtec language. Some use a Mixtec variety when communicating with Metlatónoc [mxv] and Xochapa [xta] speakers, though average comprehension is only around 70%, more for men, less for women. Less than 5% use a Tlapanec or Nahuatl variety due to intermarriage. Home, friends, religion, work. Used by all. Mixed attitudes. Pride in Mixtec growing slowly with interest in Mixtec literacy, but Spanish [spa] still often preferred for reading and writing. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 5%. Literacy rate in L2: 30%. Bilingual schools are increasing; sufficient materials are lacking and desire for literacy remains somewhat limited. Dialects are orally intelligible, but differences from town to town make it difficult to use the same written materials. Adaptation of materials needed for 3–4 subdialects. Literature. Radio. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2019. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Not enough land to support everyone, so many leave to find jobs elsewhere. Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:80.

Mixtec, Alcozauca [xta] (Mixteco de Alcozauca, Mixteco de Xochapa). Autonym: Tu'un savi. *Users*: 10,000 (1994 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 4,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Guerrero: near Metlatónoc, 14 villages; Oaxaca state: south of San Mateo Neyapan. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: Xochapa Mixtec, Petlascalancingo Mixtec. 92% intelligibility of Metlatónoc [mxv]; Metlatónoc has 70% intelligibility of Xochapa dialect. *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. Bible portions: 1997–2009. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:84.

Mixtec, Amoltepec [mbz] (Mixteco de Amoltepec, Western Sola de Vega Mixtec). Autonym: Tnu'u Ñuu Savi. *Users*: 5,630 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 500 monolinguals (2005 census). Ethnic population: 12,000. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Santiago Amoltepec municipality, Sola de Vega district, Barranca Oscura, Colonia de Jesús, El Armadillo, El Cocal, El Laurel, El Mamey, El Zapote, La Mesilla, La Tortuga, Las Cuevas,

Llano Conejo and Llano Tigre. 20 villages. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 63% intelligibility of Ixtayutla [vmj], 52% of Pinotepa Nacional [mio], 46% of Yosondúa [mpm], 42% of Southwestern Tlaxiaco Mixtec [meh], 32% of Zacatepec [mza], 25% of San Juan Colorado [mjc], 20% of Jamiltepec [mxt], 15% of Chayuco [mih]. People manage to communicate with Ixtayutla, but not Yosondúa, Zacatepec, or Jamiltepec. *Type*: VSO; prepositions; head-genitive; article-noun; number-noun; noun-adj; question word initial; no casemarking affixes; verb clitics may substitute for free subjects; non-ergative; causative prefix on verbs; comparatives: x big-more face y; CV, CCV, and (max) CCCVC; tonal. *Lg Use*: Functionally monolingual parents pass Mixtec on to children. There are 2 or 3 villages, apparently founded by outsiders, with no Mixtec speakers. In all other villages, there are Mixtec speakers, but in some, very few children learn it; in others, most of them learn it (2011). Home, friends, religion, work. Some young people, all adults. Mixed attitudes. Older adults want to preserve the language. A few also use English [eng]. Also use Spanish [spa], with basic proficiency in Amoltepec center. Those in outlying rancherías are quite monolingual. Communication often carried on in 2 languages; one speaking Mixtec and the other Spanish. Many children speak Spanish more than Mixtec, though they may know Mixtec. In some communities, children no longer learn to speak Mixtec. Used as L2 by Ixtayutla Mixtec [vmj]. *Lg Dev*: Schools through 6th grade. Secundaria and Colegio de Bachilleres del Estado de Oaxaca in Amoltepec City. Literature. Bible portions: 2007. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 87:249.

Mixtec, Apasco-Apoala [mip] (Apasco Mixtec, Apoala Mixtec, Mixteco de Santiago Apoala, Mixteco del Noreste, Northern Nochixtlán Mixtec). *Autonym*: Da'an davi. *Users*: 10,000 (1990 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals (1990). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Jocotipac, Nduayaco, San Miguel Chichahua, San Miguel Huautla, Santa María Apasco and other towns. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 26% intelligibility of Southern Puebla Mixtec [mit]. *Lg Use*: Positive attitudes. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2016. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:174.

Mixtec, Atatlahuca [mib] (Mixteco de San Esteban Atatlahuca, Mixteco del Sur Medio, San Esteban Atatlahuca Mixteco, Sasavú, South Central Tlaxiaco Mixtec, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 8,300 (1995 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 440 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Esteban Atatlahuca and Santa Catarina Yosonotú towns. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 68% intelligibility of Yosondúa [mpm]. *Type*: VSO; clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. NT: 1973–2010. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:213.

Mixtec, Ayutla [miy] (Coastal Guerrero Mixtec, Libres Mixtec, Mixteco de Ayutla, Mixteco de Ayutla de los Libres, Tu'un savi). *Autonym*: Tūn savi' Tūtyoo'. *Users*: 11,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Guerrero state: Ayutla and scattered in about 30 mountain towns. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan,

Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. Lexical similarity: 30% with Metlatónoc [mxv] and Yoloxóchitl [xty]; 5% with San Juan Colorado [mjc], Silacayoapan [mks], and Santa María Zacatepec [mza]. Considered a Mixtec isolate with a large number of words unlike other variants. *Type*: VSO; prepositions. *Lg Use*: Home, work. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 75%–100%. Literature. Videos. NT: 2016. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:88.

Mixtec, Cacaloxtepec [miu] (Huajuapán Mixtec, Mixteco de Cacaloxtepec, Mixteco del Oeste Alto, Tu'un davi). *Users*: 460 (2005 census). 100 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 1,250. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Santiago Cacaloxtepec town. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 59% intelligibility of Silacayoapan [mks] (most similar). *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 1969. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Christian. *Map*: 87:178.

Mixtec, Chayuco [mih] (Eastern Jamiltepec-Chayuco Mixtec, Mixteco de Chayucu, Mixteco de Oaxaca de la Costa Central, Tu'un savi). Autonym: Tuhun savi. *Users*: 10,000 (1990 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 950 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Saint Catarina Mechoacán and San Agustín Chayuco municipalities. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialect*: Mechoacán. 69% intelligibility of Western Jamiltepec [jmx]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 1979. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:258.

Mixtec, Chazumba [xtb] (Da'an davi, Mixteco de Chazumba, Mixteco de la Frontera Puebla-Oaxaca, Northern Oaxaca Mixtec). *Users*: 3,790 (2000 INALI). 30 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Santiago Chazumba municipality and town, San Pedro y San Pablo Tequixtepec; Puebla state: Petlalcingo, Santa Gertrudis Cosoltepec, Totoltepec de Guerrero and Zapotitlán villages. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 53% inherent intelligibility of Cacaloxtepec [miu], 24% of Chigmecatitlán [mii], 19% of Cuyamecalco [xtu] (Coatzospan). *Lg Use*: 75% scattered over a large area; most villages fewer than 15% can speak Mixtec. Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:142.

Mixtec, Chigmecatitlán [mii] (Central Puebla Mixtec, Da'an davi, De'e dau, Dehe dau, Mixteco de Santa María Chigmecatitlán, Mixteco del Suroeste de Puebla). *Users*: 1,350 (2010 INEGI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 160 monolinguals (2010 INEGI). *Location*: Puebla state: Santa Catarina Tlaltempan and Santa María Chigmecatitlán south of Puebla City. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 23% intelligibility of Chazumba [mit] (Southern Puebla reportedly most similar). An island of Mixtec surrounded by Popoloca and Nahuatl varieties. Low intelligibility with all Mixtec; very different. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:72.

Mixtec, Coatzospan [miz] (Mixteco de Coatzospan, Mixteco de San Juan Coatzospan, Teotitlán Mixtec, Tuhun davi). Autonym: Tu'un davi. *Users*: 2,090 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec

speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 300 monolinguals (2005 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Juan Coatzóspan. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 25% intelligibility of Chazumba [xtb]. Cuyamecalco [xtu] reportedly similar, but intelligibility inadequate. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 5%. Literacy rate in L2: 60%. Dictionary. NT: 2003. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:150.

Mixtec, Cuyamecalco [xtu] (Cuicatlán Mixtec, Mixteco de Cañada central, Mixteco de Cuyamecalco, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 1,880 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 70 monolinguals in San Miguel. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Cuicatlán district, Cuyamecalco, San Miguel Santa Flor, and Santa Ana Cuauhtémoc. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. Reportedly similar to San Juan Coatzospan [miz]. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:155.

Mixtec, Diuxi-Tilantongo [xtd] (Central Nochistlán Mixtec, Mixteco de Diuxi-Tilantongo, Mixteco de San Juan Diuxi y Santiago Tilantongo, Mixteco del Este Central, Tnu'un dau). Autonym: Tnu'u ñudau. *Users*: 3,410 (2000 INALI), decreasing. Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). In rapid decline due to migration to the United States. 150 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Diuxi and Tilantongo areas, 20 towns or villages. Mexico City, Oaxaca City and Puebla City. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 37% intelligibility of Peñoles [mil] (Eastern); reportedly more similar to Nuxaá [mxy]. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; stems are CVCV or CVV; tonal. *Lg Use*: Spoken at home and taught to children in most Mixtec households. Home, friends, work. Some of all ages. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2001. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:187.

Mixtec, Huitepec [mxs] (Mixteco de Huitepec, Mixteco de San Antonio Huitepec, Mixteco de Zaachila, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 2,400 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 200 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Huitepec municipality, San Antonio Huitepec, San Francisco Yucucundo and Santiago Huajolotipac. Baja California state: near Ensenada. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 77% intelligibility of Estetla (Eastern) [mil], 75% of Chalcatongo [mig], 52% of Peñoles [mil], 20% of Yosondúa [mpm], 8% of Tilantongo [xtd]. *Lg Use*: Most homes in Huitepec; more in rural areas. Used by all. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:225.

Mixtec, Itundujia [mce] (Eastern Putla Mixtec, Mixteco de Santa Cruz Itundujia, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 850 (2000 INALI). 17 monolinguals (2005 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Putla district, Guerrero and Morelos villages southwest of Yosondúa, southeast of Putla. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: 60% intelligibility of Yosondúa [mpm], 59% of Chalcatongo [mig], 25% of San Martín Peras dialect of Western Juxtlaahuaca [jmx], 15% of Amoltepec [mbz], 12% of Zacatepec [mza], 10% of San Esteban Atatláhuca [mib], 10% of Nuyoo dialect of

Southwestern Tlaxiaco [meh], 0% of Ixtayutla [vmj]. *Lg Use*: Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:219.

Mixtec, Ixtayutla [vmj] (Mixteco de Ixtayutla, Mixteco de Santiago Ixtayutla, Northeastern Jamiltepec Mixtec). Autonym: Tu'un savi. *Users*: 6,380 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,800 monolinguals (2005 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Jamiltepec district, Carasul, El Carasol, El Huamucho, El Mosco, Frutillo, Ixtayutla, La Humedad, Las Limas, Llano Escondido, Llano Verde, Macahuite, Nuyuku, Olintepec, Pueblo Viejo, San Lucas, Santiago Ixtayutla, Xiniyuba, Yomucho, Yucuyá. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 79% intelligibility of Amoltepec [mbz], 59% of Chayuco [mih], 49% of Jamiltepec [mxt], 40% of San Juan Colorado [mjc], 30% of Zacatepec [mza]. *Type*: VSO; prepositions; head-genitive; article-noun, number-noun, noun-adj; question word initial; tonal with lots of tone sandhi; minimal phonological word contains 2 moras; clitic pronouns attach to words from various grammatical categories. *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Also use Amoltepec Mixtec [mbz]. Also use Jamiltepec Mixtec [mxt], proficiently and preferred over Spanish. Also use Spanish [spa], but it is not preferred, except in the municipal capital, Ixtayutla. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2013–2023. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: School through 6th grade in Ixtayutla. Some settlements have schools. Christian, traditional religion. *Map*: 87:251.

Mixtec, Jamiltepec [mxt] (Eastern Jamiltepec-San Cristobal Mixtec, Mixteco de Jamiltepec, Mixteco de Oaxaca de Costa Central Baja, Mixteco de Santa María Huazolotitlán, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 9,760 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,300 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Andrés Huaxtaltepec, Santa Elena Comaltepec, Santa María Huazolotitlán, Santiago Jamiltepec, Santiago Tetepec. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. Used as L2 by Ixtayutla Mixtec [vmj]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. NT: 1983. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:257.

Mixtec, Juxtlahuaca [vmc] (Central Juxtlahuaca Mixtec, Mixteco de Juxtlahuaca, Mixteco del Oeste Alto, Tu'un davi). *Users*: 16,000 (1990 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 5,500 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Martín Duraznos, San Miguel Tlacotepec, San Sebastián Tecomaxtlahuaca, Santa María Tindú, and Santa María Yucunicoco, central Santiago Juxtlahuaca, Santos Reyes Tepejillo; Baja California state: San Quintín valley. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 84% intelligibility of Silacayoapan [mks], 80% of Yucuañe [mvg] and San Miguel Piedras [xtp], 63% of Santa Cruz Mixtepec [mix], 48% of Coicoyán [vmc] (Western Juxtlahuaca), 37% of Tezoatlán [mxb], 18% of Zacatepec [mza], 10% of Ñumí. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Radio. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Secondary school. Many work in Culiacán or the United States. *Map*: 87:182.

Mixtec, Magdalena Peñasco [xtm] (Mixteco Central, Peñasco Mixtec, Tu'un savi). Autonym: Sa'an Ñuu Savi. *Users*: 7,350 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI).

1,170 monolinguals (2000 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Tlaxiaco district, San Agustín Tlacotepec, San Cristóbal Amoltepec, San Mateo Peñasco, and Santa María Magdalena Peñasco municipalities. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: San Agustín Tlacotepec Mixtec (Tlacotepec Mixtec), San Cristóbal Amoltepec Mixtec, San Mateo Peñasco Mixtec. 89% intelligibility of San Cristóbal Amoltepec (not the same as Santiago Amoltepec [mbz], in the District of Sola de Vega), 76% of Tlaxiaco [xtl] and Sinicahua [xti], 73% of San Miguel el Grande [mig], 72% of Tlacotepec [xtm], 68% of Ocotepéc [mie], 64% of Northern Tlaxiaco (Nduaxico) [xtn], 58% of Yucuañe [mvg]. *Lg Use*: The language is almost never used for written communication. Some young people, all adults. Older teens are only young speakers. Positive attitudes. Many also use Spanish [spa], with their children. *Lg Dev*: Most people aged 50 and under are literate in Spanish [spa]. NT: 2012. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:185.

Mixtec, Metlatónoc [mxv] (Guerrero Mixteco, Isavi, Mixteco de Chochoapa, Mixteco de Guerrero del Este Medio, Mixteco de Metlatónoc, Tu'un isasi, Tu'un isavi). Autonym: Tu'un Sávi, Tu'un Savi de Metlatónoc y Chochoapa el Grande. *Users*: 46,600 (2000). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). Many monolinguals. *Location*: Guerrero state: Chochoapa and Tlacoachistlahuaca municipalities, Metlatónoc, San Rafael, and towns south. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 90% or higher intelligibility of nearby varieties, but only 50% of most Alacatlazala [mim]. Alcozauca Mixtec [xta] is separate language. *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2017. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:83.

Mixtec, Mitlatongo [vmm] (Mixteco de Mitlatongo, Tu'un lavi). Autonym: Jnu'u lavi. *Users*: 1,800 (2011 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Nochixtlán, Santa Cruz Mitlatongo, and Santiago Mitlatongo. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: 70% intelligibility of Yutanduchi [mab], 56% of Peñoles [mil], 54% of Tamazola [vmx], 43% of San Juan Teita [xtj], 10% of Nuxaá dialect of Southwestern Nochixtlán [mxy], 8% of Diuxi [xtd]. *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa], which is learned by children to a limited extent. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2012. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Secondary school. Some men work outside the area; some in the United States. *Map*: 87:208.

Mixtec, Mixtepec [mix] (Eastern Juxtlahuaca Mixtec, Mixteco de Mixtepec, Mixteco de Oeste Central, Mixteco de San Juan Mixtepec, Sa'an ntavi, Sahan lin savi, San Juan Mixtepec, Sa'an Ntavi Xnuviko). Autonym: Sa'an Savi Snuviko, Sa'an savi. *Users*: 9,170 in Mexico (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,500–3,000 located in Tlaxiaco (district head). 2,600 monolinguals (1990 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Juan Mixtepec, Tlaxiaco (district head); Baja California state: San Quintín valley. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Lg Use*: About 90% of the parents speak Mixtec with their children (2011 SIL). Home, friends, work.

Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Bible portions: 1974–2014. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:183. *Worldwide*: Unestablished in: United States.

Mixtec, Northern Tlaxiaco [xtn] (Mixteco de San Juan Ñumí, Mixteco de Ñumi, Mixteco del Norte de Tlaxiaco, Sa'an nda'u, Sa'an sau, Ñumí Mixtec). Autonym: Sa'an savi. *Users*: 5,790 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,600 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Teposcolula district, San Antonino Monte Verde and San Sebastián Nicananduta municipalities; Tlaxiaco district, San Juan Ñumí and Santiago Nundichi municipalities. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: Yosoñama, San Antonio Nduaxico, San Antonino Monte Verde (Mixteco del Norte Bajo, Tu'un savi), San Sebastian Nicananduta (Mixteco del Norte Bajo, Tu'un savi), Santiago Nundiche (Mixteco de Oeste Central, Sa'an ntavi). *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. Bilingualism increasing due to schooling and migration. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 20%. Literacy rate in L2: 60%. Literature. Videos. Grammar. Bible: 2015. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:181.

Mixtec, Northwest Oaxaca [mxa] (Mixteco de Yucuná, Mixteco del Noroeste, Mixteco del Noroeste de Oaxaca, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 5,430 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Guadalupe Portezuelo, San Simón Zahuatlán, and Santos Reyes Yucuná. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Type*: SVO; short words, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: All domains. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:179.

Mixtec, Ocotepéc [mie] (Mixteco de Santo Tomás Ocotepéc, Mixteco de Sierra Sur Noroeste, Ocotepéc Mixtec, Santo Tomás Ocotepéc Mixtec, Tu'un savi). Autonym: Tūhun sāsávī. *Users*: 6,170 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 600 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: west central. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 80% intelligibility of Ñumí [xtn] (Northwestern Tlaxiaco). *Type*: VSO; short words, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1977. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:214.

Mixtec, Peñoles [mil] (Eastern Mixtec, Mixteco de Santa María Peñoles, Tu'un savi). Autonym: Tnúhu dàú. *Users*: 5,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Santa María Peñoles municipality, Cholula, Huazolotipac, and Monteflor agencies. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 14% intelligibility of Chalcatongo. Nuxaá has 30% intelligibility of Peñoles [mil]. *Type*: VSO; short words, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 5%. Literacy rate in L2: 40%. Literature. Grammar. NT: 1979–2002. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:206.

Mixtec, Pinotepa Nacional [mio] (Coastal Mixtec, Jicaltepec Mixtec, Lowland Jicaltepec Mixtec,

Mechoacán Mixtec, Mixteco de Oaxaca de la Costa Oeste Central, Mixteco de Pinotepa Nacional, Mixteco del Oeste de la Costa, Se'en savi, Western Jamiltepec Mixtec). Autonym: Tu'un savi. *Users*: 20,000 (1990 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,200 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Jamiltepec district, Pinotepa de Don Luis, San Antonio Tepetlapa, San Francisco Sayultepec, San Juan Atoyac, San Juan Cacahuatepec, San Juan Jicayán, San Miguel Tlacamama, San Pedro Jicayán, San Pedro Tulixtlahuaca, San Sebastian Ixcapa, Santa Cruz Itacuán, Santa María Jicaltepec, Santiago Pinotepa Nacional, and Tulixtlahuaca. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguenan, Eastern Otomanguenan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; 3 prepositions; no genitives; no articles; adjectives after noun heads, numerals before noun heads; relatives without noun heads; question words initial; maximum number of prefixes that can occur together on a word-3, no suffixes; word order distinguishes subjects, objects, indirect objects, given and new information, topic and comment; affixes do not indicate case, person, number, or gender of subject or object; no ergativity; no passives or other voice phenomena; causatives; no comparatives; syllable patterns: V, CV; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used with other Mixtecs. Home, friends, work. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1980. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:256.

Mixtec, San Juan Colorado [mjc] (Mixteco de Oaxaca de la Costa Noroeste, Mixteco de San Juan Colorado). Autonym: Tu'un sav. *Users*: 5,580 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,890 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Juan Colorado and San Pedro Atoyac in coastal area. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguenan, Eastern Otomanguenan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Type*: VSO; short words, clitics, affixes; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. NT: 1994–2013. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:255.

Mixtec, San Juan Teita [xtj] (Mixteco de San Juan Teita, Teita Mixtec). Autonym: Dañudavi. *Users*: 370 (2000 INALI). 35 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Tlaxiaco district, San Juan Teita town. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguenan, Eastern Otomanguenan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Lg Use*: Mainly used by older teens and adults. Most prefer Mixtec for family and informal usage. Some young people, all adults. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: Possibly 40% in Spanish [spa]. Bible portions: 1998–2022. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:209.

Mixtec, San Miguel el Grande [mig] (Mixteco de San Pedro Molinos, Mixteco del Sur Bajo). Autonym: Sahin sau. *Users*: 6,000 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 330 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Chalcatongo. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguenan, Eastern Otomanguenan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialect*: Chalcatongo Mixtec. 86% intelligibility of Yosondúa [mpm] (most similar). *Type*: VSO; short words, clitics; tonal. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1951–2010. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:211.

Mixtec, San Miguel Piedras [xtp] (Mixteco de San Miguel Piedras, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 240 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 1,120 (1990 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Nochixtlán

district. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 49% intelligibility of Estetla (Eastern) [mil], 29% of Soyaltepec [vmq], Yosondúa [mpm], 18% of Peñoles [mil], 15% of Chalcatongo [mig], 13% of Tilantongo [xtd]. *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:223.

Mixtec, Santa Lucía Monteverde [mdv] (Mixteco de Santa Lucía Monteverde, Mixteco de Yosonotú). *Autonym*: Sasau. *Users*: 5,330 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 480 monolinguals. Mostly in Agua del Toro and Ocotlán. Ethnic population: 6,000 (1995 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Putla district, mostly Agua del Toro and Ocotlán. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. Intelligibility 83% of San Esteban Atatláhuca [mib]. *Lg Use*: Children learn Mixtec and Spanish [spa] in Agua del Toro and Ocotlán. In most other villages Spanish is becoming the main language of use. Home, friends, work. Some of all ages. Also use Spanish [spa], but writing skills are marginal. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2012. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:212.

Mixtec, Santa María Zacatepec [mza] (Mixteco de Santa María Zacatepec, Mixteco de Sierra Sur Oeste, Southern Putla Mixtec, Zacatepec Mixtec, “Tacuate” *pej.*). *Autonym*: Tu’un va’a. *Users*: 2,570 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 510 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Atotonilco, Las Palmas, Nejapa, Rancho de la Virgen, San Juan Viejo, San Miguel, and Tapanco towns. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 64% intelligibility of Ixtayutla [vmj], 63% of Jicaltepec [mio] (Pinotepa Nacional Mixtec), 40%–50% of Metlatónoc [mxv], 25%–30% of Yoloxochitl [xty]. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Some Spanish-speaking merchants can understand Mixtec. All domains. Oral use in local administration, commerce. Some use in primary schools, churches. Used by all. Negative attitudes. A few also use English [eng]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%. Literacy rate in L2: 30%. Grammar. NT: 2015. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: About 1,000 working in the United States. Called “Tacuates” by people in the area including Indians, which can be offensive depending on context and other signals. Christian. *Map*: 87:252.

Mixtec, Silacayoapan [mks] (Mixteco de Santo Domingo Tonalá, Mixteco del Oeste Alto, To’onda’vi, Tu’un davi). *Autonym*: Tuhun ndáhví. *Users*: 18,700 (2000). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,500 monolinguals (1990 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Jorge Nuchita, Santo Domingo Tonalá, and Tijuana. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: 70% intelligibility of Metlatónoc [mxv], 68% of Santa María Peras Cuatzoquitengo dialect of Alacatlalzala [mim]; testing incomplete. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Literature. NT: 1999. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:81.

Mixtec, Sindihui [xsts]. *Users*: 34 (2005 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Sindihui municipality. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan,

Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. Distinct from Yutanduchi [mab]. *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:222.

Mixtec, Sinicahua [xti] (Mixteco de San Antonio Sinicahua). Autonym: Tnu'un savi. *Users*: 1,110 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 150 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Tlaxiaco district, Sinicahua municipality, San Antonio Sinicahua and Siniyucu. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 75% intelligibility of Tlaxtepec [xtl], 73% of Ocotepéc [mie], 72% of San Miguel el Grande [mig], and 51% of Nduaxico (Northern Tlaxiaco Mixtec) [xtn]. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Primary and secondary schools. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:184.

Mixtec, Southeastern Nochixtlán [mxy] (Mixteco de Santo Domingo Nuxaá, Mixteco del Este, Mixteco del Sureste de Nochixtlán, Nuxaá Mixtec). Autonym: Tu'un davi. *Users*: 4,200 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 180 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Nochixtlán district, El Oro, La Herradura, La Paz, La Unión Zaragoza, Ojo de Agua Nuxaá, Reforma, San Andrés Nuxiño, Santa Inés de Zaragoza, and Santo Domingo Nuxaá. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: Santo Domingo Nuxaá Mixtec (Tu'un davi), San Andrés Nuxiño Mixtec (Mixteco Alto de Valles, Tu'un ñudavi, Tu'un ñudavi Ñuxinu), Santa Inés de Zaragoza Mixtec (Mixteco de Santa Inés de Zaragoza, Tnu'un davi, Tnu'u ñudavi, Tnu'u ñuu davi). 60%–70% intelligibility of Peñoles Mixtec [mil]. Understand little of San Miguel Piedras [xtp] or San Pedro Tidaá Mixtec [mtx]. *Type*: VSO; tonal. *Lg Use*: Home. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa], bilingually, and generally prefer it. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 3%–5%. Literacy rate in L2: 75%. Literature. Videos. Dictionary. Bible portions: 1998–2019. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: There are few Mixtec speakers left in Santa Inés Zaragoza. *Map*: 87:190.

Mixtec, Southern Puebla [mit] (Acatlán Mixtec, Dahan davi, Mixteco de la Frontera Puebla-Oaxaca, Mixteco del Sur de Puebla, Mixteco del Suroeste de Puebla, Xayacatlán de Bravo). Autonym: Da'an davi. *Users*: 3,180 (2010 INEGI). 150 monolinguals (2010). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Zapotitlán Palmas municipality; Puebla state: Acatlán, Petlalcingo, San Jerónimo Xayacatlán, and Xayacatlán de Bravo municipalities. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 87% intelligibility of Chazumba [xtb], 43% intelligibility of Cacaloxtepec [miu], and 21% intelligibility of Chigmeecatitlán [mii]. *Type*: VSO; short words, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1978. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:141.

Mixtec, Southwestern Tlaxiaco [meh] (Mixteco de Santiago Nuyoo, Mixteco del Suroeste, Mixteco del Suroeste de Tlaxiaco, Mixteco del suroeste del distrito de Tlaxiaco, Nuyoo Mixtec, Southeastern Ocotepéc Mixtec, Tu'un savi). Autonym: Tu'un ká'an' káji. *Users*: 7,340 (2000 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-

Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: Nuyoo, Yucuhiti. 54% intelligibility of Atatláhuca [mib] (most similar). *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 5%. Literacy rate in L2: 60%. NT: 2022. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:218.

Mixtec, Soyaltepec [vmq] (Mixteco de San Bartolo Soyaltepec, Mixteco del Noreste Bajo, San Bartolo Soyaltepec, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 220 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 930 (1990 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Teposcolula district, Guadalupe Gabilera and San Bartolo Soyaltepec villages. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 28% intelligibility of Tilantongo [xtd], 25% of Ñumí [xtn], 23% of Apoala [mip]. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Mostly elderly, except in Guadalupe Gabilera, where children still speak the language (2006). Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:177.

Mixtec, Tacahua [xtt] (Mixteco de Santa Cruz Tacahua, Mixteco del Sur Medio, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 390 (2005 census). 60 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Tlaxiaco district, southeast of San Miguel el Grande, east of Yosondúa. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults, 70% of monolinguals are older adults, none under 35. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:221.

Mixtec, Tamazola [vmx] (Mixteco de San Juan Tamazola, Tnu'un davi). *Users*: 1,550 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 30 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Nochixtlán and San Juan Tamazola. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:189.

Mixtec, Tezoatlán [mxb] (Mixteco de Tezoatlán de Segura y Luna, Mixteco del Municipio de Tezoatlán, Mixteco del Noroeste Central Alto, Mixteco del Noroeste Central Bajo, Mixteco del Noroeste Medio, Mixteco del Oeste Alto, Tu'un davi, Tu'un djavi, Tu'un javi, Tu'un nda'í). Autonym: Tq'on nda'í. *Users*: 5,080 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 670 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Tezoatlán area, San Andrés Yutatío, San Isidro de Zaragoza, San Juan Diquiyú, San Marcos de Garzón, San Martín del Río, San Valentín de Gomez, Santa Catarina Yotandú, Yucuñuti de Benito Juárez, and Yucuquimi de Ocampo. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. Those in each town speak a bit differently. 70%–80% intelligibility of Silacayoapan [mks]. *Lg Use*: Almost all speak Mixtec to their children, except in 2 towns where Spanish [spa] is mostly used. All domains, mostly oral; written use in church. Used by all. Neutral attitudes. A few also use English [eng]. Also use Spanish [spa], especially youth. *Lg Dev*: Because of different efforts by SIL, government officials and Mixtec organizations, more people are learning to read and write Mixtec. Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2006. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Christian, traditional religion. *Map*: 87:180.

Mixtec, Tidaá [mtx] (Mixteco de San Pedro Tidaá, Mixteco de Tidaá, North Central Nochixtlán

Mixtec, Tnu'un dawi). *Users*: 380 (2000 INALI). No monolinguals. Ethnic population: 900 (1990 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 60% intelligibility of Peñoles [mil] (Eastern) (most similar); Nuxaá is reportedly similar. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Few children speak it. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2007. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:188.

Mixtec, Tijaltepec [xtl] (Mixteco de San Pablo Tijaltepec, Mixteco de Santa María Yosoyúa, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 3,250 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 420 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Tlaxiaco district, San Pablo Tijaltepec, and Santa María Yosoyúa towns. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 89% intelligibility of San Miguel el Grande [mig] and Yosondúa [mpm], 82% of San Mateo Peñasco, 81% of Sinicahua [xti] and 66% of Teita [xtj]. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Some work outside in Veracruz or the United States. *Map*: 87:210.

Mixtec, Tlazoyaltepec [mqh] (Mixteco Bajo de Valles, Mixteco de Santiago Tlazoyaltepec, Tu'un dau). *Users*: 6,030 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Santiago Tlazoyaltepec municipality; Baja California state: Maneadero area south of Ensenada. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Type*: VSO; short words, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: They prefer Mixtec over Spanish [spa]. Used by all. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:205.

Mixtec, Tututepec [mtu] (Mixteco de San Pedro Tututepec, Mixteco de Villa de Tututepec, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 1,020 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 30,000 (1990 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Pedro Tututepec, Santa Cruz Tututepec, Santa María Acatepec, and other towns. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialect*: Santa María Acatepec. 61% intelligibility of Ixtayutla [vmj] (most similar), 50% of Pinotepa [mio]. *Lg Use*: Most vigorous in Acatepec, but young people don't use Mixtec. Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:260.

Mixtec, Western Juxtlahuaca [jmx] (Coicoyán Mixtec, Mixteco del Oeste Alto, Mixteco del Oeste de Juxtlahuaca, Tu'un davi, Tu'un savi). Autonym: Tu'un-yó. *Users*: 20,000 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 9,000 monolinguals (2005 census). Coicoyan Municipality: 3,520 monolinguals (2005). San Martín Peras Municipality: 4,820 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca, San Martín Peras and Río Frijol; Guerrero, Santa Cruz Yucucani, and San José Yoxoacán municipalities, Malvabisco, Rancho Limón, Río Aguacate, Boca de Mamey, Oaxaca-Guerrero border due west of Juxtlahuaca; Baja California, and Mexico (San Quintín valley, Maneadero, Tijuana, San Antonio de las Minas). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: San Martín Peras, Coicoyán, San Juan Piñas. 82% intelligibility of Metlatónoc [mxv], 80% of Silacayoapan [mks], 65% of Juxtlahuaca [vmc], 19% of

Cuatzoquitengo, 16% of Zacatepec [mza]. *Lg Use*: All domains. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa], but very little and with little comprehension. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2021. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Primary school in San Martín. Many work in Culiacán during cold months. Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:82.

Mixtec, Yoloxóchitl [xty] (Mixteco de San Luis Acatlán, Mixteco de Yoloxóchitl, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 10,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Guerrero state: San Luis Acatlán municipality, Cuanacastitlán and Yoloxóchitl, south of Tlapa, halfway between the Metlatónoc and Ayutla Mixtec. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. Metlatónoc [mxv] has 35% intelligibility of Yoloxóchitl, and Ayutla [miy] has 30%. *Lg Use*: All domains, not involving outsiders. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa], in one bilingual primary school. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:89.

Mixtec, Yosondúa [mpm] (Mixteco de Santiago Yosondúa, Mixteco de Yosondúa, Sa'an sau, Southern Tlaxiaco Mixtec). *Users*: 2,000 (2010 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 60 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 70% intelligibility of San Miguel el Grande [mig]. San Mateo Sindihui [xts] has 19% intelligibility of Yosondúa. *Lg Use*: There are only two ranch areas where the language is still spoken and where children may be learning it (2010 SIL). Some young people, all adults. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. NT: 1988–2010. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:220.

Mixtec, Yucuañe [mvg] (Mixteco de San Bartolomé Yucuañe, Mixteco del Sureste Central, Tnu'u savi). *Users*: 710 (2000 INALI). 90 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: northeast Tlaxiaco district, San Bartolomé Yucuañe. Many work in Mexico City and the United States. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: 87% intelligibility of San Cristóbal Amoltepec [xtm], 86% of Tijaltepec [xtl], 85% of Magdalena Peñasco [xtm], 64% of Teita [xtj], 60% of Nduaxico [xtn] (Northern Tlaxiaco Mixtec), 56% of Tlacotepec [xtm]. 2 dialects in San Agustín Tlacotepec. *Lg Use*: Home. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: Possibly 40% in Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:186.

Mixtec, Yutanduchi [mab] (Mixteco de Yutanduchi, Mixteco de Yutanduchi de Guerrero, Southern Nochixtlan Mixtec, Tu'un savi). *Users*: 960 (2000 INALI). 8 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Nochixtlán district, Yutanduchi de Guerrero. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Mixtec. *Dialects*: None known. 49% intelligibility of Estetla (Eastern) [mil], 48% of San Juan Tamazola [vmx], 20% of Yosondúa [mpm] and Soyaltepec [vmq], 18%–36% of Peñoles [mil], 15% of Chalcatongo [mig], 13% of Tilantongo [xtd]. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:207.

Mocho [mhc] (Motocintleco, Motozintleco, Qato'k). *Users*: 130 (2020 INEGI). No monolinguals. *Location*: Chiapas state: Motozintla and Tuzantán on Guatemala-Mexico border. *Status*: 8a

(Moribund). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Q'anjob'alan-Chujean, Q'anjob'alan. *Dialects*: Motozintleco, Tuzanteco (Muchu'). Not intelligible of Mam varieties (1973 SIL). Tuzanteco and Mocho are 2 distinct dialects of the same language (1967 T. Kaufman). *Lg Use*: Home only. Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:137.

Nahuatl, Central [nhn] (Central Aztec, Nawa, Náhuatl del Centro, Tlaxcala-Puebla Nahuatl). *Users*: 40,000 (1980 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals (1990 census). Ethnic population: 63,000 (1986). *Location*: Tlaxcala and Puebla states. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Lg Use*: Most also use Spanish [spa], where in San Miguel Canoa northeast of Puebla City, most are monolingual. *DLS*: Ascending (0.15). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:74.

Nahuatl, Central Huasteca [nch] (Mexicano, Mexicano de la Huasteca Hidalguense, Náhuatl, Náhuatl de la Huasteca Central, Náhuatl, Náhuatl de la Huasteca). Autonym: Nāhuatlahtōlli. *Users*: 196,000 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Hidalgo state: Platon Sanchez border area west of Cototlan and Veracruz-Llave; possibly San Louis Potosi. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Bible: 2005. *DLS*: Ascending (0.16). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:34.

Nahuatl, Central Puebla [ncx] (Central Puebla Aztec, Náhuatl del Suroeste de Puebla, Southwestern Puebla Nahuatl). *Users*: 16,000 (1998 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,430 monolinguals. *Location*: Atoyatempan, Huatlathauca, and Huehuetlán near Molcaxac, south of Puebla city, Teopantlán, Tepatlaxco de Hidalgo, Tochimilco. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Schools in most towns. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:73.

Nahuatl, Coatepec [naz] (Coatepec Aztec, Mexicano, Mexicano de Guerrero, Náhuatl de Coatepec). *Users*: 1,400 (1990 census). 15 monolinguals. *Location*: Mexico state: Acapetlahuaya, Chilacachapa, Coatepec Costales, Guerrero, Los Sabinos, Machito de las Flores, Maxela, Miacacasingo, Texcalco, Tlacultlapa, Tonalapa. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. 54% intelligibility of Santa Catarina [nhm] (Morelos), 48% of Atliaca [ngu] (Guerrero), 28% of Zongolica [nlv] (Orizaba). *Lg Use*: Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:78.

Nahuatl, Eastern Durango [azd] (Eastern Durango Aztec, Meshikan del Este, Mexicanero del Este, Nahuatl del Este de Durango). Autonym: Meshikan de San Pedro Shikora. *Users*: 400 (2011 SIL). *Location*: Durango state: Mezquital municipality, Agua Caliente, Agua Fria, La Tinaja, and San Pedro Jicora; Nayarit state: Del Nayer municipality. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. 85% intelligibility of Western Durango Nahuatl [azn], 76% of

Michoacan Nahuatl [ncl]. *Lg Use*: The migration of Southeastern Tepehuan [stp] speakers into the area over the last few decades has put more pressure on Nahuatl speakers than the influence of Spanish [spa] as a lingua franca. Much intermarriage with the Tepehuan group. Some young people, all adults. Also use Southeastern Tepehuan [stp]. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 16% (Durango). Literature. Radio. Videos. Texts. Bible portions: 2019. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:25.

Nahuatl, Eastern Huasteca [nhe] (Eastern Huasteca Aztec, Huasteca Nahuatl, Mexicano, Náhuatl de Hidalgo, Náhuatl de la Huasteca Oriental, nāhuatlahtōlli). Autonym: Mexkatl. *Users*: 410,000 in Mexico (1991 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Hidalgo state; Puebla state: Fransico Z. Mena municipality; Veracruz state: interior west of Tuxpan. 1500 villages. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialect*: Southeastern Huasteca Nahuatl. 85% intelligibility between Eastern and Western Huasteca Nahuatl [nhw]. *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Used as L2 by Huastec [hus]. *Lg Dev*: Taught in many primary and secondary schools, for basic courses, including mathematics and history, particularly in regions where the language continues to be dominant. Radio. Dictionary. Grammar. Bible: 2005. *DLS*: Ascending (0.31). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:35. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 493,000. Unestablished in: United States.

Nahuatl, Guerrero [ngu] (Guerrero Aztec, Mexicano, Mexicano de Guerrero, Nawatlajtoli, Náhuatl de Guerrero, Xalitla Nahuatl). Autonym: Nauatlajtojli. *Users*: 125,000 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Ahuacuotzingo, Alcozauca de Guerrero, Alpoyeca, Atenango del Río, Atlixac, Ayutla de los Libres, Chiulapa de Álvarez, Comonfort, Copalillo, Cualác, Huamuxtitlán, Huitzuc de los Figueroa, Mártir de Cuilapan, Mochitlán, Olinalá, Quechultenango, Tepecoacuilco de Trujano, Tixtla de Guerrero, Tlapa de Xalpatláhuac, Xochihuehuetlán, Zapotitlan Tablas, and Zitlala municipalities, Balsas river area. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: Videos. Dictionary. NT: 1987–2016. *DLS*: Ascending (0.16). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Christian, traditional religion. *Map*: 86:79.

Nahuatl, Highland Puebla [azz] (Mejicano, Mejicano de Zacapoaxtla, Mexicano, Mexicano tlajtol, Nahuatlahtolli, Nauta, Náhuatl de la Sierra Noreste de Puebla, Náhuatl de la Sierra de Puebla, Sierra Aztec, Sierra Puebla Náhuatl, Sierra de Zacapoaxtla Nahuatl, Zacapoaxtla Náhuatl). *Users*: 125,000 (1983). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Puebla state: near Jopala; Veracruz state: south of Entabladero. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Type*: VSO; long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Totonac languages. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1979. *DLS*: Emerging (0.12). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:58.

Nahuatl, Huasteca [nhq] (Huasteca Aztec, Mexicano, Nahuatlahtolli, Náhuatl de Chichiquila). *Users*: 7,000 (1990 census). 55 monolinguals. *Location*: Veracruz state: inland

area surrounding Cordoba. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. 87% intelligibility of Highland Puebla Nahuatl [azz], 85% of Orizaba Nahuatl [nlv]. *Lg Use*: 12 municipalities no longer have speakers. Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:66.

Nahuatl, Isthmus-Cosoleacaque [nhk] (Cosoleacaque Aztec, Náhuatl, Náhuatl del Istmo, Náhuatl del Istmo-Cosoleacaque). *Users*: 5,140 (1990 census). 10 monolinguals. Most monolinguals are older adults. *Location*: Veracruz-Llave, from Jáltipan de Morelos southeast to Rio Chiquito, north bank; other communities Cosoleacaque, Oteapan, Hidalgotitlán, and Soconusco. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. 84% intelligibility of Pajapan [nhp], 83% of Mecayapan [nhx], 46% of Xoteapan (Cosoleacaque) [nhk]. No intelligibility of Pipil [ppl] of El Salvador. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:96.

Nahuatl, Isthmus-Mecayapan [nhx] (Isthmus Aztec-Mecayapan, Isthmus Nahuatl, Isthmus Nahuatl, Mecayapan Isthmus Nahuatl, Mejicano, Mejicano de Mecayapan, Mejicano del Istmo, Mexicano, Mexicano de Mecayapan, Nahuatl del Istmo, Náhuatl de Mecayapan, Náhuatl, Náhuatl sur de Veracruz, Tatahuicapan Nahuatl). Autonym: Mela'tájtōl. *Users*: 26,600 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Veracruz state: Mecayapan municipality, Mecayapan and Tatahuicapan towns. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. No intelligibility of Pipil [ppl] of El Salvador. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2016. *DLS*: Ascending (0.16). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:94.

Nahuatl, Isthmus-Pajapan [nhp] (Nahuatl del Istmo bajo, Náhuatl de Pajapan, Náhuatl, Náhuatl del Istmo, Pajapan Nahuatl). *Users*: 6,800 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 500 monolinguals. *Location*: Veracruz state: Pajapan municipality on Gulf of Mexico, Jicacal, San Juan Volador, Santanón, and Sayultepec towns. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. 83% intelligibility of Mecayapan (Isthmus Nahuatl) [nhx], 94% of Oteapan (Cosoleacaque) [nhk]. *Lg Use*: Some young families use Nahuatl, others do not teach it to their children. All domains for older speakers. Some young people, all adults. Negative attitudes. Some also use Spanish [spa]. ; a few also speak a Popoluca language. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. Bible portions: 1990–2009. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: People leave the area for better jobs or trade. *Map*: 87:95.

Nahuatl, Michoacán [ncl] (Mexicano, Michoacan Aztec, Nahuatl de Michoacán). Autonym: Gente natural. *Users*: 3,000 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Michoacán de Ocampo state: Maruata Pómáro on Pacific ocean coast. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Type*: SVO, VSO; long words, affixes, agglutinative, 4 possible prefixes for verbs, 7

possible suffixes, 2 causatives, 1 having 2 forms; little-used passive, plural forms for nouns, depending on the noun class, adjectives follow nouns, some adjectives are verb forms, device for making Spanish infinitives into Aztec third person present indicative. *Lg Use*: Some of all ages. Mixed attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 5%–10% (mainly children). Literacy rate in L2: 35%. Not preferred for written communication. Texts. NT: 1998. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:26.

Nahuatl, Morelos [nhm] (Mexicano, Mexicano de Temixco, Náhuatl de Cuentepec). Autonym: Ika mejikano, Ika nauatl. *Users*: 18,700 (2000 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 300 monolinguals. *Location*: Morelos state: Miacatlán municipality, Coatetelco; Puente de Ixtla municipality, Xoxocotla; Temixco municipality, Cuentepec; Tepoztlán municipality, Santa Catarina; Tetela del Volcán municipality, Hueyapan, Alpanocan; Puebla state: Acteopan municipality, San Marcos Acteopan and San Felipe Toctla. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. 72% inherent intelligibility of Cuaohueyalta [ncj] (Northern Puebla), 69% of Atliaca [ngu] (Guerrero), 54% of Macuilocatl [nhv] (Western Huasteca), 40% of Yahualica [nhe] (Eastern Huasteca), 36% of Pómaro [ncl] (Michoacán), 34% of Tetelcingo [nhg], 27% of Chilac [npl] (Southeast Puebla), 19% of Tatóscac [azz] (Highland Puebla), 0% of Mecayapan [nhx] (Isthmus). *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Cuentepec most vigorous use. Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2005–2018. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:76.

Nahuatl, Northern Oaxaca [nhy] (Mexicano, Nahuatl de Oaxaca, Náhuatl, Náhuatl del Norte de Oaxaca). Autonym: Nāhuatlahtōlli. *Users*: 8,130 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,400 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Apixtepec, Cosolapa, El Manzano de Mazatlán, San Antonio Nanahuatipan, San Gabriel Casa Blanca, San Martín Toxpalan, Santa María Teopoxco, Teotitlán del Camino; Ignacio Zaragoza, and Tesonapa (1 of the last 2 towns in Veracruz); Puebla state: Coxcatlán. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. 80% intelligibility of Orizaba Nahuatl [nlv], 76% of Southeast Puebla [npl], 75% of North Puebla [ncj], 48% of Tatóscac [azz]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2006. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:153.

Nahuatl, Northern Puebla [ncj] (Maseual tla'tol, North Puebla Aztec, North Puebla Sierra Nahuatl, Náhuatl del Noroeste Central, Náhuatl del Norte de Puebla). Autonym: Mexicatl. *Users*: 60,000 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Puebla state: Naupan. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Type*: SVO; long words; affixes; clitics; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 1979. *DLS*: Emerging (0.12). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:55.

Nahuatl, Ometepec [nht] (Ometepec Aztec). *Users*: 430 (1990 census). *Location*: Guerrero state: Acatepec, Arcelia, El Carmen, Quetzalapa de Azoyú, and Rancho de Cuananchinicha; Oaxaca state: Juxtlahuaca district, Cruz Alta and San Vicente Piñas; Putla district, Concepción Guerrero. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan,

Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: [86](#):91.

Nahuatl, Orizaba [[nlv](#)] (Mexicano, Nahuatl, Nawatl de Orizaba, Náhuatl Central de Veracruz, Náhuatl de Orizaba, Náhuatl de la Sierra de Zongolica, Orizaba Aztec, Āwillisāpan Nāwatl). Autonym: Nawatl. *Users*: 120,000 (1991 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Veracruz state: Orizaba; Puebla state: north of Miguel Aleman reservoir; Oaxaca state: small area northwest of Acatlan. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialect*: Ixhuatlancillo Nahuatl. 79% intelligibility of Nahuatl [[nhm](#)] (Morelos) (most similar). *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 1995–2009. *DLS*: Ascending (0.16). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: 1 secondary school. *Map*: [86](#):67.

Nahuatl, Santa María la Alta [[nhz](#)] (Mexicano, Náhuatl, Náhuatl de Santa María la Alta, Náhuatl de la Sierra Negra Norte). *Users*: 2,470 (2000). 9 monolinguals. *Location*: Puebla state: Atenayuca, Santa María la Alta; a few northwest of Tehuacán. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. 60% intelligibility of Pómaro [[ncl](#)] (Michoacán), 53% of Huatlatlauca, Puebla; 50% of Zautla [[azz](#)] (Highland Puebla), Chilac [[npl](#)] (Southeastern Puebla); 40% of Zongolica [[nlv](#)] (Orizaba); 33% of Mecayapan [[nhx](#)], Veracruz (Isthmus); 30% of Canoa (Central Nahuatl) [[nhn](#)]. *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: [86](#):71.

Nahuatl, Sierra Negra [[nsu](#)] (Mexicano, Mexicatl, Náhuatl de la Sierra Negra, Náhuatl de la Sierra Negra Norte, Totlajtlotl tlen ik titlapovah Alcomunga). Autonym: Nahuatl, Nahuatlajtoli. *Users*: 25,000 (2006 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 16,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Puebla state: 13 towns in south. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: Coyomeapan, Zoquitlan. Reportedly most similar to Southeastern Puebla Nahuatl [[npl](#)]; next most similar to Nahuatl [[nhm](#)] (Morelos). *Type*: Long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2017. *DLS*: Emerging (0.09). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: [87](#):146.

Nahuatl, Southeastern Puebla [[npl](#)] (Mexicano, Náhuatl, Náhuatl de la Sierra Negra Sur, Náhuatl del Sureste de Puebla, Náhuatl del Valle de Tehuacán, Tehuacán Náhuatl). *Users*: 92,000 (1991 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Puebla state: Tehuacán region, Chilac and San Sebastián Zinacatepec areas. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. Reportedly most similar to Sierra Negra Nahuatl [[nsu](#)]. Approximately 60% intelligibility of Morelos Nahuatl [[nhm](#)]. *Type*: Long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2011. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: [87](#):145.

Nahuatl, Tabasco [[nhc](#)] (Mexicano, Mexicano del Oriente, Tabasco Aztec). *Users*: 30 (2014 M. Hansen). *Location*: Tabasco state: Comalcalco municipality, La Lagartera and Paso de Cupilco. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Lg Use*: Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *DLS*: Emerging

(0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten.

Nahuatl, Temascaltepec [nhv] (Almomoloa Náhuatl, Mexicano, Mexicano del Centro Bajo, San Mateo Almomoloa, Temascaltepec Aztec, Temazcaltepēc nāhuatlahtōlli). *Users*: 310 (1990 census). *Location*: México state: La Comunidad, Potrero de San José, San Mateo Almomoloa, and Santa Ana, southwest of Toluca. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. 53% intelligibility of Coatepec, Guerrero [ngu]; 45% of Pómoro, Michoacán [ncl]; 40% of Santa Catarina, Morelos [nhm]; 10% of Tlaxpanaloya, Puebla [ncj]. *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:43.

Nahuatl, Tetelcingo [nhg] (Tetelcingo Aztec). Autonym: Mōsiehualī. *Users*: 3,500 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Morelos state: Tetelcingo. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. Distinct from Morelos Nahuatl [nhm]. *Type*: SVO, VSO, VOS (order of frequency, from greatest to least); long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1980. *DLS*: Emerging (0.12). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:75.

Nahuatl, Tlamacazapa [nuz] (Mexicano, Mexicano de Guerrero). Autonym: Nawatlajtoli. *Users*: 1,550 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 10 monolinguals. *Location*: Guerrero state: border area northeast of Taxco; Morelos state: west of Tequesquitengo lake. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. Different from Morelos Nahuatl [nhm], Guerrero Nahuatl [ngu]. 79% intelligibility of Guerrero. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2004–2012. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:77.

Nahuatl, Western Durango [azn] (Meshikan del occidente, Mexicanero del occidente, Nahuatl del Occidente en Durango y Nayarit, Western Durango Aztec). Autonym: Meshikan de San Agustín Buenaventura y de Santa Cruz. *Users*: 900 (2011 SIL). *Location*: Durango state: Mezquital municipality, Alacranes, Curachitos de Buenavista, San Agustín de Buenaventura, San Diego, Tepalcates, and Tepetates II (Berenjenas); Nayarit state: Acajoneta municipality, El Duraznito, La Laguna, Mesa de las Arpas, and Santa Cruz. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahua, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. 85% intelligibility of Eastern Durango Nahuatl [azd], 76% of Michoacan Nahuatl [ncl]. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. The Nayarit communities are more isolated and surrounded by larger language group; there are pockets of the region where the language has fallen into disuse. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 16% (Durango). Community-based literacy project. Bilingual teachers assessing sociolinguistic situation (2007 SIL). Literature. Radio. Videos. Bible portions: 2017. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:23.

Nahuatl, Western Huasteca [nhw] (Mexicano, Náhuatl, Náhuatl de Tamazunchale, Náhuatl de la Huasteca Occidental, Western Huasteca Aztec, nāhuatlahtōlli). *Users*: 400,000 (1991 SIL).

Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: San Luis Potosí state: Tamazunchale center; Hidalgo state: Chapulhuacan, Lolotla, Pisaflores, portions of San Felipe Orizatlan, Tepehuacan de Guerrero, and Tlanchinol municipalities. 1,500 villages. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahuatl, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: None known. 85% intelligibility between Eastern Huasteca Nahuatl [nhe] and Western Huasteca Nahuatl. *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: Radio. Bible: 2005. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:33.

Nahuatl, Zacatlán-Ahuacatlán-Tepetzintla [nhi] (Ahuacatlán and Tepetzintla, Aztec of Zacatlán, Masehual tla'tol, Mejjicano, Mexicano, Mexicanohtlahtol, Náhuatl de la Sierra Oeste de Puebla, Tenango Nahuatl). Autonym: Mehcanohtlahtol, Mehcanohtlahtol de Zacatlán-Ahuacatlán uan Tepetzintla. *Users*: 17,100 (2007 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Ahuacatlán, Chachayohquila, Cuacuila, Cuacuilco, Cualtepec Ixquihuacán, San Miguel Tenango, Santa Catarina Omitlán, Tenantitla, Tepetzintla, Tetelancingo, Tlalitzlipa, Xochitlaxco, Xonotla, Yehuala, Zacatlán north of Puebla City, Zoquitla. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan, Core Nahuatl, Nahuatl. *Dialects*: Zacatlán-Ahuacatlán-Tepetzintla Nahuatl, Tlalitzlipa Nahuatl. Reportedly most similar to Southeastern Puebla Nahuatl [npl], 50%–60% intelligibility of Sierra Negra Nahuatl [nsu] and Northern Puebla Nahuatl [ncj], 80%–90% of Southeastern Puebla Nahuatl [npl], 80% of Orizaba Nahuatl [nlv]. The Tlalitzlipa dialect 77% inherent intelligibility of Tlaxpanaloya [ncj] (Northern Puebla), 58% of Macuilocatl [nhw] (Western Huasteca Nahuatl), 41% of Tatóscac [azz] (Highland Puebla). *Lg Use*: Used by all. Mixed attitudes. Younger population less positive in some villages. Most also use Spanish [spa], but more comfortable in Nahuatl. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2012. *DLS*: Emerging (0.12). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Christian. *Map*: 86:56.

Opata [opt] (Teguima). *Users*: No known L1 speakers. The last fluent speaker probably died by 1940 (Mason 1940). *Location*: Sonora state: Arivechi, Bacanora, Nacori, Onavas, Sahuaripa, Suaqui. Tecoripa is the traditional area. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Taracahitic, Opatan. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Otomi, Eastern Highland [otm] (Eastern Otomi, Otomí de Huehuetla, Otomí de la Sierra, Otomí de la Sierra Madre Oriental, Otomí de la Sierra Oriental, Otomí del Oriente, Sierra Oriental Otomi, Sierra Otomi, Yuhū, Yuhu). Autonym: Nyuhu. *Users*: 49,300 (2007). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 4,700 monolinguals. *Location*: Hidalgo state: Huehuetla, Otomi de la Sierra Baja, Otomi-Tepehua, and San Bartolo Tutotepec municipalities; Puebla state: Pahuatlan, Pantepec, Tlacuilotepec, Tlaxco municipalities; Veracruz state: Ixhuatlan de Madero and Tlachichilco municipalities. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Otomi. *Dialects*: None known. 81% intelligibility of Tenango [otn] (most similar), 51% of Mezquitlan [ote], 70%–79% of Texcatepec [otx]. *Type*: VOS; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Indigenous teachers teach L1 literacy. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%. Literacy rate in L2: 40%. Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1974–2009. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:50.

Otomí, Estado de México [ots] (Otomí de San Felipe Santiago, Otomí del Estado de México, State of Mexico Otomi). Autonym: Hñatho. *Users*: 20,000 (2010 SIL). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 440 monolinguals. *Location*: México state: Chapa de Mota, San Bartolo Morelos, San Felipe Santiago, and Santa Clara de Juarez. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Otomi. *Dialect*: San Felipe Santiago Otomí. 73% intelligibility of Mezquital Otomí [ote] (most similar). *Type*: VOS; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: The vast majority of monolinguals are over 50. But in the Morelos Municipality, a small percentage of children go to school not knowing Spanish [spa] (2011 SIL). *Lg Dev*: NT: 1975. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:46.

Otomí, Ixtenco [otz] (Otomí de Ixtenco, Southeastern Otomí, Yühmu). *Users*: 460 (2000 INALI). No monolinguals. Ethnic population: 5,360 (1990 census). *Location*: Tlaxcala state: El Carmen Tequexquitla municipality, dialect San Juan Bautista Ixtenco; Puebla state: Heroica Puebla de Zaragoza, Tepeaca, and Teptlaxco municipalities. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Otomi. *Dialects*: None known. 41% intelligibility of Estado De México Otomí [ots] (most similar), 23% of Mezquital [ote] and Eastern Highland Otomí [otm], 22% of Tenango Otomí [otn]. *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:69.

Otomí, Mezquital [ote] (Otomí, Otomí del Valle del Mezquital). Autonym: Hñähñu. *Users*: 88,500 (2000 INALI). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Hidalgo state: Mezquital valley; México state: north border. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Otomi. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1970. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:47.

Otomí, Querétaro [otq] (Hñañho, Hñohño, Northwestern Otomí, Otomí, Otomí de Querétaro, Santiago Mexquititlán Otomí, Western Otomí, Ñañhu, Ñoṭho). Autonym: Ñhöñhö. *Users*: 33,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,900 monolinguals (1990). *Location*: Querétaro de Arteaga, Amealco municipality, San Ildefonso and Santiago Mexquititlán; Michoacán de Ocampo, Las Delores area; México, Acambay municipality; southeast Guanajuato, small border area. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Otomi. *Dialects*: None known. 78% intelligibility of Mezquital [ote] (most similar), lower in outlying areas. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 2003. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:38.

Otomí, Temoaya [ott] (Otomí of San Andrés Cuexcontitlan, Toluca Otomí). Autonym: Ñatho. *Users*: 37,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 850 monolinguals. *Location*: México state: Temoyaya municipality, Enthavi, Jiquipilco el Viejo, San Pedro Abajo, San Pedro Arriba, Solalpan. 16 communities. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Otomi. *Type*: VOS; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*:

Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Christian. *Map*: 86:45.

Otomi, Tenango [otn] (Otomi, Otomí de Tenango). Autonym: Ñuḥu. *Users*: 10,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,200 monolinguals (1990). *Location*: Hidalgo, Puebla, and San Nicolás. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Otomi. *Dialects*: None known. 53% intelligibility of Eastern Highland Otomi [otm] (most similar). *Lg Dev*: NT: 1975–1999. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:51.

Otomi, Texcatepec [otx] (Northeastern Otomi, Otomí de Texcatepec). Autonym: Ñuḥu. *Users*: 12,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,000 monolinguals. 25% of monolinguals are 5 to 9 years old. *Location*: Veracruz state: Texcatepec municipality, Ayotuxtla, Texcatepec, Tzicatlán; Zontecomatlán municipality, Amajac and Hueytepec. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Otomi. *Dialects*: None known. 70%–79% intelligibility of Eastern Otomi [otm], 57% of Ixmiquilpan, 44% of Tolimán (Queretaro) [otq], 40% of San Felipe [pow], 20% of Ixtenco [otz]. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Christian, traditional religion. *Map*: 86:48.

Otomi, Tilapa [otl]. *Users*: 100 (Lastra 2006). *Location*: México state: Santiago Tilapa, between Mexico City and Toluca. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Otomi. *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:44.

Paipai [ppi] (Akwa'ala, Jaspuy pai). *Users*: 100 (Golla 2007). *Location*: Baja California state: Ensenada, south of Diegueño [dih] language area; Estado Valle de la Trinidad, La Palmita, Los Pocitos in Valle de la Trinidad, Rancho Aguascalientes, and Santa Catarina. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Cochimí-Yuman, Yuman, Pai. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Kiliwa [klb]. Used as L2 by Kiliwa [klb]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:1.

Pame, Central [pbs] (Chichimeca, Pame de Santa María Acapulco, Pame del Centro, Southern Pame). Autonym: Xi'oi. *Users*: 7,370 (2000 INALI). Total Pame speakers: 11,900 (2020 INEGI). There are monolingual Pame speaking children in about 30 villages. *Location*: El Madrono area, Queretaro de Arteaga; San Luis Potosí state: Lagunillas, Santa Catarina, and Santa María Acapulco. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Pame. *Type*: SVO; complex morphology; pitch-accent. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 1953–1998. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:30.

Pame, Northern [pmq] (Pame del Norte). Autonym: Xi'iuy. *Users*: 340 (2000 INALI). Total Pame speakers: 11,900 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: San Luis Potosí state: Alaquines, Ciudad del Maíz, Rayón, Tamasopo municipalities. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Pame. *Dialects*: 10%–15% intelligibility of Santa María Acapulco (Central Pame) [pbs]. Subdialects include Agua Puerca and Cuesta Blanca. *Type*: SVO; pitch-accent; complex morphology. *Lg Use*: Northern Pame

has more bilingualism than Central Pame [pbs] or Southern Pame [pmz], and only three or four villages where there are monolingual Pame-speaking children. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Bible portions: 2007. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:31.

Pame, Southern [pmz] (Pame, Pamean, South Pame). *Users*: No known L1 speakers. The last speaker died by the 1960s (Manrique 1967). *Location*: México state: Jiliapan area; possibly Hidalgo state. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Otomanguean, Western Otomanguean, Oto-Pame-Chinantecan, Oto-Pamean, Pame. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Pima Bajo [pia] (Lower Piman, Mountain Pima, Névome). Autonym: Oob No'ok. *Users*: 1,040 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Sonora-Chihuahua states border, scattered. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Pimic. *Dialects*: Chihuahua Pima Bajo (Lower Piman), Sonora Pima Bajo, Pima del Este, Pima del Norte, Pima del Sur. Lexical similarity: 85% with Pima [ood] (Tohono O'odham) of the United States and Northern Tepehuan [ntp]. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. Bible portions: 1994. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:13.

Plautdietsch [pdt] (Low German, Mennonite German). Autonym: Plautdietsch. *Users*: 55,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Location*: Campeche state: Chávez, Progreso, Yalnon; Chihuahua state: Buenos Aires, Capulín, Cuauhtemoc, Virginias; Durango state: Canatlán, Nuevo Ideal; Zacatecas state: La Batea, La Honda. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Indo-European, Germanic, West, Low Saxon-Low Franconian, Low Saxon. *Type*: SVO; prepositions; genitives after noun heads; question word initial; 5 prefixes; 2 suffixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Some also use Spanish [spa]. Some also use Standard German [deu]. A few also use English [eng]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 60%. Bible: 2003. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Non-indigenous. Christian. *Map*: 86:14. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 362,560 (as L1: 356,860; as L2: 5,700). Global EGIDS level: 6a (Vigorous). Also established in: Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, Germany, Kazakhstan, Paraguay, United States. Unestablished in: Argentina, Russian Federation, Uruguay.

Pochutec [xpo]. *Users*: No known L1 speakers. By 1917 the language was considered nearly extinct. In the 1970s 2 speakers were found who still remembered a few words. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Pedro Pochutla. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Corachol-Aztecan. *DLS*: Still.

Popoloca, Coyotepec [pbf] (Ngiba, Ngigua, Ngiwa, Popoloca de Oriente, San Vicente Coyotepec Popoloca). *Users*: 500 (1990 census). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 7,000. *Location*: Puebla state: Coyotepec and San Mateo west of Tehuacán city, east of Ahuatempan. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Popoloca. *Dialects*: San Vicente Coyotepec Popoloca, San Mateo Zoyamazalco Popoloca. 41% intelligibility of Otlaltepec [pow], 23% of Atzingo [poe], 15% of Tlacoyalco Northern Popoloca [pls]. San Mateo dialect may be a separate language. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:138.

Popoloca, Mezontla [pbe] (Los Reyes Metzontla Popoloca, Ngiba, Ngigua, Ngiwa, Popoloca de Mezontla, Popoloca de Oriente, Southern Popoloca). *Users*: 2,000 (1993 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Puebla state: southwest of Tehuacan city, 1 town; Oaxaca state: border area. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Popoloca. *Dialects*: None known. 52% intelligibility of Atzingo Popoloca [poe], 35% of Tlacoyalco (Northern Popoloca) [pls], 11% of Otlaltepec [pow]. *Lg Use*: Less than 20% of the people can understand the language; 10% can speak it some and only 10 individuals speak it well, according to the village president (1994 SIL). Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 50%. *Grammar*. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:143.

Popoloca, San Felipe Otlaltepec [pow] (Ngiba, Ngiwa, Popoloca de San Felipe Otlaltepec, Popoloca del Poniente, Western Popoloca). Autonym: Nguiva. *Users*: 3,000 (2000 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). 50 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 6,590. *Location*: Puebla state: Huejonapan, San Felipe Otlaltepec, Santa María Nativitas. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Popoloca. *Dialects*: Santa María Nativitas, Huejonapan. *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Local administration, commerce, religious services. Adults only. Mixed attitudes. Older people want to use Popoloca, but it has low prestige among younger people. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%–5%. Literacy rate in L2: 25%–50%. Bible portions: 1955–1996. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: People leave the area for schooling and jobs. *Map*: 87:139.

Popoloca, San Juan Atzingo [poe] (Atzingo Popoloca, Eastern Popoloca, Ngiba, Ngigua, Ngiwa, Nkiva, Nquiva, Popoloca de Oriente, Popoloca de San Juan Atzingo, Popoloca del Oriente, Southern Popoloca). Autonym: Ngiva. *Users*: 3,690 (2000 INALI). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). 500 monolinguals. Most women over 60 functionally monolingual. *Location*: Puebla state: San Juan Atzingo. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Popoloca. *Dialects*: None known. 76% intelligibility of Metzontla Popoloca [pbe] (most similar), 26% of San Felipe Popoloca [pow]. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Onyx and sugarcane workers have team leaders who speak Spanish for them. Some, more among the young, migrate temporarily for jobs, but retain the language. All domains. Oral use in local administration, commerce, religious services. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Many also use Spanish [spa], especially men. Many women who cannot speak Spanish speak Nahuatl for trading in San Gabriel Chilac. Some Nahuatl in Chilac also use some Popoloca. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 30%. Literacy rate in L2: 60%. 2,000 L1 readers, 200 can write. Dictionary. *Grammar*. NT: 1982–2016. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:144.

Popoloca, San Luís Temalacayuca [pps] (Ngiba, Ngiwa, Popoloca de San Luis Temalacayuca). Autonym: Ngigua, Ngigua Temalacayuca. *Users*: 4,730 (1994 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Puebla state: San Luís Temalacayuca. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Popoloca.

Dialects: None known. San Luís has 84% intelligibility of San Marcos [pls], 22% of Atzingo [poe], 8% of Otlaltepec [pow]. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2016. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: About 25% of men work part of the year in the Distrito Federal or the United States. *Map*: 86:68.

Popoloca, San Marcos Tlacoyalco [pls] (Ngiwa, Northern Popoloca, Popoloca de San Marcos Tlacoyalco, Popoluca del Norte, San Marcos Tlacoyalco Popoloca). Autonym: Ngigua. *Users*: 8,440 (2000 INALI). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Puebla state: San Francisco Esperilla, San José Buenavista, San Juan Sacavasco, San Marcos Tlacoyalco, and San Martín Esperilla. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Popoloca. *Dialects*: None known. San Luis [pps] has 90% intelligibility of San Marcos. *Type*: VSO; long words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Grammar. NT: 1983–2016. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:70.

Popoloca, Santa Inés Ahuatempan [pca] (Ngiba, Ngigua, Popoloca de Santa Inés Ahuatempan, Popoloca del Poniente). Autonym: Nquivā. *Users*: 4,000 (2000 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). Few monolinguals. *Location*: Puebla state: Santa Inés Ahuatempan and Todos Santos Almolonga west of Coyotepec and Tehuacán. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Popolocan, Popoloca. *Dialects*: Ahuatempan Popoloca, Todos Santos Almolonga Popoloca. 75% intelligibility of San Felipe Popoloca [pow] (most similar). *Lg Use*: All domains among older adults; half of the time in local commerce, administration. Adults only. Negative attitudes. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 55%. 300 readers. Bible portions: 1994–1996. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Many leave the area to find jobs. Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 87:140.

Popoloca, Highland [poi] (Popoloca, Popoluca de la Sierra). Autonym: Nuntajiyi. *Users*: 37,700 (2015 INEGI). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Veracruz state: Amamaloya, Barosa, Buena Vista, Col Benito Juárez, Cuilonia, El Aguacate, Estrivera, Guadalupe Victoria, Horno de Cal, Kilómetro Diez, La Florida, La Magdalena, Las Palmas, Soteapan; Bay of Campeche, area inland between Lake Catemaco and San Juan point, towards Hueyapan and Acayucan. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Zoquean, Gulf Zoquean. *Dialects*: None known. More similar to Zoque than to Mixe. *Type*: VOS; short words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Some also use a Nahuatl language. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Radio. Dictionary. NT: 1977–1997. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:93.

Popoloca, Oluta [plo] (Oluta, Oluta Mijean, Olutec, Popoloca de Oluta). *Users*: 1 (2018 J. Reyes). Ethnic population: 10,000 (1990 census). *Location*: Veracruz state: Oluta, inland, west of Texistepec, south of Acayucan, east of Sayula. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Mixean. *Lg Use*: Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:98.

Popoloca, Sayula [pos]. *Users*: 4,000 (Yasugi 2007). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020

INEGI). 15 monolinguals. *Location*: Veracruz state: south of Sayula. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Mixean. *Type*: SOV, VOS; long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal; whistle speech reported. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 1969. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:99.

Popoluca, Texistepec [poq] (Texistepec). *Users*: 1 (Campbell and Belew 2018). Ethnic population: 15,800 (1990 census). *Location*: Veracruz state: Texistepec area east of Oluta. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Zoquean, Gulf Zoquean. *Lg Use*: Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:97.

Portuguese [por]. Autonym: Português. *Users*: 5,100 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*: Unestablished. *Class*: Indo-European, Italic, Romance, Italo-Western, Western, Gallo-Iberian, Ibero-Romance, West Iberian, Portuguese-Galician. *Type*: SVO; prepositions; gender (masculine/feminine); definite and indefinite articles; verb affixes mark person, number; passives; tense; comparatives; 21 consonants, 13 vowels, 11 diphthongs; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: Fully developed. Bible: 1751–2017. *Writing*: Braille script. Latin script, primary usage. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 263,638,850 (as L1: 236,266,650; as L2: 27,372,200). Global EGIDS level: 1 (National). Indigenous in: Portugal, Spain. Also established in 14 other countries and unestablished in 38 more.

Purepecha [tsz] (Eastern Lake Purepecha, P'orhe, P'orhépecha, Phorhépecha, Porhé, Purépecha de la Zona Lacustre, “Tarascan” *pej.*, “Tarasco” *pej.*, “Tarasko” *pej.*). Autonym: P'urhe, P'urhépecha. *Users*: 41,100 in Mexico (2010 INALI). Total Purepecha speakers: 142,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Michoacán de Ocampo state: Lake Pátzcuaro area, Cuanajo southeast edge, San Francisco Pichataro west edge, and Zipiajo north edge. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Tarascan. *Dialects*: Cuanajo, Ihuatzio, Isla Janitzio, San Jeronimo, Puacuaro, Cienega de Zacapu. All Purépecha varieties have functional intelligibility of other Purépecha varieties; Eastern varieties have 60%–80% intelligibility of the Western. A standard variety is emerging through radio and literature. *Lg Use*: All domains. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 40%. Literacy rate in L2: 60%. Literature. Newspapers. Radio. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1969–2012. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:28. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 56,100. Also established in: United States.

Purepecha, Western Highland [pua] (P'orhe, P'orhépecha, Purépecha, Purépecha de la Meseta, Purépecha de las Sierras, Purépecha del Oeste de Sierra Occidental, “Tarascan” *pej.*, “Tarasco” *pej.*). Autonym: P'urhe, P'urhépecha. *Users*: 124,000 in Mexico (2010 INALI). Total Purepecha speakers: 142,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Jalisco state: Jilotlan de los Dolores municipality, small border area; Michoacán de Ocampo state: Comachuén east, Cañada de los Once Pueblos north, Nuevo Parangaricutiro south; Tarecuato west. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Tarascan. *Dialects*: Cañada de los Once Pueblos, Cantera, Pamatacuaro, Angahuán, Nurío, Arantepacua, Cheran. All Purépecha varieties have functional intelligibility of other Purépecha varieties: the Western varieties have 60%–80% intelligibility of the Eastern. A standard variety is emerging through radio and literature. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 40%. Literacy rate in L2: 60%. Dictionary. Grammar. NT:

1968–2012. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:27. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 169,000. Unestablished in: United States.

Q'eqchi' [kek] (Cacchí). Autonym: Q'eqchi'. *Users*: 1,600 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Campeche state: Campeche and Champotón; Quintana Roo state: Othón P. Blanco. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, K'ichean-Mamean, K'ichean. *Type*: VOS; negatives before verb; verbal affixation marks person and gender, passives and voice; 19 consonant and 15 vowel phonemes; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Radio. TV. Videos. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible: 1988–2019. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 1,149,200. Indigenous in: Belize (Kekchí), Guatemala.

Q'anjob'al [kjb]. Autonym: Q'anjob'al. *Users*: 10,900 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status*: Unestablished. *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Q'anjob'alan-Chujean, Q'anjob'alan, Q'anjob'al-Akateko-Jakalteko. *Type*: VSO. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Bible: 1989. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 176,900. Global EGIDS level: 5 (Developing). Indigenous in: Guatemala.

Romani, Vlax [rmy]. Autonym: Romani. *Users*: 5,000 in Mexico (1993). *Location*: Oaxaca state. *Status*: 5* (Dispersed). *Class*: Indo-European, Indo-Iranian, Indo-Aryan, Intermediate Divisions, Western, Romani, Vlax. *Dialect*: Mexican Vlax. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Printed or pre-recorded Romani language materials may not be understandable outside the country (or context of surrounding languages) in which they were produced. Grammar. Bible: 2008. *Writing*: Cyrillic script, used by Kalderash dialect. Latin script. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 551,000. Global EGIDS level: 4 (Educational). Indigenous in: Romania. Also established in 17 other countries and unestablished in 10 more.

Seri [sei] (Comcaac, Comcáac, Comcáackg, Concaac, Concáac, Congcaac, Cuncaac, Komkak, Konkaak, Kunkaahac, Kunkaak, Kōnkáak). Autonym: Cmiique Iitom. *Users*: 720 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Sonora state: coast. 2 villages. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Language isolate. *Dialects*: None known. A few linguists posited a relationship to Hokan. *Type*: SOV; prefixes and some suffixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use*: All domains, except education. Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1982. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Comcaac, with its many variants, is the ethnic autonym. *Map*: 86:6.

Solano [xso] (San Francisco Solano). *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Last speaker likely died in the 18th century. *Location*: Coahuila de Zaragoza state: Piedras Negras. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Unclassified. *DLS*: Still.

Spanish [spa] (Castellano, Español). Autonym: Castellano, Español. *Users*: 130,240,000 in Mexico, all users. L1 users: 122,000,000 in Mexico (2021). L2 users: 8,240,000 (2021). *Status*: 1 (National). De facto national language. *Class*: Indo-European, Italic, Romance, Italo-Western, Western, Gallo-Iberian, Ibero-Romance, West Iberian, Castilian. *Dialect*: Mexican Spanish (Español mexicano). *Type*: SVO; prepositions; genitives, relatives after noun heads;

articles, numerals before noun heads; adjectives before or after noun heads depending on whether it is evaluative or descriptive; question word initial; gender (masculine/feminine); definite and indefinite articles; verb affixes mark number, person; passives; tense; comparatives; 20 consonants, 5 vowels, 5 diphthongs; non-tonal; stress on penultimate syllable. Silbo Gomero whistled variety of Spanish used in Canary Islands. *Lg Dev*: Taught in all primary and secondary schools. Taught in all tertiary schools. Fully developed. Bible: 1553–2012. *Writing*: Braille script. Latin script, primary usage. *Other*: Non-indigenous. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 559,078,890 (as L1: 485,063,960; as L2: 74,014,930). Global EGIDS level: 0 (International). Indigenous in: Andorra, Gibraltar, Spain. Also established in 39 other countries and unestablished in 33 more.

Tarahumara, Central [tar] (Alta Tarahumara, Ralámuli de la Tarahumara Alta, Samachique Tarahumara, Tarahumara de Cumbres, Tarahumara del Centro). Autonym: Ralámuli raicha. *Users*: 29,700 (2000 INALI). Total Tarahumara speakers: 91,600 (2020 INEGI). 10,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Chihuahua state: Balleza north, Chinantu southeast, Cuautemoc southwest to Creel down Urique river, east up Sinforosa canyon. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Taracahitic, Tarahumaran, Tarahumara. *Lg Use*: Parents pass the language on to children in rural areas. Some older Spanish [spa] speakers who live there speak Tarahumara for work or trade. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. All also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%. Literacy rate in L2: 20%. 5,000 readers, 1,000 can write. Radio. Dictionary. NT: 1972. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Many migrated to Chihuahua city for jobs. Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:15.

Tarahumara, Northern [thh] (Arisiachi Tarahumara, Tarahumara del Norte). *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Last speaker survived into the 2000s. Ethnic population: 1,500 (1993 SIL). *Location*: Chihuahua state: Agua Caliente Ariseachi, Bilaguchi, La Nopalera, Santa Rosa Ariseachi, Tomochi. *Status*: 9 (Dormant). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Taracahitic, Tarahumaran, Tarahumara. *Dialects*: None known. 45% intelligibility of Central Tarahumara [tar], 25% of Western Tarahumara [tac]. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten.

Tarahumara, Southeastern [tcu] (Balleza, Chinatú, Rarámari raicha, Tarahumara de Chinatú, Tarahumara del Sur, Tarahumara del Sureste, Uruachi). *Users*: 5,410 (2000 INALI). Total Tarahumara speakers: 91,600 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Chihuahua state: Chinatú. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Taracahitic, Tarahumaran, Tarahumara. *Dialect*: Chinatú Tarahumara. *Lg Use*: Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:16.

Tarahumara, Southwestern [twr] (Tarahumara del Suroeste, Tubare). *Users*: 100 (1983 SIL). *Location*: Chihuahua state: Tubare. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Taracahitic, Tarahumaran, Tarahumara. *Type*: Nontonal. *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Other*: Area where extinct Tubare [tbu] language was spoken. *Map*: 86:1.

Tarahumara, Western [tac] (Baja Tarahumara, Lowland Tarahumara, Ralámuli de la Baja

Tarahumara, Rarámuri, Roco-roibo, Tarahumara del Oeste, Tarahumara del Poniente).
 Autonym: Rarámari raicha. *Users*: 9,230 (2000 INALI). Total Tarahumara speakers: 91,600 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Chihuahua state: Guazapares, Urique, and Uruachi. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Taracahitic, Tarahumaran, Tarahumara. *Type*: SOV; long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. NT: 2008. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:1.

Tectitec [ttc] (B'a'aj, K'onti'l, Qyool, Teco, Tectitán Mame, Teko, Tujqyol). Autonym: B'a'aj. *Users*: 78 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Chiapas state: Amatenango de la Frontera, Mazapa de Madero, and Motozintla. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, K'ichean-Mamean, Mamean, Teco-Mam. *Type*: VSO; no adpositions; noun head initial; 3 noun classes (inherently possessed, never possessed, optionally possessed), content q-word initial; up to 2 prefixes, 2 suffixes; clause constituents indicated by word order; verbal affixation marks person and number; ergativity; tense and aspect; passives and voice; nontonal; 26 consonant and 10 vowel phonemes. *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Radio. Grammar. Texts. NT: 2003. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:135. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 3,088. Global EGIDS level: 6b (Threatened). Also indigenous in: Guatemala (Tektiteko).

Tepecano [tep]. *Users*: No known L1 speakers. The last speaker, Lino de la Rosa, may have survived into the 1980s. *Location*: Jalisco state: San Martín de Bolaños area. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Pimic. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Tepehua, Huehuetla [tee] (Lhīmak'alhkāma', Lhiimaqalhqama', Lhimakalhkama', Tepehua de Hidalgo, Tepehua de Huehuetla). Autonym: Lhima'alh'ama'. *Users*: 1,500 (Kung 2007). Total Tepehua speakers: 8,880 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Hidalgo state: Huehuetla; Puebla state: half of Mecapalapa town; Veracruz state: northwest. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Totonacan, Tepehua. *Dialects*: None known. 70% intelligibility of Pisa Flores [tpp] (most similar). *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes; nontonal; whistle speech distinguishes consonants and vowels of the spoken language (Cowan 1952, Cowan 1972). *Lg Dev*: Grammar. NT: 1976. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:60.

Tepehua, Pisaflores [tpp] (North Tepehua). Autonym: Lhichiwin. *Users*: 4,000 (1990 census). Total Tepehua speakers: 8,880 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Veracruz state: Ixhuatlán de Madero, Pisaflores, 1 other town. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Totonacan, Tepehua. *Dialects*: None known. 59% intelligibility of Huehuetla [tee] (repmost similar), 40% or less of Tlachichilco [tpt]. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2015. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:62.

Tepehua, Tlachichilco [tpt] (Lhiimaasipijni, Liimaasipijni, West Tepehua). Autonym: Lhimasipijni. *Users*: 3,000 (1990 SIL). Total Tepehua speakers: 8,880 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Veracruz state: Tlachichilco, west of La Jabonera. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Totonacan, Tepehua. *Dialects*: None known. 37% intelligibility of Pisa Flores [tpp] (most similar). *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 40%. Literacy rate in L2: 60%. Grammar. NT: 2003–2009. *DLS*:

Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:49.

Tepehuan, Northern [ntp] (O’otham, Tepehuán del Norte). Autonym: Oodamic $\Delta\Delta$. *Users*: 9,860 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Chihuahua state: Baborigame area; Sinaloa state: Choix municipality, border area. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Pimic, Tepehuan. *Type*: VSO; long words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Some also use a Tarahumara variety. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 25%. Literacy rate in L2: 35%. NT: 1982. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:9.

Tepehuan, Southeastern [stp] (Tepehuano, Tepehuán del Sureste). Autonym: O’dam. *Users*: 10,600 (2005 census). *Location*: Durango state: Mezquital municipality, Santa María Ocotán; Nayarit state: some in northeast. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Pimic, Tepehuan. *Dialects*: None known. 78% intelligibility of Southwestern Tepehuan [tla]. *Type*: VSO, VOS; long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Learned by Durango Nahuatl [azn] speakers due to intermarriage. Their children usually speak both languages. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. Used as L2 by Eastern Durango Nahuatl [azd]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 15%–20%. Literacy rate in L2: 50%. Videos. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2007. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Santa María Ocotán is cultural and religious center. Migrate to the Pacific coast for temporary labor in the spring. Christian, traditional religion. *Map*: 86:19.

Tepehuan, Southwestern [tla] (Tepehuán del Suroeste). *Users*: 8,700 (2005 census). *Location*: Durango state: Lajas, Taxicaringa, and Teneraca; Nayarit state: Huajicori municipality. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Pimic, Tepehuan. *Dialects*: None known. 55% intelligibility of Southeastern Tepehuan [stp]. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion. *Map*: 86:20.

Tohono O’odham [ood] (O’odham, O’odham ha-ñe’okĩ, O’odham ñiok, Pápago, Tohono O’otham). Autonym: O’odham ha-ñe’okĩ, O’odham ñiok. *Users*: 200 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Northern Sonora. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Pimic. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1975. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:5. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 14,200. Also indigenous in: United States.

Tojolabal [toj] (Chañabal, Comiteco). Autonym: Tojol-ab’al. *Users*: 67,000 (2020 INEGI). 7,700 monolinguals. *Location*: Chiapas state: Altamirano and Margaritas. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Q’anjob’alan-Chujean, Chujean. *Lg Use*: All domains. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. Used as L2 by Tzeltal [tzh]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1972–1994. *DLS*: Emerging (0.11). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Christian. *Map*: 87:131.

Totonac, Coyutla [toc] (Totonaco, Totonaco Central del Sur, Totonaco de Coyutla). Autonym: Tutunakú. *Users*: 48,100 (2000). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Puebla state: foot of mountains north of Sierra Totonaca and Olintla river; Veracruz state: border areas north and south. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Totonacan, Totonac. *Dialect*:

Cerro Grande Totonac. Reportedly most similar to Highland Totonac [tos] with many similarities to Papantla [top]. *Lg Use*: Used as L2 by Filomena Mata-Coahuilán Totonac [tlp]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1987–2006. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:61.

Totonac, Filomena Mata-Coahuilán [tlp] (Liisantutumínku, Santo Domingo Totonac, Totonaco Central Alto, Totonaco central del norte, Totonaco de Filomena Mata-Coahuilán, Tutunáku). *Users*: 15,100 (2000 INALI). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Veracruz state: Acatlán municipality, highlands; possibly in Puebla state. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Totonacan, Totonac. *Dialects*: None known. 93% intelligibility of Nonacatlán. Linguistically between Highland Totonac [tos] and Northern Totonac [too]. *Lg Use*: Also use Coyutla Totonac [toc]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:57.

Totonac, Highland [tos] (Sierra Totonac, Totonaco Central Alto, Totonaco Central del Sur, Totonaco de la Sierra). Autonym: Totonaco, Tutunakú. *Users*: 120,000 (1982 SIL). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Veracruz state: Acatlán municipality, southwest of Pozo Rico; Puebla state: Francisco Z. Mena municipality. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Totonacan, Totonac. *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Some also use a Nahuatl language. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 1959–2000. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:59.

Totonac, Papantla [top] (Lowland Totonaca, Totonaco, Totonaco de Papantla, Totonaco de la Costa). Autonym: Lichiwin Tutunaku, Tutunakú. *Users*: 80,000 (1982 SIL). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Veracruz state: Gulf of Mexico, Cazonas river mouth, along coast to La Guadalupe; inland south past Paso del Correro; inland north past Tihuatlan; Puebla state: border area west of Pozo Rico. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Totonacan, Totonac. *Dialects*: None known. 40% intelligibility of Highland Totonac [tos] (most similar). *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 1979. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:64.

Totonac, Tecpatlán [tcw] (Tachaqawaxti, Totonaca, Totonaco Central del Norte). Autonym: Tachiwiin, Tutunakuj. *Users*: 540 (2000 census). 110 monolinguals. *Location*: Puebla state: Tecpatlán village, 2 communities northwest on Necaxa river tributary. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Totonacan, Totonac. *Dialects*: None known. Most similar to Upper Necaxa Totonac [tku]. The 600-member community of Tecpatlán has 540 who identify themselves as local-language speakers. High levels of bilingualism in Nahuatl. Many may be primarily Nahuatl speakers. Northern Totonac [too] materials are reportedly difficult to understand. *Lg Use*: Moderate use. Not all parents pass it on to children. Local administration, commerce, religion. Some young people, all adults. Neutral attitudes. Most also use Spanish [spa], especially in schools. A few may also speak Nahuatl. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 5%. Literacy rate in L2: 30%. NT: 1999. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Young people must leave to find jobs. *Map*: 86:53.

Totonac, Upper Necaxa [tku] (Totonaca, Totonaco del río Necaxa). Autonym: Totonaco,

Totonaco xalac Patla. *Users*: 3,270 (2000 INALI). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). 680 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 5,800. *Location*: Puebla state: Cacahuatlán, Chicontla, Patla, and San Pedro Tlalontongo in Necaxa river valley. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Totonacan, Totonac. *Dialects*: None known. Reportedly most similar to Tecpatlan Totonac [tcw]. Northern Totonac [too] materials are difficult to understand. *Lg Use*: Moderate use. Not all parents pass it on to children. Local administration, commerce, religion. Some young people, all adults. Neutral attitudes. Most also use Spanish [spa], especially in schools. A few may also speak Nahuatl. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 5%. Literacy rate in L2: 30%. NT: 1999. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Young people must leave to find jobs. *Map*: 86:54.

Totonac, Xicotepec de Juárez [too] (Apapantilla Totonac, Northern Totonac, Tachiwiin, Totonaca, Totonaco, Totonaco Central del Norte, Totonaco de Villa Juárez, Totonaco del Norte, Totonako, Xicotepec Totonac). Autonym: Tachihuin. *Users*: 3,000 (2000 SIL). 500 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 13,700. *Location*: Puebla state: Xicotepec de Juárez; Veracruz state. 30 towns. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Totonacan, Totonac. *Dialect*: Zihuateutla Totonac. 87% intelligibility of Ozumatlán [tqt] (most similar). *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Adults only. Negative attitudes. Shifting to Spanish [spa], with older adults using Totonac more than Spanish, while others use Spanish more than Totonac. Some also use Tepehua, Nahuatl, Otomi. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 20%. Literacy rate in L2: 60%. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1978. *DLS*: Emerging (0.02). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Young people must leave area for jobs. *Map*: 86:63.

Totonac, Yecuatla [tlc] (Laakanaachiwiin, Misantla Totonac). *Users*: 500 (1994 SIL). *Location*: Veracruz state: San Rafael area on lower Naulta river; possibly in Misantla and Yecuatla south. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Totonacan, Totonac. *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 86:65.

Totonaco del cerro Xinolatépetl [tqt] (Kintachiuinkan, Ozumatlán Totonac, Totonaco Norte de Huauchinango, Totonaco de Ozumatlán, Western Totonac, Xinolatépetl Totonac). Autonym: Xinulajgsípij Totonaco. *Users*: 1,610 (2000 census), decreasing. Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Puebla state: Ozumatlán, Tepetzintla de Galeana, and Cuahueyatla. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Totonacan, Totonac. *Dialects*: 79% intelligibility of Highland Totonac [tos], 75% of Northern Totonac (Xicotepec de Juárez) [too], 67% of Zihuateutla dialect of Xicotepec de Juárez Totonac [too], 43% of Papantla [top]. *Type*: SVO; long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Home, work, play. Some young people, all adults. Negative attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2015. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 86:52.

Triqui, Chicahuaxtla [trs] (Chicahuaxtla Trique, Trike, Trique, Triqui Alto, Triqui de San Andrés Chicahuaxtla). Autonym: nánj ni'ín. *Users*: 4,060 (Adelaar 2007). Total Triqui speakers: 29,500 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Tlaxiaco district, San José Xochistlán; Putla district, Santo Domingo del Estado. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Trique. *Dialects*: Laguna, San José Xochistlá,

Santo Domingo del Estado. 74% intelligibility of Copala [trc]. Lexical similarity: 87% with Itunyoso [trq], 78% with San Juan Copala [trc]. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1968. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:217.

Triqui, Copala [trc] (Copala Trique, Copala-Triquet, Trike, Trique, Triqui Bajo, Triqui de San Juan Copala). Autonym: Xna'ánj nū'. *Users*: 25,000 in Mexico (2007 SIL). Total Triqui speakers: 29,500 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Juxtlahuaca, Miguel Alemán, San Juan Copala, Sonora (1,000 users); Baja California state: San Quintín valley; Mexico City. Groups in most tourist centers. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Trique. *Dialects*: 56% intelligibility of Chicahuaxtla [trs]. Considerable internal linguistic variation, though not well-defined subdialects. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Considerable language loss among youth who grow up in the diaspora. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%. Literacy rate in L2: 40%. Radio. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1987–2010. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:216. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 30,000. Unestablished in: United States.

Triqui, San Martín Itunyoso [trq] (San Martín Itunyoso Trique, Triqui Alto, Triqui de San Martín Itunyoso). Autonym: snáhánj nih. *Users*: 2,750 (2022 C. DiCanio). Total Triqui speakers: 29,500 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Tlaxiaco. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Amuzgo-Mixtecan, Mixtecan, Trique. *Dialects*: Lexical similarity: 87% with Laguna dialect of Chicahuaxtla [trs]; 84% with San Juan Copala [trc]. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes; tonal. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1996. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:215.

Tubar [tbu] (Tubare). *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Most sources seem to agree that the last speaker probably died by the 1970s, but possibly as early as 1940 (Jaquith 1970). *Location*: Chihuahua state: Sinaloa and Sonora states' border area. *Status*: 10 (Extinct). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Taracahitic. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Tzeltal [tzh] (Batz'il K'op, Cancuc, Chanal, Highland Tzeltal, Oxchuc Tzeltal, Tenango, Tenejapa, Tenejapa Tzeltal, Tzeltal). Autonym: Bats'il K'op Tzeltal, Bats'il k'op. *Users*: 589,000 (2020 INEGI). 50,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Chiapas: Oxchuc area. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Core Mayan, Cholan-Tzeltalan, Tzeltalan, Tzeltal. *Dialects*: Amatenango del Valle, Bachajon Tzeltal (Lowland Tzeltal, Tzeltal de Ocosingo), Chanal Cancuc, Tenango, Tzeltal del Norte, Tzeltal del occidente, Tzeltal del oriente, Tzeltal del Sur. *Type*: VOS. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Some Tzotzil also speak Tzeltal. Some families now use Spanish [spa]. Some Ch'ol [ctu] in north border area and lowland learned Tzeltal. All domains. Oral use in administration, commerce, some oral and written use in education, religion. Minimal use in government schools. Used by all. Positive attitudes. A few also use Tojolabal [toj]. Also use Chol [ctu]. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: 50,000 readers, 40,000 can write. Radio. TV. Dictionary. Bible: 2002. *DLS*: Emerging (0.11). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Christian. *Map*: 87:129.

Tzotzil [tzo] (Bats'i c'op, Tsotsil). Autonym: Bats'i k'op. *Users*: 550,000 (2020 INEGI).

Location: Central Chiapas, Venustiano Carranza municipality, Venustiano Carranza, El Puerto, and El Paraiso de Grijalva towns; West central Chiapas, San Juan Chamula, Huitiupan, Simojovel, San Juan del Bosque, San Cristóbal Las Casas, Bochil, Pueblo Nuevo Solistahuacan, Ocozocoautla, Ixtapa (Nibak), Jitotol, Teopisca, Amatan, and Ishuatan; Chiapas, Chenalhó and Huixtán regions. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Mayan, Yucatecan-Core Mayan, Core Mayan, Cholan-Tzeltalan, Tzeltalan, Tzotzil. *Dialects*: Chamula Tzotzil, Chenalho Tzotzil (San Miguel Mitontic, San Pablo Chalchihuitan, San Pedro Chenalhó, Santa Catarina Pantelho), San Andrés Larrainzar Tzotzil (San Andres Tzotzil), Huixtán Tzotzil (Angel Albino Corzo, Huixtán, La Concordia, Villa Corzo), Zinacantán Tzotzil (Zinacanteco Tzotzil), Venustiano Carranza Tzotzil (San Bartolomé Venustiano Carranza Tzotzil). 66% intelligibility of Chenalhó Tzotzil, 65% of Zinacantán, 57% of Chamula, 56% of Huixtán; Chenalho variety partial intelligibility of San Andrés Larrainzar. *Type*: SVO or VOS; short and long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible: 1997–2001. *DLS*: Emerging (0.11). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:130.

Venetian [vec] (Chipileño, Veneto). Autonym: Veneto. *Users*: 2,500 in Mexico (2011 H. Barnes).

Location: Puebla state: Chipilo. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Indo-European, Italic, Romance, Italo-Western, Western, Gallo-Iberian, Gallo-Romance, Gallo-Italian. *Lg Use*: Dominant language for many speakers. Some young people, all adults. Many children speak it. *Lg Dev*: Newspapers. Periodicals. Radio. TV. Bible portions: 1859. *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Non-indigenous. Community was founded adjacent to Puebla city by 19th century settlers who have maintained community, customs, and language. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 3,852,500. Global EGIDS level: 5 (Developing). Indigenous in: Italy. Also established in: Brazil (Talian), Croatia, Slovenia. Unestablished in: Albania, Greece, Montenegro.

Yaqui [yaq] (Cahita, Hiak-nooki, Hiaki, Yoem Noki, Yoeme). Autonym: Yo'em noki. *Users*:

19,400 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Sonora state: Cócorit, Bácum, Tórim, Vícam, Pótam, Ráhum, Huirivis, and Bélen. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Uto-Aztecan, Southern Uto-Aztecan, Taracahitic, Cahitan. *Dialects*: None known. Partial intelligibility of Mayo [mfy]. *Type*: SOV; affixes, clitics; median word length; single underlying tone; 15 consonants and 5 vowels. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%. Literacy rate in L2: 10%. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1977–2011. *DLS*: Emerging (0.07). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 86:7. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 20,040. Global EGIDS level: 7 (Shifting). Also established in: United States.

Yucatec Maya Sign Language [msd] (Chican Sign Language, LSChicana, LSMY, Lengua de Señas Chicana, Lengua de Señas Maya Yucateca, Lenguaje Manual Maya, MSL, Maya Sign Language, Mayan Sign Language, Nohya Sign Language, YMSL, “Lengua Mímica Maya” *pej.*). *Users*: 400 (2021 SIL). 16 deaf and up to 720 hearing in Chicán, with other deaf using similar sign languages in other communities in Yucatán (Safar 2021). 16 monolinguals (Safar 2021). *Location*: Quintana Roo and Yucatán states: Chicán, Carillo Puerto, Oxkutzcab, Tixméhuac, Xyatil. (1999 H. Smith, Zeshan et al 2013). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Sign

language, Shared sign language. *Dialects*: Relatively high mutual intelligibility between YMSL in Chicán and three other communities with a high incidence of deafness in Yucatán: Nohkop, Trascorral, and Cepeda Peraza, despite actual contact. It is not clear whether these 3 other communities should be considered one language with YMSL or not (Safar 2021). These communities are part of a larger complex of dialects or related languages (sometimes called Meemul Tziji), used among indigenous populations in Guatemala and other parts of Mexico, which may have originated in precolonial times (Fox Tree 2009). Distinct from Mexican Sign Language [mfs] (1998 R. Johnson, Fox Tree 2009, Zeshan et al 2013). Relatively high lexical similarity with other communities in Yucatán with deaf people, due to a rich substrate of conventional gestures among the Yucatec Maya (Safar 2021). 68% potential cognates with Meemul Tziji of Nahualá, Sololá, Guatemala (Fox Tree 2009). *Lg Use*: Widely used by hearing people as well as deaf. Hearing people speak Yucatec Maya Sign Language and Spanish [spa]. Reportedly well integrated into local society, so presumably used in all domains in which deaf people participate. Used by all. Many also use Spanish [spa], namely the hearing signers (Safar 2021). Many also use Yucatec Maya [yua], namely the hearing signers (Safar 2021). *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 0%. Some deaf children from Chicán attend a nearby special education school, which makes little use of signs. *DLS*: Still. *Other*: Hereditary deafness. Chicán, Yucatán was called ‘Nohya’ in some early publications, a pseudonym initially thought necessary to protect the deaf population. Other similar situations have been reported in Mexico among Chatino, Zapotec, and Tzotzil communities (2021 A. Bickford). *Map*: 86:37.

Zapotec [zap]. A macrolanguage. Population total all languages (L1 only): 457,882. *Lg Use*: Used as L2 by Totontepec Mixe [mto]. *DLS*: . *Other*: Includes: Aloápam Zapotec [zaq], Amatlán Zapotec [zpo], Asunción Mixtepec Zapotec [zoo], Ayoquesco Zapotec [zaf], Cajonos Zapotec [zad], Chichicapan Zapotec [zpv], Choapan Zapotec [zpc], Coatecas Altas Zapotec [zca], Coatlán Zapotec [zps], El Alto Zapotec [zpp], Elotepec Zapotec [zte], Guevea de Humboldt Zapotec [zpg], Güilá Zapotec [ztu], Isthmus Zapotec [zai], Lachiguirí Zapotec [zpa], Lachixío Zapotec [zpl], Lapaguía-Guivini Zapotec [ztl], Las Delicias Zapotec [zcd], Loxicha Zapotec [ztp], Mazaltepec Zapotec [zpy], Miahuatlán Zapotec [zam], Mitla Zapotec [zaw], Mixtepec Zapotec [zpm], Ocotlán Zapotec [zac], Ozolotepec Zapotec [zao], Petapa Zapotec [zpe], Quiavicuzas Zapotec [zpj], Quiquitani-Quierí Zapotec [ztq], Rincón Zapotec [zar], San Agustín Mixtepec Zapotec [ztm], San Baltazar Loxicha Zapotec [zpx], San Pedro Quiatoni Zapotec [zpf], San Vicente Coatlán Zapotec [zpt], Santa Catarina Albarradas Zapotec [ztn], Santa Inés Yatzechi Zapotec [zpn], Santa María Quiegolani Zapotec [zpi], Santiago Xanica Zapotec [zpr], Santo Domingo Albarradas Zapotec [zas], Sierra de Juárez Zapotec [zaa], Southeastern Ixtlán Zapotec [zpd], Southern Rincon Zapotec [zsr], Tabaa Zapotec [zat], Tejalapan Zapotec [ztt], Texmelucan Zapotec [zpz], Tilquiapan Zapotec [zts], Tlacolulita Zapotec [zpk], Totomachapan Zapotec [zph], Western Tlacolula Valley Zapotec [zab], Xadani Zapotec [zax], Xanaguía Zapotec [ztg], Yalálag Zapotec [zpu], Yareni Zapotec [zae], Yatee Zapotec [zty], Yatzachi Zapotec [zav], Yautepec Zapotec [zpb], Zaachila Zapotec [ztx], Zaniza Zapotec [zpw], Zoogocho Zapotec [zpq]. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 457,882.

Zapotec, Aloápam [zaq] (Tizha', Zapoteco de Aloápam, Zapoteco de San Miguel Aloápam).

Autonym: Tisa. *Users*: 3,400 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI).

Location: Oaxaca state: San Isidro Aloápam and San Miguel Aloápam. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Class: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. Distinct from Teococuilco Zapotec [zae]. *Type*: VSO; affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2021. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04).

Writing: Latin script. *Map*: 87:192.

Zapotec, Amatlán [zpo] (Zapoteco de Mixtepec, Zapoteco de San Cristóbal Amatlán, Zapoteco del Noreste de Miahuatlán).

Autonym: Dizhze, Dizhze Amatlan. *Users*: 10,000 (2000 SIL).

Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,000 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: east of Miahuatlán. 2 towns. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern

Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage

Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: San Cristóbal Amatlán, San Francisco Logueche. Reportedly most

similar to Loxicha [ztp]. *Type*: VSO; short words; tonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. A few Spanish

speakers who live there can speak it. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Fluency in

Spanish [spa] has increased, but Zapotec is preferred. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy

rate in L2: 60%. NT: 2002. *DLS*: Emerging (0.09). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Some leave

the area to find work; some return. Self name, Dizhze, also sometimes used for all languages

except Spanish [spa]. *Map*: 87:272.

Zapotec, Asunción Mixtepec [zoo] (Dixasà, Dizë, North Central Zimatlan Zapotec, Zapoteco de

Asunción Mixtepec, Zapoteco de Valles Oeste). *Users*: 100 (1990 census). Ethnic population:

2,480 (1990 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Asunción Mixtepec, 1 other town southwest of

Oaxaca City. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean,

Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap].

Dialects: None known. 22% intelligibility of Ayoquesco [zaf] (most similar), 3% of El Alto

[zpp]. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*:

87:230.

Zapotec, Ayoquesco [zaf] (Disè, Western Ejutla Zapotec, Zapoteco de Santa María Ayoquesco,

Zapoteco de Valles del Sur). Autonym: Didzé. *Users*: 880 (1990 census). Total Zapotec

speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 9 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Andrés

Zabache, San Martín Lachila, Santa Cruz Nexila, Santa María Ayoquesco. *Status*: 6b

(Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan,

Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 23%

intelligibility of Ocotlán Zapotec [zac] (most similar). *Lg Use*: Most vigorous in Nexila where

52% speak Zapotec. Some young people, all adults. All ages in Santa Cruz Nexila. Positive

attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:245.

Zapotec, Cajonos [zad] (Ditse', Didza-xhon, Ditse' hualats, Southern Villa Alta Zapotec,

Yaganiza Zapotec, Zapoteco Serrano del Sureste Bajo, Zapoteco de San Pedro Cajonos).

Autonym: Xtill'chona'. *Users*: 5,000 (1993 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020

INEGI). Many monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Francisco Cajonos, San Mateo

Cajonos, San Miguel Cajonos, San Pablo Yaganiza, San Pedro Cajonos, and Xagacía. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: Cajonos Zapotec, Yaganiza, Xagacía Zapotec, San Mateo Zapotec. Yaganiza and Xagacía dialects are similar. Major differences between those and the other 4 towns; adaptation of literature probably needed. San Pedro Cajonos dialect has 73% intelligibility of Zoogocho [zpq] (most similar other Zapotec). *Type*: VSO; long words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Used as L2 by Santa Catarina Albarradas Zapotec [ztn]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 2011. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:233.

Zapotec, Chichicapan [zpv] (Dzhi'iza, Eastern Ocotlán Zapotec, Zapoteco, Zapoteco de San Baltazar Chichicapan). Autonym: Dxi'zah. *Users*: 2,720 (2005 INEGI). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 59% intelligibility of Ocotlán Zapotec [zac] (most similar). *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: Below 5%. Literacy rate in L2: 30%–50%. NT: 1990. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:242.

Zapotec, Choapan [zpc] (Choápam Zapotec, Diza shisa', Diza shitsá, Zapoteco de Choapan, Zapoteco de San Juan Comaltepec, Zapoteco del Oeste de Tuxtepec). Autonym: Di'idza' xidza'. *Users*: 12,000 (2007 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: from Comaltepec northeast; Veracruz state: Arena and Playa Vincente border area. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: Choapan, Comaltepec. 60% intelligibility of Zoogocho [zpq] (most similar). *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1986–2010. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:100.

Zapotec, Coatecas Altas [zca] (Didzé, Dizhze, Di'zhzë che'n men Latyehz, Zapoteco de San Juan Coatecas Altas, Zapoteco de Valles del Sur). Autonym: Di'zhzë. *Users*: 4,880 (2005 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 100 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Ejutla. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. Reportedly most similar to San Gregorio Ozolotepec (83% intelligibility) and Miahuatlán [zam] (Cuitla). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 20%–30%. NT: 2013. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:246.

Zapotec, Coatlán [zps] (Didxke', San Miguel Zapotec, Santo Domingo Coatlán Zapotec, Western Miahuatlán Zapotec, Zapoteco de Santa María Coatlán, Zapoteco de la Sierra Sur del Este Bajo). *Users*: 500 (1992 SIL). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Santo Domingo Coatlán, 7 towns near Chatino region. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 54% intelligibility of Loxicha [ztp] (most similar), 51% of San Gregorio Ozolotepec

[zao], 44% of Cuixtla (Miahuatlam Zapotec) [zam], 29% of Logueche (Amatlan Zapotec) [zpo], 16% of Mixtepec [zpm], 1% of Quiquitani-Quierí [ztq]. *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:267.

Zapotec, El Alto [zpp] (Di'tse'e, Dixasà, South Central Zimatlan Zapotec, Zapoteco de San Antonino el Alto, Zapoteco de San Pedro el Alto, Zapoteco de Zimatlán de Álvarez). *Users*: 900 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 30 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Andrés el Alto, San Antonino el Alto, San Pedro el Alto. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 20% intelligibility of Totomachapan [zph] (most similar). *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:227.

Zapotec, Elotepec [zte] (Papabuco, Risna, Rixhna, Zapoteco de San Juan Elotepec, Zapoteco de la Sierra Sur Noroeste). *Users*: 200 (1990 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: 1 village west of Zimatlán. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 68% intelligibility of Santa María Zaniza [zpw] (most similar), 10% of Texmelucan [zpz]. *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:224.

Zapotec, Guevea de Humboldt [zpg] (Di'tsiri'e, Ditsire, Guevea Zapotec, Northern Isthmus Zapotec, Zapoteco de Guevea de Humboldt, Zapoteco de la Montaña del Istmo Bajo). Autonym: Didz-rie'. *Users*: 4,720 (2000 INEGI). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 49% intelligibility of Lachiguiri [zpa] (Northwestern Tehuantepec; most similar). *Type*: VSO; short words, clitics, affixes; tonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 2%. Literacy rate in L2: 20%–30%. NT: 2018. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:110.

Zapotec, Güilá [ztu] (Disàa, San Dionisio Ocotepc Zapotec, Zapoteco de San Dionisio Ocotepc, Zapoteco de San Pablo Güilá, Zapoteco de Valles del Este Central). Autonym: Diza. *Users*: 9,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,300 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Dionisio Ocotepc municipality, Matatlan and San Pablo Güilá agencies. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: San Dionisio dialect has 80% inherent intelligibility of Mitla [zaw]. Güilá has 83% of Western Tlacolula Valley [zab], 80% of Chichicapan [zpv], 69% of Tilquiapan [zts], 41% of Mitla [zaw], 35% of Ocotlán [zac], 5% of Santa María Albarradas [ztn]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:241.

Zapotec, Isthmus [zai] (Juchitán Zapotec, Sapoteko, Zapoteco Istmeño, Zapoteco de la Planicie Costera, Zapoteco del Istmo). Autonym: Diidxazá. *Users*: 85,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Juchitán and Tehuantepec. *Status*:

5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 18% intelligibility of Santa María Petapa [zpe] (most similar). *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1972–2002. *DLS*: Emerging (0.11). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:109.

Zapotec, Lachiguiri [zpa] (Ditsá, Northwestern Tehuantepec Zapotec, Zapoteco de Santiago Lachiguiri, Zapoteco de la Montaña del Istmo Alto). Autonym: Didxsá. *Users*: 5,000 (1977 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Jalapa, Magdalena, and Santa María Totolapilla, north of Isthmus, southwest of Guevea de Humboldt in neighboring municipalities. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 62% intelligibility in Quiavicuzas [zpj] and Isthmus [zai] (most similar). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:111.

Zapotec, Lachixío [zpl] (Beeh Dicchah Xe7yyoh, Dialó, Eastern Sola de Vega Zapotec, Zapoteco de Lachixío, Zapoteco de la Sierra Sur Noroeste Alto). Autonym: Dialu. *Users*: 6,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,250 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Sola de Vega municipality, San Mateo Mixtepec, San Vicente Lachixío, and Santa María Lachixío. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: San Miguel Mixtepec, San Mateo Mixtepec. Southwestern Zimatlán dialect most distinct. 73% intelligibility of San Pedro el Alto [zpp], 80% of San Miguel Mixtepec, 89% of San Mateo Mixtepec, and 99% of San Vicente Lachixío dialect. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 5%. Literacy rate in L2: 60%. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2010. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Some go to the city looking for work. Christian. *Map*: 87:228.

Zapotec, Lapaguía-Guivini [ztl] (Ditsa', Lapaguía Zapotec, Santiago Lapaguía Zapotec, Zapoteco de Lapaguía-Guivini, Zapoteco de Santiago Lapaguía, Zapoteco de la Costa Este). *Users*: 4,200 (1983 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: La Merced del Potrero, Lapaguía, southeast Miahuatlán, San Felipe Lachillo, and San Juan Guivini. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: Lapaguía, Guivini. 43% intelligibility of San Juan Mixtepec Zapotec [zpm]; Lapaguía Dialect 90% intelligibility of Guivini Dialect. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:276.

Zapotec, Las Delicias [zcd] (Zapoteco de Las Delicias). Autonym: Didza Xhidza. *Users*: 16,700 (2021 The Seed Co). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Sierra Norte de Oaxaca, Villa Alta district, San Juan Juquila Vijanos municipality, Las Delicias. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member

of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. Reportedly most similar to Rincón Zapotec [zar]. *Lg Use*: Home, church. *DLS*: . *Writing*: Latin script, limited usage. *Map*: 87:195.

Zapotec, Loxicha [ztp] (Distèe, Western Pochutla Zapotec, Zapoteco de Loxicha, Zapoteco de la Costa Central). Autonym: Distèe. *Users*: 75,000 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 22,500 monolinguals (2005 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Candelaria Loxicha, San Agustín Loxicha, San Andrés Paxtlán, San Bartolomé Loxicha, San Francisco Cozoaltepec, San Miguel Suchixtepec, San Pedro el Alto, San Pedro Pochutla, Santa María Colotepec, Santa María Tonameca, Santo Domingo Morelos between Miahuatlán, Pochutla, and Puerto Escondido. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: San Agustín Loxicha, San Bartolomé Loxicha, San Andrés Paxtlán, San Miguel Suchixtepec. Distinct from San Baltazar Loxicha [zpx] and Santa Catarina Loxicha. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa], especially those in town centers. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. Bible portions: 2009–2015. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:269.

Zapotec, Mazaltepec [zpy] (Etlá Zapotec, Tizá, Zapoteco de Santo Tomás Mazaltepec, Zapoteco de Valles Noroeste). *Users*: 2,200 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 25 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Etlá district, San Andrés Zautla, San Pedro y San Pablo Etlá, Santo Tomás Mazaltepec in Oaxaca valley northwest of Oaxaca city. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 10% intelligibility of Western Tlacolula Valley Zapotec [zab], none of other Zapotec varieties. *Lg Use*: Approximately 58% are speakers. Home. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2000. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:202.

Zapotec, Miahuatlán [zam] (Cuixtla Zapotec, Zapoteco de Miahuatlán, Zapoteco de la Sierra Sur Central). Autonym: Diiste. *Users*: 1,000 (2007 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Cuixtla. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Type*: SVO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 1971. *DLS*: Emerging (0.09). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:266.

Zapotec, Mitla [zaw] (Dichsah, Dixdà, East Central Tlacolula Zapotec, East Valley Zapotec, Zapoteco de Valles del Este Medio, Zapoteco de Valles del Noreste). Autonym: Didxsaj. *Users*: 19,500 (1983 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 190 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Mitla valley. *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialect*: Santiago Matatlán Zapotec (Matatlán Zapotec). 75% intelligibility of Western Tlacolula Valley [zab] (most similar). *Type*: SVO or VSO; short and long words, clitics and affixes; tonal. *Lg Use*: Vigorous in some families. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. All

domains among most adults. Oral use in local administration, commerce, some in media, in religious services. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Some also use English [[eng](#)]. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 40%. Literacy rate in L2: 80%–90%. 10% can write it. Dictionary. Grammar. Bible: 2009. *DLS*: Emerging (0.09). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: [87](#):240.

Zapotec, Mixtepec [zpm] (Diitsë, Ditsë, Dizde, Diidz-zÈ, Eastern Miahuatlán Zapotec, San Juan Mixtepec Zapotec, Zapotec de San Juan Mixtepec, Zapotec de la Sierra Sur Noreste). Autonym: Diidz-zë. *Users*: 7,000 (1991 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [[zap](#)]. *Dialects*: None known. 80% intelligibility of Santiago Lapaguía [[ztl](#)] (most similar), but that is probably learned bilingualism (it is more likely to be 50%). A separate language from San Agustín Mixtepec Zapotec [[ztm](#)]. *Type*: VSO; short words, clitics; tonal. *Lg Dev*: Videos. Dictionary. NT: 1998. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: [87](#):273.

Zapotec, Ocotlán [zac] (Dizá, Ocotlán Oeste Zapotec, Zapotec de Valles de Suroeste Alto, Zapotec de Valles del Suroeste Central, Zapotec de Valles del Suroeste Medio, Zapotec del Poniente de Ocotlán). Autonym: Dizé. *Users*: 15,000 (1993 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Ocotlán and Santiago Apóstol areas. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [[zap](#)]. *Dialects*: None known. 67% intelligibility of Tilquiapan [[zts](#)] (most similar). *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes; tonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 50%. NT: 1983. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: [87](#):244.

Zapotec, Ozolotepec [zao] (Desté, Diste, Distèe, Zapotec de Ozolotepec, Zapotec de la Costa Noreste). Autonym: Dizte chaan zha Ozolotepec. *Users*: 6,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). People in San Marcial, San Gregorio, San Esteban, and Santo Domingo are monolingual. *Location*: Oaxaca state: southeast Miahuatlán, halfway to the coast. Most towns with ‘Ozolotepec’ in the name included, but not San Francisco Ozolotepec or San José Ozolotepec. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [[zap](#)]. *Dialects*: San Marcial Ozolotepec Zapotec, San Gregorio Ozolotepec Zapotec. 87% intelligibility of Cuixtla [[zam](#)] (Central Miahuatlán), 84% of Loxicha [[ztp](#)]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2007. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: [87](#):270.

Zapotec, Petapa [zpe] (Didxazé, Dizazi, Zapotec de Petapa, Zapotec de Santa María Petapa). *Users*: 8,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 220 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Juchitán district, Santa María Petapa and Santo Domingo Petapa north of the isthmus. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [[zap](#)]. *Dialects*: None known. 55% intelligibility of Guevea [[zpg](#)] (most similar), 34% of Lachiguiri [[zpa](#)]. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*:

Unwritten. *Map*: 87:107.

Zapotec, Quiavicuzas [zpj] (Ditsere', Dixhtiò, Northeastern Yautepec Zapotec, Zapoteco de Quiavicuzas, Zapoteco de San Juan Lachixila). *Users*: 4,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 180 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Yautepec district, Guevea de Humboldt municipality, Guadalupe Guevea; Nejapa de Madero municipality, Carrizal, Corral de Piedra, San Juan Lachixila; San Carlos Yautepec municipality, Santiago Quiavicuzas; northeast of Pan American highway. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 59% intelligibility of Lachiguri [zpa] (Northwestern Tehuantepec; most similar). *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:113.

Zapotec, Quioquitani-Quierí [ztq] (Distse', Ditsè, Ditsëë, Zapoteco de Quioquitani y Quierí, Zapoteco de la Sierra Sur Noroeste Medio). Autonym: Tiitssë. *Users*: 4,000 (1991 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Yautepec municipality, San Pedro Leapi, Santa Catalina Quierí, Santa Catarina Quioquitani, Santiago Lachivía, Santo Domingo Lachivító, Santo Tomás Quierí. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. Reportedly most similar to Mixtepec Zapotec [zpm]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2000. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:274.

Zapotec, Rincón [zar] (Didsa' Shidsa', Northern Villa Alta Zapotec, San Juan Yaeé Zapotec, Tidza', Zapoteco Serrano del Noroeste Bajo, Zapoteco de Yagallo, Zapoteco del Rincón). Autonym: Didza Xidza. *Users*: 29,200 (2000). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: north. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 64% intelligibility of Choapan [zpc] (most similar). *Type*: VOS; short words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1971–2008. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:194.

Zapotec, San Agustín Mixtepec [ztm] (Dizde, Zapoteco de Mixtepec). *Users*: 59 (1994 SIL). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Miahuatlán and San Agustín Mixtepec. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. Distinct from San Juan Mixtepec Zapotec [zpm]. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:271.

Zapotec, San Baltazar Loxicha [zpx] (Dixhque', Northwestern Pochutla Zapotec, Ristee', San Baltazar Loxicha Zapotec, Zapoteco de San Baltazar Loxicha, Zapoteco de la Costa Oeste). Autonym: Diste'. *Users*: 1,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 20 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Baltazar Loxicha and Santa Catarina Loxicha south of Oaxaca City. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 71% intelligibility of Santa María Coatlán [zps] (most similar), 63% of

Cuixtla [zam] (Central Miahuatlán), 47% of San Vicente Coatlán [zpt]. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:268.

Zapotec, San Pedro Quiatoni [zpf] (Dichsà, Didzá, Ditsáh, Eastern Tlacolula Zapotec, Quiatoni Zapotec, Zapoteco de San Pedro Quiatoni, Zapoteco de Sierra Sur del Noreste Alto).

Autonym: Diidx Zah. *Users*: 14,800 (2000). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Salinas, San Pedro Quiatoni, Unión Juárez, and 20 nearby settlements. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 76% intelligibility of Mitla [zaw] (most similar). *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains among adults. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. Bilingualism high near Pan-American highway, decreasing to non-existent the farther away the settlements are. Overall rising percentage of bilingualism, due to more contact with outsiders. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%. Literacy rate in L2: 75%. Education is highly valued. Bible portions: 2000–2002. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 87:239.

Zapotec, San Vicente Coatlán [zpt] (Coatlán Zapotec, Didxnde, Di'izhnde, Southern Ejutla Zapotec, Zapoteco de San Vicente Coatlán). Autonym: Dizhnde. *Users*: 3,380 (2005 census).

Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 340 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Ejutla district, San Vicente Coatlán, a municipality town south of Oaxaca City. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 75% intelligibility of San Baltazar Loxicha [ztp] (Northwestern Pochutla, most similar), 45% of Santa María Coatlán [zps]. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2015. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:265.

Zapotec, Santa Catarina Albarradas [ztn] (Zapoteco de Santa Catarina Albarradas, Zapoteco de Valles del Noreste). Autonym: Dichsah. *Users*: 1,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Santa Catarina Albarradas (also known as San Antonio Albarradas). *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap].

Dialects: None known. 80% intelligibility of Santo Domingo Albarradas [zas]; Santo Domingo 52% of Santa Catarina. Differences in phonology and grammar. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Some also use Albarradas Sign Language [lsc], to varying degrees of proficiency. Also use Cajonos Zapotec [zad], about half, passively, due to trade. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2022. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:232.

Zapotec, Santa Inés Yatzechi [zpn] (Southeastern Zimatlán Zapotec, Zapoteco de Santa Inés Yatzechi, Zapoteco de Zegache). *Users*: 2,240 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 180 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Zimatlán district. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialect*: Zaachila. 75% intelligibility of Ocotlán [zac] (most similar). San Miguel Tilquiapan [zts] may be a dialect. *Lg Use*:

Apparently no longer spoken in Santa Ana Zegache, and going out of use in Zaachila. Vigorous use among children in Santa Inés, some of whom are monolingual (1990). Some young people, all adults. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 1989–1991. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:229.

Zapotec, Santa María Quiegolani [zpi] (Quiegolani Zapotec, Western Yautepec Zapotec, Zapoteco de Santa María Quiegolani). Autonym: disa. *Users*: 2,000 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: central. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 60% intelligibility of San Juan Mixtepec [zpm] (most similar). *Lg Dev*: NT: 2010. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Traditional religion, Christian. *Map*: 87:275.

Zapotec, Santiago Xanica [zpr] (Distse'e, Xanica Zapotec, Zapoteco de la Sierra Sur del Sureste Bajo). Autonym: Diste'. *Users*: 2,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: southeast Miahuatlán, San Andrés Lovene, San Antonio Ozolotepec, Santa María Coixtepec, Santiago Xanica. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 72% intelligibility of San Gregorio Ozolotepec [zao], 70% of Cuixtla [zam] (Central Miahuatlán). *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:278.

Zapotec, Santo Domingo Albarradas [zas] (Albarradas Zapotec, Didxazá, Dihidx Bilyáhab, Zapoteco de Santo Domingo Albarradas, Zapoteco de Valles del Noreste). Autonym: Diidxzaj. *Users*: 5,500 (1980 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Miguel Albarradas, Santa María Albarradas, Santo Domingo Albarradas. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 39% intelligibility of Mitla [zaw] (most similar). *Type*: VSO; varying word length, clitics and affixes; tonal. *Lg Use*: Since 1979 Santo Domingo users have shown increasing preference for Zapotec, but in Santa María reportedly diminishing use. Some immigrant Mixe have learned local Zapotec, but few Zapotec learn Mixe. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%. Literacy rate in L2: 80%. Videos. NT: 2010. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:237.

Zapotec, Sierra de Juárez [zaa] (Didzá, Ixtlán Zapoteco, Juárez Zapotec, Zapoteco Serrano Bajo, Zapoteco de Atepec). Autonym: Titsa'. *Users*: 4,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 150 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: north. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: Atepec, Macuiltianguis Zapotec (Tizáriù, Xhtisariú, Zapoteco Serrano, del Oeste). *Type*: VSO; long words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1970. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Whistle speech reported. *Map*: 87:193.

Zapotec, Southeastern Ixtlán [zpd] (Didzá, Ixtlan Zapotec, Latuvi Zapotec, Yavesía Zapotec,

Zapoteco Serrano Bajo, Zapoteco del Sureste de Ixtlán). *Users*: 6,000 (1992 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Benito Juárez, Capulalpan de Morelos, Carrizal, Guelatao de Juárez, Ixtlán de Juárez, La Trinidad, Latuvi, Llano Grande, Natividad, Nevería, San Miguel Amatlán, Santa Catarina Lachatao, Santa María Yavesía (center), Santiago Xiacui. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 63% intelligibility of Atepec [zaa] (Sierra de Juárez), 43% of Teococuilco [zae]. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:201.

Zapotec, Southern Rincon [zsr] (Tidza', Zapoteco Serrano del Noroeste Bajo, Zapoteco de Rincón Sur). Autonym: Didza'. *Users*: 12,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1992. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:199.

Zapotec, Tabaa [zat] (Central Villa Alta Zapotec, Dilla xhon, Diya dxon, Zapoteco Serrano del Sureste Alto, Zapoteco de Tabaa). *Users*: 2,000 (1992 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Type*: VSO; long words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1981. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:198.

Zapotec, Tejalapan [ztt] (Tizá, Zapoteco de San Felipe Tejalapan, Zapoteco de San Felipe Tejalápam, Zapoteco de Tejalápam). *Users*: 50 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 4,660. *Location*: Oaxaca state: ETLA district, San Felipe Tejalapan. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. Distinct from Santo Tomás Mazaltepec Zapotec [zpy]. *Lg Use*: Total L1 speakers in 1998 was 30, all over the age of 70. Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:203.

Zapotec, Texmelucan [zpz] (Central Sola de Vega Zapotec, Papabuco, Rixhquei, Zapoteco de San Lorenzo Texmelucan, Zapoteco de Texmelucan). *Users*: 4,630 (2000 INALI). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: west. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. Most similar to Western Sola de Vega [zpw] (Zaniza). *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1989–2004. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:247.

Zapotec, Tilquiapan [zts] (San Miguel Tilquiapan, Zapoteco de San Miguel Tilquiapan, Zapoteco de Valles del Centro Bajo). Autonym: Diza. *Users*: 5,000 (2007 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 900 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Ocotlán and San Miguel Tilquiapan. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap].

Dialects: None known. 87% intelligibility of Santa Inés Yatzechi [zpn], 65% of Chichicapan [zpv], 59% of Ocotlán [zac], 45% of Western Tlacolula Valley Zapotec [zab]. *Lg Use:* Sociolinguistic differences with nearest Zapotec. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 2009. *DLS:* Emerging (0.01). *Writing:* Latin script. *Map:* 87:243.

Zapotec, Tlacolulita [zpk] (Southeastern Yautepec Zapotec, Tixh nguizë, Zapoteco de Asunción Tlacolulita). *Users:* 53 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 900 (1990 census). *Location:* Oaxaca state: Asunción Tlacolulita and San Juan Alotepec. *Status:* 8a (Moribund). *Class:* Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects:* None known. 15% intelligibility of Quiavicuzas [zpj] (most similar), 10% of Mitla [zaw] and Western Tlacolula Valley [zab], 0% of Lachiguiri [zpa], Juchitán (Isthmus) [zai], Guevea de Humboldt [zpg], Petapa [zpe], San Juan Mixtepec [zpm], and Quiegolani [zpi]. *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS:* Emerging (0.01). *Writing:* Unwritten. *Map:* 87:115.

Zapotec, Totomachapan [zph] (Dixasà, Western Zimatlán Zapotec, Zapoteco de San Pedro Totomachapan, Zapoteco de Zimatlán de Álvarez). *Users:* 260 (1990 census). Ethnic population: 1,010 (1990 census). *Location:* Oaxaca state: west; 2 towns. *Status:* 8a (Moribund). *Class:* Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects:* None known. No intelligibility of other Zapotec. *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS:* Emerging (0.01). *Writing:* Unwritten. *Map:* 87:226.

Zapotec, Western Tlacolula Valley [zab] (Dixzhá, Guelavía, San Juan Guelavía Zapotec, Western Tlacolula Zapotec, Zapoteco de San Juan, Zapoteco de Tlacolula occidental, Zapoteco de Valles del Norte Central). Autonym: Ditsa, Dixza. *Users:* 28,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location:* Oaxaca state: central. *Status:* 5* (Developing). *Class:* Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects:* Jalieza Zapotec, Teotitlán del Valle Zapotec (San Marcos Tlapazola Zapotec, Tlacolula Valley Zapotec), San Lucas Quiavini Zapotec (Dii'zh Sah, San Lucas Zapotec), San Martín Tilcajete Zapotec, Santa Ana del Valle Zapotec. 20% intelligibility of Santa Inés Yatzechi [zpn] (most similar); Jalieza 99% of Western Tlacolula Valley; Teotitlán del Valle 100% of Western Tlacolula Valley, but Western Tlacolula Valley only 59% of Teotitlán del Valle. *Type:* VSO; affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Literacy rate in L2: 10%. Dictionary. NT: 1995. *DLS:* Emerging (0.11). *Writing:* Latin script. *Map:* 87:231.

Zapotec, Xadani [zax] (Ditsa', Eastern Pochutla Zapotec, Zapoteco de Santa María Xadani, Zapoteco de la Costa Este). *Users:* 340 (1990 census). 1 monolinguals (1990). *Location:* Oaxaca state: Pochutla district, San Miguel del Puerto municipality, Santa María Xadani. 16 towns. *Status:* 7 (Shifting). *Class:* Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Lg Use:* Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *DLS:* Emerging (0.01). *Writing:* Unwritten. *Map:* 87:279.

Zapotec, Xanaguía [ztg] (Didsé, Diidz Zë, Ditsa, Ditsè, San Francisco Ozolotepec, San Francisco

Ozolotepec Zapotec, Zapotec of San Francisco and San José Ozolotepec, Zapoteco de Santa Catarina Xanaguía, Zapoteco de la Sierra Sur del Sureste Alto). Autonym: Di'tsë gu'n xne' minn, Di'tsë. *Users*: 2,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 880 monolinguals. Mainly older women. *Location*: Oaxaca state: southeast Miahuatlán, San Francisco Ozolotepec, and San José Ozolotepec, Santa Catarina Xanaguía. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. A few phonological and lexical differences between San Francisco and San José areas. Different from Ozolotepec Zapotec [zao]. *Type*: VSO. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. A few users of other languages have married into and speak it. Home, local administration, commerce, religion. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Some also use Spanish [spa], especially those in San José. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%. Literacy rate in L2: 10%. Bible portions: 1996–2018. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Many women over 40 and some men have no education. People leave the area for jobs. Christian, traditional religion. *Map*: 87:277.

Zapotec, Yalálag [zpu] (Dilla xidza, Diya xhon, Di'll Wiháll Yálhálhg, Zapoteco Serrano del Sureste, Zapoteco de Yalálag). Autonym: Dill Gurall ke Yarar'j. *Users*: 3,500 (2005). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Ciudad de México; Oaxaca state: Oaxaca city; Veracruz state: Yalálag. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Type*: VSO; short words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 1%. Literacy rate in L2: 70%. NT: 2000. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:234.

Zapotec, Yareni [zae] (Etlá Zapotec, Tizha, Western Ixtlán Zapotec, Zapoteco Serrano del Oeste Medio, Zapoteco de Santa Ana Yareni, Zapoteco de Teococuilco de Marcos Pérez). Autonym: Tisa. *Users*: 2,900 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 80% intelligibility of Sierra de Juárez Zapotec [zaa]. Different from Aloapam Zapotec [zaq]. *Type*: VSO; affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L2: 60%–75%. NT: 2015. *DLS*: Emerging (0.04). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:191.

Zapotec, Yatee [zty] (Didxa shiza', Didza shon, Northern Sapoteko, Zapoteco Serrano del Sureste, Zapoteco de Yatee). *Users*: 5,000 (2004 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,000 Yatee, 2,000 Lachirioag. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Cristóbal Lachiruj, San Francisco Yatee, 4 towns. *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Class*: Otomanguan, Eastern Otomanguan, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: Yatee Zapotec (Zapoteco de Yatee), Lachirioag Zapotec (Lachiruj Zapotec, San Cristóbal Lachiruj Zapotec). Most similar to Villa Alta Zapotec [zav] and Yalálag Zapotec [zpu]. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2002. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:196.

Zapotec, Yatzachi [zav] (Didza shon, Dilla xhon, Dille xhon, Diosən', Diozən', Villa Alta

Zapotec, Zapoteco de Yatzachi). Autonym: Dižə'əxon. *Users*: 2,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Oaxaca state: Xoochixtepec, Yalina, Yatzachi el Alto, Yatzachi el Bajo, Yohueche, Zoochila, Zoochina. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 90% intelligibility of Zoogocho [zpq] on narrative, 85% of Cajonos [zad] (Southern Villa Alta) and Yalálag [zpu]; somewhat of Tabaa [zat]. *Type*: VSO; long words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 30%. Literacy rate in L2: 78%. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1971. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:235.

Zapotec, Yautepec [zpb] (Di'izhdë, Northwestern Yautepec Zapotec, Zapoteco de San Bartolo Yautepec). *Users*: 250 (2000 INALI). 4 monolinguals (1990). All over 50. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Bartolo Yautepec. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 10% intelligibility of Tlacolulita [zpk] (most similar), none of other Zapotec. *Lg Use*: Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:114.

Zapotec, Zaachila [ztx] (Dixsà, Dizá, San Raymundo Jalpan Zapotec, Zapoteco de Valles del Noroeste Bajo, Zapoteco de Valles del Noroeste Medio). *Users*: 550 (1990 census). Ethnic population: 10,000 (1990 census). *Location*: Oaxaca state; south Oaxaca City, San Bartolo Coyotepec, San Pablo Cuatro Venados, San Raymundo Jalpan, Santa María Coyotepec, Zaachila. *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 85% intelligibility of Santa Inés Yatzechi [zpn], 75% of Tilquiapan [zts], 72% of Western Tlacolula Valley [zab], 10% of Ocotlán [zac]. *Lg Use*: Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:204.

Zapotec, Zaniza [zpw] (Papabuco, Risna, Rixhna, Western Sola de Vega Zapotec, Zapoteco de Santa María Zaniza, Zapoteco de la Sierra Sur Noroeste). *Users*: 770 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 4 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: Buenavista, El Frijol, Santa María Zaniza, Santiago Textitlán, Santiago Xochiltepec. *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: None known. 10% intelligibility of Texmelucan [zpz] (most similar). *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:248.

Zapotec, Zoogocho [zpq] (Didza shon, Dizha' Xhon, Zapoteco Serrano del Sureste Medio, Zapoteco de San Bartolomé Zoogocho). Autonym: Diža'xon. *Users*: 1,000 (1991 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Ciudad de México; Oaxaca state: Oaxaca city, Tabehua, Yalina, Zoogocho. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Otomanguean, Eastern Otomanguean, Popolocan-Zapotecan, Zapotecan, Zapotec. A member of macrolanguage Zapotec [zap]. *Dialects*: Zoogocho, Yalina (Dilla xhon), Tabehua. *Type*: VSO; long words, affixes, clitics; tonal. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literacy rate in L1: 30%.

Literacy rate in L2: 75%. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1988. *DLS*: Emerging (0.06). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Local economy largely supported by those working outside the area. *Map*: 87:200.

Zoque, Chimalapa [zoh] (San Miguel Chimalapa Zoque). Autonym: Tzunitzame. *Users*: 4,500 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). 15 monolinguals. *Location*: Oaxaca state: San Miguel Chimalapa and Santa María Chimalapa. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Zoquean. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:108.

Zoque, Copainalá [zoc] (O'de pɫ, Zoque de Copainalá). Autonym: Tzunitzame. *Users*: 10,000 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Chiapas state: Copainalá. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Zoquean, Chiapas Zoquean. *Dialects*: Ocoatepec (Otetzame), Ostuacán (Ostuacan Zoque, Tzunitzame). 83% intelligibility of Francisco León [zos] (most similar). *Type*: VSO; long words, affixes, clitics; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1967. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:123.

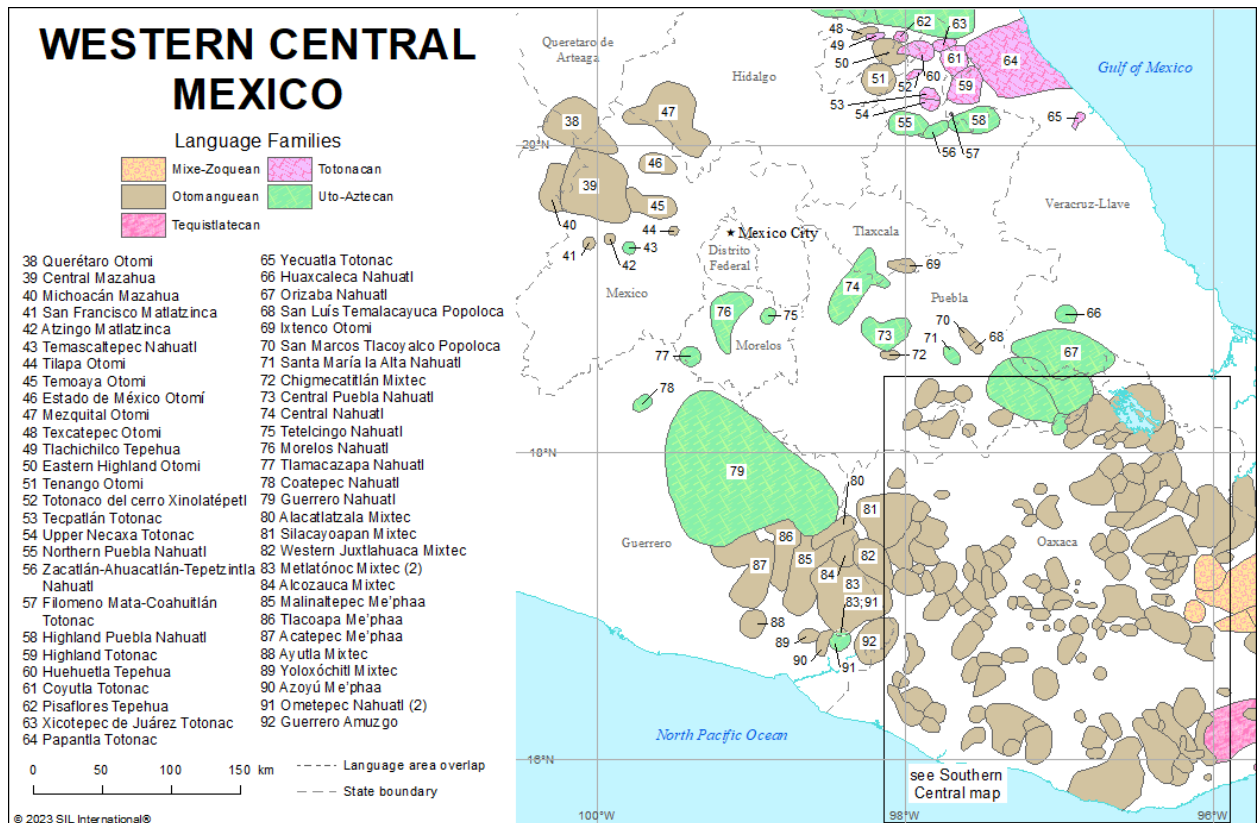
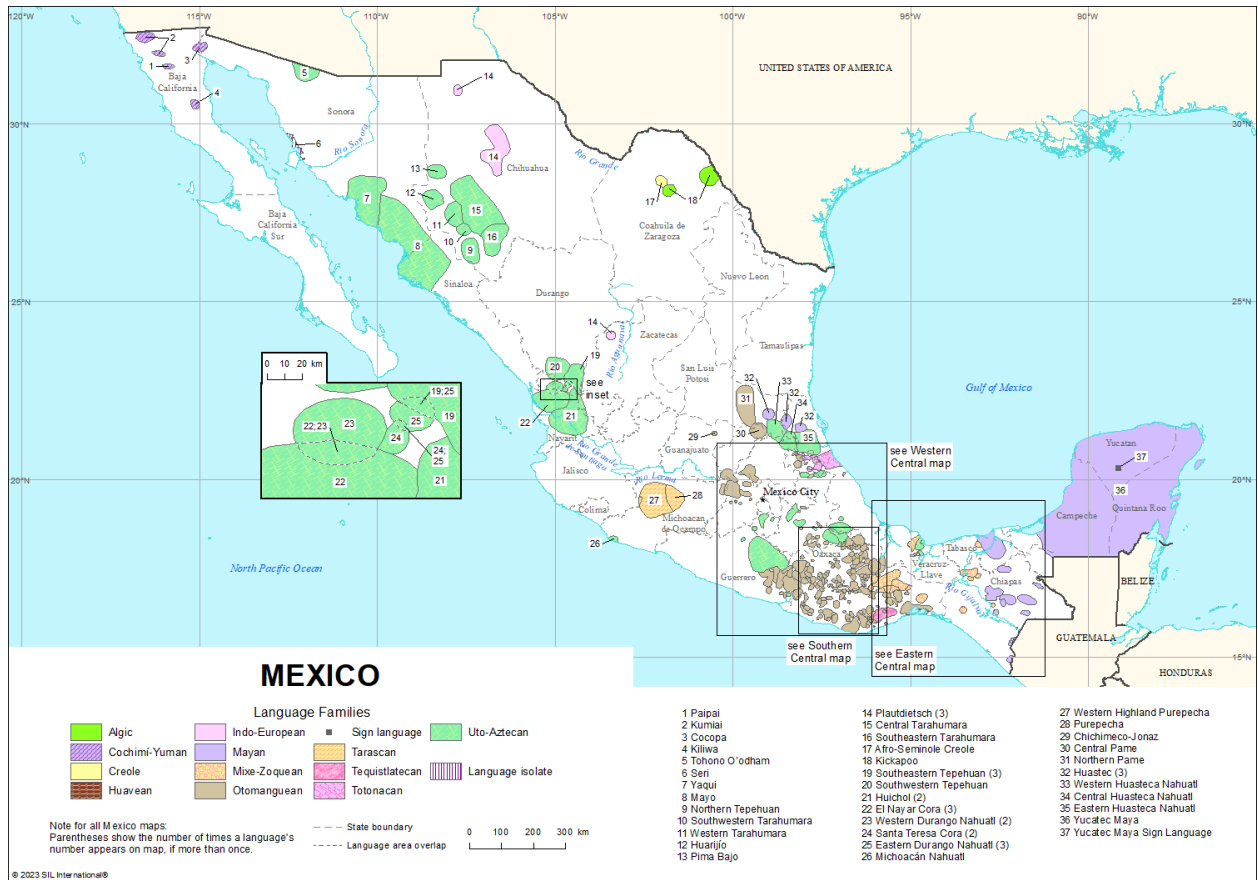
Zoque, Francisco León [zos] (O'de pɫ, Santa Magdalena Zoque, Zoque de Francisco León). Autonym: Otetzame. *Users*: 20,000 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). *Location*: Four separate enclaves in 4 states; largest, northwest Mezcalapa Chiapas, into Tabasco, Veracruz-Llave, and Oaxaca, mainly near Grijalve river, Sayula area; second area, southern Mezcalapa Chiapas, Grijalve river near Argostura reservoir; third, eastern Mezcalapa Chiapas and Tabasco states, area surrounding northwest Guatemala tip, west bank, San Antonio river and Laguna de Naja; fourth, west central Mezcalapa Chiapas, upper reaches, Grijalve river. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Zoquean, Chiapas Zoquean. *Dialects*: Chapultenango, San Pedro Yaspac. Reportedly similar to Copainalá [zoc]. *Type*: Long words, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1978–1985. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Latin script. *Other*: Relocated after El Chicón volcano eruption in 1982; Francisco León, the original town, is buried. *Map*: 87:122.

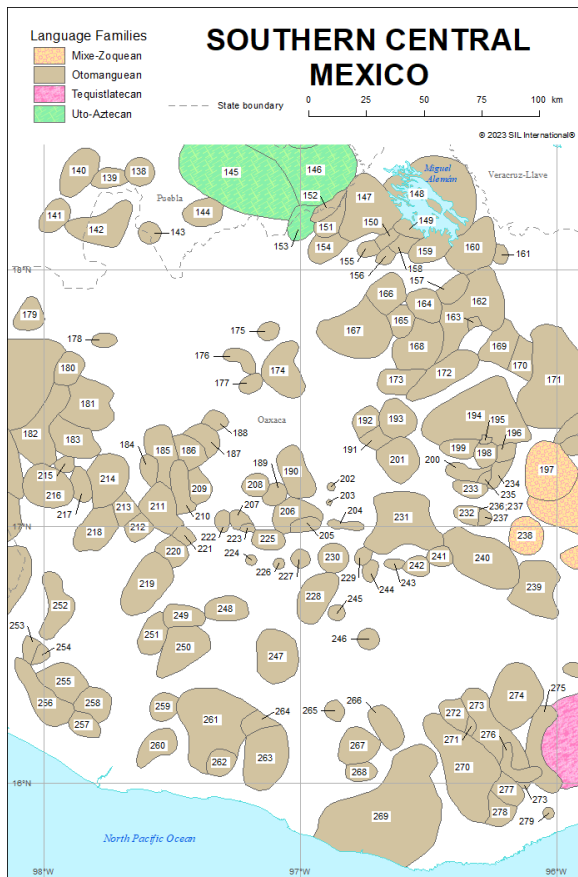
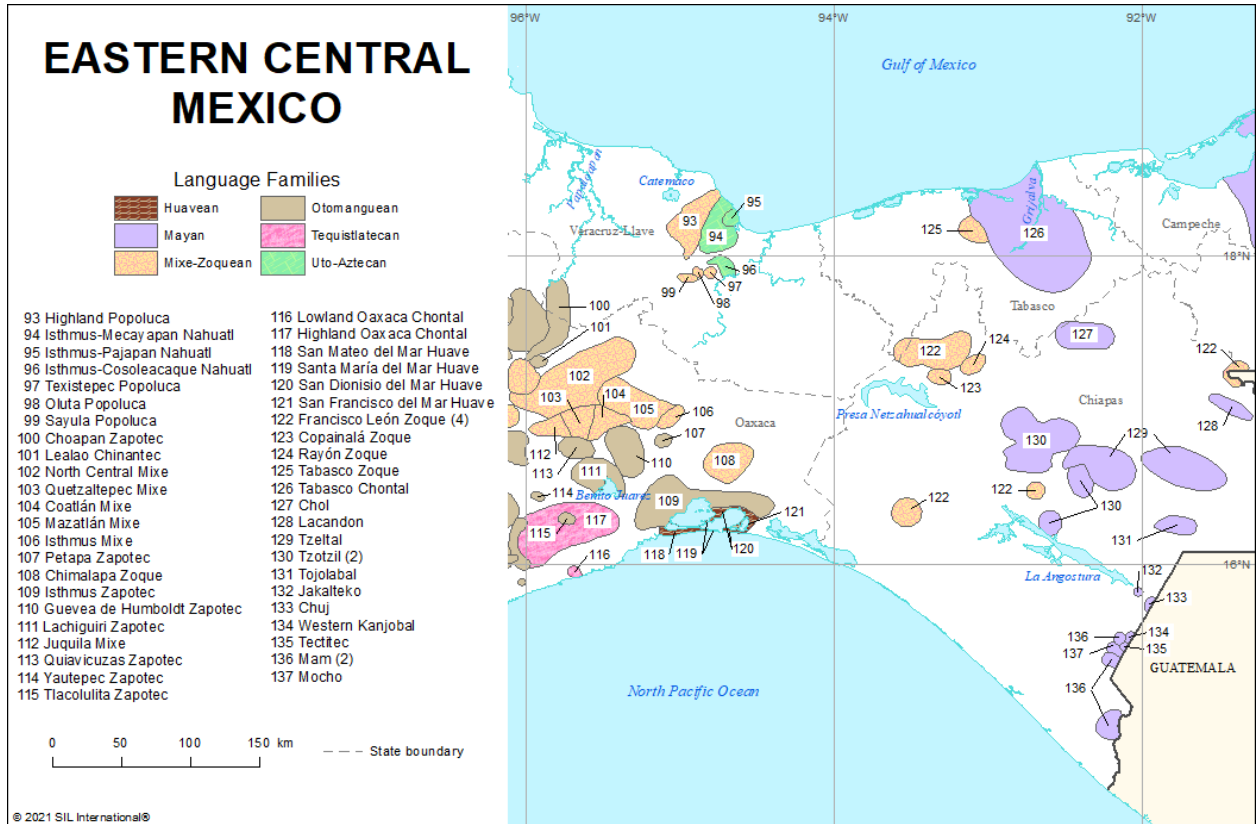
Zoque, Rayón [zor] (O'de pɫ, Zoque de Rayón). Autonym: Otetzame. *Users*: 2,100 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). 20 monolinguals (1990 census). Ethnic population: 10,400 (1990 census). *Location*: Chiapas state: Rayón and Tapilula. *Status*: 7 (Shifting). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Zoquean, Chiapas Zoquean, Northeast Zoque. *Dialects*: None known. Distinct from other Zoque. *Type*: VOS; short and long words, clitics, affixes; nontonal. *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Bible portions: 1982. *DLS*: Still. *Writing*: Latin script. *Map*: 87:124.

Zoque, Tabasco [zoq] (Ayapanec, Zoque de Ayapanec, Zoque de Tabasco, numte oote). *Users*: 12 (2016 J. Rangel). *Location*: Tabasco state: Jalapa de Méndez municipality, Ayapa. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Class*: Mixe-Zoquean, Zoquean, Gulf Zoquean. *Lg Use*: Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *DLS*: Emerging (0.01). *Writing*: Unwritten. *Map*: 87:125.

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Languages by Population

In this section the languages of Mexico are listed in order of their population of first-language speakers within the country, from highest to lowest. The entries report just the population and status elements.

100,000,000 to 999,999,999

Spanish [[spa](#)] *Users:* 122,000,000 in Mexico (2021). 130,240,000 in Mexico, all users. L2 users: 8,240,000 (2021). *Status:* 1 (National). De facto national language. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 559,078,890 (as L1: 485,063,960; as L2: 74,014,930).

100,000 to 999,999

Maya, Yucatec [[yua](#)] *Users:* 775,000 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). 58,800 monolinguals (2007). *Status:* 5 (Developing). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 802,520.

Tzeltal [[tzh](#)] *Users:* 589,000 (2020 INEGI). 50,000 monolinguals. *Status:* 5 (Developing).

Tzotzil [[tzo](#)] *Users:* 550,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6b* (Threatened).

English [[eng](#)] *Users:* 537,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. 6,337,000 in Mexico, all users. L2 users: 5,800,000 (2019 El Financiero). *Status:* 5* (Dispersed). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 1,456,448,320 (as L1: 379,682,200; as L2: 1,076,766,120).

Nahuatl, Eastern Huasteca [[nhe](#)] *Users:* 410,000 in Mexico (1991 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 493,000.

Nahuatl, Western Huasteca [[nhw](#)] *Users:* 400,000 (1991 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing).

Chol [[ctu](#)] *Users:* 255,000 (2020 INEGI). 40,000 monolinguals. *Status:* 5 (Developing).

Mexican Sign Language [[mfs](#)] *Users:* 250,000 (2022 SIL). Estimated 200,000–300,000, based on census figures from 2010 and 2020 for people with early hearing loss (approximately 0.15%–0.23%). *Status:* 5 (Developing). Recognized language (2011, Ley general para la inclusión de las personas con discapacidad (General law for the inclusion of disabled people), especially Article XXII).

Nahuatl, Central Huasteca [[nch](#)] *Users:* 196,000 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing).

Huastec [[hus](#)] *Users:* 169,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5 (Developing).

Nahuatl, Guerrero [[ngu](#)] *Users:* 125,000 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020

INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Nahuatl, Highland Puebla [azz] *Users*: 125,000 (1983). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Purepecha, Western Highland [pua] *Users*: 124,000 in Mexico (2010 INALI). Total Purepecha speakers: 142,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 169,000.

Nahuatl, Orizaba [nlv] *Users*: 120,000 (1991 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Totonac, Highland [tos] *Users*: 120,000 (1982 SIL). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

10,000 to 99,999

Nahuatl, Southeastern Puebla [npl] *Users*: 92,000 (1991 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Otomi, Mezquital [ote] *Users*: 88,500 (2000 INALI). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Zapotec, Isthmus [zai] *Users*: 85,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Totonac, Papantla [top] *Users*: 80,000 (1982 SIL). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Zapotec, Loxicha [ztp] *Users*: 75,000 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 22,500 monolinguals (2005 census). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Mazatec, Huautla [mau] *Users*: 74,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). Over 100,000 Mazatec speakers live outside the Mazatec homeland, mostly in major cities (2005 census). Probably at least half speak L1. 22,400 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Mazahua, Central [maz] *Users*: 74,000 (2000 INALI). Total Mazahua speakers: 154,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Tojolabal [toj] *Users*: 67,000 (2020 INEGI). 7,700 monolinguals. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Catalan [cat] *Users*: 64,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*: Unestablished. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 9,298,670 (as L1: 4,197,110; as L2: 5,101,560).

Chontal, Tabasco [chf] *Users*: 60,600 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Huichol [hch] *Users*: 60,300 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Nahuatl, Northern Puebla [ncj] *Users*: 60,000 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000

(2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Plautdietsch [[pdt](#)] *Users*: 55,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened). *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 362,560 (as L1: 356,860; as L2: 5,700).

Japanese [[jpn](#)] *Users*: 51,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*: Unestablished. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 123,445,570 (as L1: 123,285,670; as L2: 159,900).

Otomi, Eastern Highland [[otm](#)] *Users*: 49,300 (2007). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 4,700 monolinguals. *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Totonac, Coyutla [[toc](#)] *Users*: 48,100 (2000). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Mixtec, Metlatónoc [[mxv](#)] *Users*: 46,600 (2000). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). Many monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Amuzgo, Guerrero [[amu](#)] *Users*: 45,900 (2011 UNSD). Total Amuzgo speakers: 59,900 (2020 INEGI). 10,000 monolinguals (1990 census). *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Purepecha [[tsz](#)] *Users*: 41,100 in Mexico (2010 INALI). Total Purepecha speakers: 142,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5 (Developing). *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 56,100.

Me'phaa, Acatepec [[tpx](#)] *Users*: 40,200 (2005 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). 15,000 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Nahuatl, Central [[nhn](#)] *Users*: 40,000 (1980 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals (1990 census). Ethnic population: 63,000 (1986). *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Chinantec, Ojitlán [[chj](#)] *Users*: 37,900 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,800 monolinguals. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Popoloca, Highland [[poi](#)] *Users*: 37,700 (2015 INEGI). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Me'phaa, Malinaltepec [[tcf](#)] *Users*: 37,500 (2000 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). 8,000 monolinguals (2011 SIL). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Otomi, Temoaya [[ott](#)] *Users*: 37,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 850 monolinguals. *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Mazatec, Puebla and Northeastern [[pbm](#)] *Users*: 33,800 (2016 R. Klint). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Otomi, Querétaro [[otq](#)] *Users*: 33,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,900 monolinguals (1990). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Mixtec, Alacatlazala [[mim](#)] *Users*: 30,000 (2011 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 18,000 monolinguals. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

- Tarahumara, Central** [tar] *Users:* 29,700 (2000 INALI). Total Tarahumara speakers: 91,600 (2020 INEGI). 10,000 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).
- Zapotec, Rincón** [zar] *Users:* 29,200 (2000). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing).
- Zapotec, Western Tlacolula Valley** [zab] *Users:* 28,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing).
- Mazatec, Soyaltepec** [vmp] *Users:* 27,500 (2000 INALI). Original Soyaltepec variety may only be 900, mostly monolingual. Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,930 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).
- Mazahua, Michoacán** [mmc] *Users:* 26,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mazahua speakers: 154,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).
- Nahuatl, Isthmus-Mecayapan** [nhx] *Users:* 26,600 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5 (Developing).
- Basque** [eus] *Users:* 26,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status:* Unestablished. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 1,086,860 (as L1: 730,860; as L2: 356,000).
- Chinese, Yue** [yue] *Users:* 26,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status:* Unestablished. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 86,633,370 (as L1: 86,116,370; as L2: 517,000).
- Italian** [ita] *Users:* 26,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status:* Unestablished. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 67,935,480 (as L1: 64,647,380; as L2: 3,288,100).
- Chinantec, Palantla** [cpa] *Users:* 25,000 (2007 SIL). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,500 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a* (Vigorous).
- Mayo** [mfy] *Users:* 25,000 (2019 N. Hagberg). 120 monolinguals (1995 census). Ethnic population: 100,000 (1983). *Status:* 8a (Moribund).
- Nahuatl, Sierra Negra** [nsu] *Users:* 25,000 (2006 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 16,000 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a* (Vigorous).
- Triqui, Copala** [trc] *Users:* 25,000 in Mexico (2007 SIL). Total Triqui speakers: 29,500 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 30,000.
- Mixe, Isthmus** [mir] *Users:* 22,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing).
- Mixtec, Pinotepa Nacional** [mio] *Users:* 20,000 (1990 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,200 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).
- Mixtec, Western Juxtlahuaca** [jmx] *Users:* 20,000 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 9,000 monolinguals (2005 census). Coicoyan Municipality: 3,520

monolinguals (2005). San Martin Peras Municipality: 4,820 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Otomí, Estado de México [ots] *Users*: 20,000 (2010 SIL). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 440 monolinguals. *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Zoque, Francisco León [zos] *Users*: 20,000 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Zapotec, Mitla [zaw] *Users*: 19,500 (1983 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 190 monolinguals. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Yaqui [yaq] *Users*: 19,400 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 20,040.

Mixe, Mazatlán [mzl] *Users*: 19,200 (2000). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Mazatec, San Jerónimo Tecóatl [maa] *Users*: 18,900 (2000 INALI). 4,000 in state of Puebla. Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,780 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Mixtec, Silacayoapan [mks] *Users*: 18,700 (2000). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,500 monolinguals (1990 census). *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Nahuatl, Morelos [nhm] *Users*: 18,700 (2000 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 300 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Mazatec, Jalapa de Díaz [maj] *Users*: 17,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 4,030 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Nahuatl, Zacatlán-Ahuacatlán-Tepetzintla [nhi] *Users*: 17,100 (2007 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Mixe, Tlahuitoltepec [mxp] *Users*: 16,800 (2000 INALI). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Zapotec, Las Delicias [zcd] *Users*: 16,700 (2021 The Seed Co). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Chatino, Western Highland [ctp] *Users*: 16,000 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 6,000 monolinguals (1990 census). *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Mixtec, Juxtlahuaca [vmc] *Users*: 16,000 (1990 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 5,500 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Nahuatl, Central Puebla [ncx] *Users*: 16,000 (1998 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,430 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Totonac, Filomena Mata-Coahuilán [tlp] *Users*: 15,100 (2000 INALI). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Zapotec, Ocotlán [zac] *Users*: 15,000 (1993 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Zapotec, San Pedro Quiatoni [zpf] *Users:* 14,800 (2000). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing).

German, Standard [deu] *Users:* 13,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status:* Unestablished. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 133,245,880 (as L1: 75,282,080; as L2: 57,963,800).

Mixe, North Central [neq] *Users:* 13,000 (2002 SIL). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 13,000 (2002 SIL). *Status:* 5* (Developing).

Mazatec, Mazatlán [vmz] *Users:* 12,000 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,440 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).

Otomi, Texcatepec [otx] *Users:* 12,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,000 monolinguals. 25% of monolinguals are 5 to 9 years old. *Status:* 6a* (Vigorous).

Zapotec, Choapan [zpc] *Users:* 12,000 (2007 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6b (Threatened).

Zapotec, Southern Rincon [zsr] *Users:* 12,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing).

Korean [kor] *Users:* 11,900 in Mexico (2019 Korean Ministry of Foreign Affairs), based on nationality. *Status:* Unestablished. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 81,740,540 (as L1: 81,721,540; as L2: 19,000).

Chinantec, Tepinapa [cte] *Users:* 11,800 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,500 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).

Mixtec, Ayutla [miy] *Users:* 11,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,000 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).

Mam [mam] *Users:* 11,400 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5 (Developing). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 602,400.

Huave, San Mateo del Mar [huv] *Users:* 11,000 (2005 census). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020 INEGI). 1,550 monolinguals. *Status:* 5 (Developing).

Q'anjob'al [kjb] *Users:* 10,900 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status:* Unestablished. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 176,900.

Chinantec, Lalana [cni] *Users:* 10,700 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,500 monolinguals. *Status:* 5 (Developing).

Mixtec, Yoloxóchitl [xty] *Users:* 10,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).

Tepehuan, Southeastern [stp] *Users:* 10,600 (2005 census). *Status:* 5 (Developing).

Greek [ell] *Users:* 10,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status:* Unestablished. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 13,088,220 (as L1: 12,992,220; as L2:

96,000).

Mixtec, Alcozauca [*xta*] *Users:* 10,000 (1994 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 4,000 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).

Mixtec, Apasco-Apoala [*mip*] *Users:* 10,000 (1990 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals (1990). *Status:* 6b* (Threatened).

Mixtec, Chayuco [*mih*] *Users:* 10,000 (1990 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 950 monolinguals. *Status:* 6b* (Threatened).

Otomi, Tenango [*otn*] *Users:* 10,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,200 monolinguals (1990). *Status:* 5* (Developing).

Zapotec, Amatlán [*zpo*] *Users:* 10,000 (2000 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,000 monolinguals. *Status:* 5 (Developing).

Zoque, Copainalá [*zoc*] *Users:* 10,000 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6a* (Vigorous).

1,000 to 9,999

Tepehuan, Northern [*ntp*] *Users:* 9,860 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing).

Mixtec, Jamiltepec [*mxt*] *Users:* 9,760 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,300 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).

Zapotec, Güilá [*ztu*] *Users:* 9,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,300 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a* (Vigorous).

Tarahumara, Western [*tac*] *Users:* 9,230 (2000 INALI). Total Tarahumara speakers: 91,600 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5 (Developing).

French [*fra*] *Users:* 9,200 in Mexico (2022 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. 39,200 in Mexico, all users. L2 users: 30,000 (Marcoux et al 2022). *Status:* 5* (Dispersed). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 309,804,220 (as L1: 80,770,190; as L2: 229,034,030).

Mixtec, Mixtepec [*mix*] *Users:* 9,170 in Mexico (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,500–3,000 located in Tlaxiaco (district head). 2,600 monolinguals (1990 census). *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).

Chatino, Nopala [*cya*] *Users:* 8,940 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 2,300 monolinguals. *Status:* 5 (Developing).

Tepehuan, Southwestern [*tla*] *Users:* 8,700 (2005 census). *Status:* 6a* (Vigorous).

Cuicatec, Tepeuxila [*cux*] *Users:* 8,680 (2000 INALI). Total Cuicatec speakers: 13,000 (2020 INEGI). 850 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).

Mazatec, Ixcatlán [*mzi*] *Users:* 8,590 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,980 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).

- Chatino, Zenzontepec** [czn] *Users:* 8,490 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 2,000 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).
- Popoloca, San Marcos Tlacoyalco** [pls] *Users:* 8,440 (2000 INALI). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6a* (Vigorous).
- Mixtec, Atatlahuca** [mib] *Users:* 8,300 (1995 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 440 monolinguals. *Status:* 5* (Developing).
- Nahuatl, Northern Oaxaca** [nhy] *Users:* 8,130 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,400 monolinguals. *Status:* 5* (Developing).
- Mixe, Quetzaltepec** [pxm] *Users:* 8,090 (2000 INALI). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6b* (Threatened).
- Chinantec, Quiotepec** [chq] *Users:* 8,000 (1998). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,750 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a* (Vigorous).
- Mixe, Juquila** [mxq] *Users:* 8,000 (2002 SIL). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing).
- Zapotec, Petapa** [zpe] *Users:* 8,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 220 monolinguals. *Status:* 6b* (Threatened).
- Me'phaa, Tlacoapa** [tpl] *Users:* 7,500 (2005 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing).
- Chinantec, Usila** [cuc] *Users:* 7,410 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,200 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).
- Pame, Central** [pbs] *Users:* 7,370 (2000 INALI). Total Pame speakers: 11,900 (2020 INEGI). There are monolingual Pame speaking children in about 30 villages. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).
- Mixtec, Magdalena Peñasco** [xtm] *Users:* 7,350 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,170 monolinguals (2000 census). *Status:* 6b (Threatened).
- Mixtec, Southwestern Tlaxiaco** [meh] *Users:* 7,340 (2000 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Status:* 5 (Developing).
- Nahuatl, Huaxcaleca** [nhq] *Users:* 7,000 (1990 census). 55 monolinguals. *Status:* 7 (Shifting).
- Zapotec, Mixtepec** [zpm] *Users:* 7,000 (1991 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing).
- Nahuatl, Isthmus-Pajapan** [nhp] *Users:* 6,800 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 500 monolinguals. *Status:* 6b (Threatened).
- Zapotec, Lachixío** [zpl] *Users:* 6,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,250 monolinguals. *Status:* 5* (Developing).
- Zapotec, Ozolotepec** [zao] *Users:* 6,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). People in San Marcial, San Gregorio, San Esteban, and Santo Domingo are

monolingual. *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Mixtec, Ixtayutla [vmj] *Users*: 6,380 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,800 monolinguals (2005 census). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Mixtec, Ocoatepec [mie] *Users*: 6,170 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 600 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Mixtec, Tlazoyaltepec [mqh] *Users*: 6,030 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Mixtec, San Miguel el Grande [mig] *Users*: 6,000 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 330 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Zapotec, Southeastern Ixtlán [zpd] *Users*: 6,000 (1992 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Mixtec, Northern Tlaxiaco [xtn] *Users*: 5,790 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,600 monolinguals. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Mixtec, Amoltepec [mbz] *Users*: 5,630 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 500 monolinguals (2005 census). Ethnic population: 12,000. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Mixtec, San Juan Colorado [mjc] *Users*: 5,580 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,890 monolinguals. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Mixtec, Peñoles [mil] *Users*: 5,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Zapotec, Santo Domingo Albarradas [zas] *Users*: 5,500 (1980 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Mixe, Totontepec [mto] *Users*: 5,470 (2000 INALI). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). 870 monolinguals. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Mixtec, Northwest Oaxaca [mxa] *Users*: 5,430 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Tarahumara, Southeastern [tcu] *Users*: 5,410 (2000 INALI). Total Tarahumara speakers: 91,600 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Cora, El Nayar [crn] *Users*: 5,370 (2000 INALI). Total Cora speakers: 33,200 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Mixtec, Santa Lucía Monteverde [mdv] *Users*: 5,330 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 480 monolinguals. Mostly in Agua del Toro and Ocotlán. Ethnic population: 6,000 (1995 census). *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Amuzgo, San Pedro Amuzgos [azg] *Users*: 5,200 (2011 UNSD). Total Amuzgo speakers: 59,900 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Nahuatl, Isthmus-Cosoleacaque [nhk] *Users*: 5,140 (1990 census). 10 monolinguals. Most

monolinguals are older adults. *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Portuguese [por] *Users*: 5,100 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Status*: Unestablished. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 263,638,850 (as L1: 236,266,650; as L2: 27,372,200).

Mixtec, Tezoatlán [mxb] *Users*: 5,080 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 670 monolinguals. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Mixe, Coatlán [mco] *Users*: 5,000 (1993 SIL). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Romani, Vlax [rmy] *Users*: 5,000 in Mexico (1993). *Status*: 5* (Dispersed). *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 551,000.

Zapotec, Cajonos [zad] *Users*: 5,000 (1993 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). Many monolinguals. *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Zapotec, Lachiguiri [zpa] *Users*: 5,000 (1977 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Zapotec, Tilquiapan [zts] *Users*: 5,000 (2007 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 900 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Zapotec, Yatee [zty] *Users*: 5,000 (2004 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,000 Yatee, 2,000 Lachirioag. *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Zapotec, Coatecas Altas [zca] *Users*: 4,880 (2005 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 100 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Popoloca, San Luís Temalacayuca [pps] *Users*: 4,730 (1994 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Zapotec, Guevea de Humboldt [zpg] *Users*: 4,720 (2000 INEGI). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Zapotec, Texmelucan [zpz] *Users*: 4,630 (2000 INALI). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Zoque, Chimalapa [zoh] *Users*: 4,500 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). 15 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Mixtec, Southeastern Nochixtlán [mxy] *Users*: 4,200 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 180 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Zapotec, Lapaguía-Guivini [ztl] *Users*: 4,200 (1983 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Cora, Santa Teresa [cok] *Users*: 4,110 (2000 INALI). Total Cora speakers: 33,200 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Triqui, Chicahuaxtla [trs] *Users*: 4,060 (Adelaar 2007). Total Triqui speakers: 29,500 (2020

INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Popoloca, Santa Inés Ahuatempan [*pca*] *Users*: 4,000 (2000 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). Few monolinguals. *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Popoloca, Sayula [*pos*] *Users*: 4,000 (Yasugi 2007). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). 15 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Tepehua, Pisaflores [*tpp*] *Users*: 4,000 (1990 census). Total Tepehua speakers: 8,880 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Zapotec, Quiavicuzas [*zpj*] *Users*: 4,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 180 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Zapotec, Quijoquitani-Quierí [*ztq*] *Users*: 4,000 (1991 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Zapotec, Sierra de Juárez [*zaa*] *Users*: 4,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 150 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Mixtec, Chazumba [*xtb*] *Users*: 3,790 (2000 INALI). 30 monolinguals. *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Mazatec, Ayautla [*vmv*] *Users*: 3,700 (2005 census). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,800 monolinguals. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Popoloca, San Juan Atzingo [*poe*] *Users*: 3,690 (2000 INALI). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). 500 monolinguals. Most women over 60 functionally monolingual. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Chinantec, Sochiapam [*cso*] *Users*: 3,590 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 730 monolinguals (1990 census). Ethnic population: 6,300. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Chuj [*cac*] *Users*: 3,520 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b (Threatened). *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 62,120.

Nahuatl, Tetelcingo [*nhg*] *Users*: 3,500 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Zapotec, Yalálag [*zpu*] *Users*: 3,500 (2005). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing).

Mixtec, Diuxi-Tilantongo [*xtd*] *Users*: 3,410 (2000 INALI), decreasing. Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). In rapid decline due to migration to the United States. 150 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Zapotec, Aloápam [*zaq*] *Users*: 3,400 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Zapotec, San Vicente Coatlán [*zpt*] *Users*: 3,380 (2005 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 340 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

- Totonac, Upper Necaxa** [tku] *Users:* 3,270 (2000 INALI). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). 680 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 5,800. *Status:* 6b (Threatened).
- Mixtec, Tlajaltepec** [xtl] *Users:* 3,250 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 420 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).
- Mixtec, Southern Puebla** [mit] *Users:* 3,180 (2010 INEGI). 150 monolinguals (2010). *Status:* 7 (Shifting).
- Chinantec, Ozumacín** [chz] *Users:* 3,140 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 260 monolinguals (1990 census). *Status:* 6b (Threatened).
- Cuicatec, Teutila** [cut] *Users:* 3,140 (2000 INALI). Total Cuicatec speakers: 13,000 (2020 INEGI). 260 monolinguals. *Status:* 6b (Threatened).
- Nahuatl, Michoacán** [ncl] *Users:* 3,000 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6b (Threatened).
- Popoloca, San Felipe Otlaltepec** [pow] *Users:* 3,000 (2000 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). 50 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 6,590. *Status:* 7 (Shifting).
- Tepehua, Tlachichilco** [tpt] *Users:* 3,000 (1990 SIL). Total Tepehua speakers: 8,880 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6b* (Threatened).
- Totonac, Xicotepec de Juárez** [too] *Users:* 3,000 (2000 SIL). 500 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 13,700. *Status:* 7 (Shifting).
- Zapotec, Yareni** [zae] *Users:* 2,900 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6a* (Vigorous).
- Kanjobal, Western** [knj] *Users:* 2,890 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).
Worldwide: Total users in all countries: 58,190.
- Triqui, San Martín Itunyoso** [trq] *Users:* 2,750 (2022 C. DiCanio). Total Triqui speakers: 29,500 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6b* (Threatened).
- Zapotec, Chichicapan** [zpv] *Users:* 2,720 (2005 INEGI). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 7 (Shifting).
- Mixtec, Santa María Zacatepec** [mza] *Users:* 2,570 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 510 monolinguals. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).
- Huave, San Dionisio del Mar** [hve] *Users:* 2,550 (2005 census). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 7 (Shifting).
- Venetian** [vec] *Users:* 2,500 in Mexico (2011 H. Barnes). *Status:* 6b (Threatened). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 3,852,500.
- Zapotec, Santiago Xanica** [zpr] *Users:* 2,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6b (Threatened).
- Zapotec, Xanaguía** [ztg] *Users:* 2,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020

INEGI). 880 monolinguals. Mainly older women. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Zapotec, Yatzachi [[zav](#)] *Users*: 2,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Nahuatl, Santa María la Alta [[nhz](#)] *Users*: 2,470 (2000). 9 monolinguals. *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Mixtec, Huitepec [[mxs](#)] *Users*: 2,400 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 200 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Chichimeco-Jonaz [[pei](#)] *Users*: 2,360 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Zapotec, Santa Inés Yatzechi [[zpn](#)] *Users*: 2,240 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 180 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Chontal, Highland Oaxaca [[chd](#)] *Users*: 2,200 (2000 INALI). *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Zapotec, Mazaltepec [[zpy](#)] *Users*: 2,200 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 25 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Huarijío [[var](#)] *Users*: 2,140 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Zoque, Rayón [[zor](#)] *Users*: 2,100 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). 20 monolinguals (1990 census). Ethnic population: 10,400 (1990 census). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Mixtec, Coatzospan [[miz](#)] *Users*: 2,090 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 300 monolinguals (2005 census). *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Chinantec, Comaltepec [[cco](#)] *Users*: 2,000 (1990 census). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 150 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 2,000. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Chinantec, Lealao [[cle](#)] *Users*: 2,000 (1990 census). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 500 monolinguals. *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Mixtec, Yosondúa [[mpm](#)] *Users*: 2,000 (2010 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 60 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Popoloca, Mezontla [[pbe](#)] *Users*: 2,000 (1993 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Zapotec, Santa María Quiegolani [[zpi](#)] *Users*: 2,000 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Zapotec, Tabaa [[zat](#)] *Users*: 2,000 (1992 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Mixtec, Cuyamecalco [[xtu](#)] *Users*: 1,880 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 70 monolinguals in San Miguel. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Chinantec, Tepetotutla [[cnt](#)] *Users*: 1,850 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Chatino, Eastern Highland [[cly](#)] *Users*: 1,800 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100

(2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Mixtec, Mitlatongo [vmm] *Users*: 1,800 (2011 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Chinantec, Tlacoatzintepec [ctl] *Users*: 1,720 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 550 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Totonaco del cerro Xinolatépetl [tqt] *Users*: 1,610 (2000 census), decreasing. Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Q'eqchi' [kek] *Users*: 1,600 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 1,149,200.

Mixtec, Tamazola [vmx] *Users*: 1,550 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 30 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Nahuatl, Tlamacazapa [nuz] *Users*: 1,550 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 10 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Mazatec, Chiquihuitlán [maq] *Users*: 1,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 340 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Tepehua, Huehuetla [tee] *Users*: 1,500 (Kung 2007). Total Tepehua speakers: 8,880 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6a* (Vigorous).

Zapotec, San Baltazar Loxicha [zpx] *Users*: 1,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 20 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Nahuatl, Coatepec [naz] *Users*: 1,400 (1990 census). 15 monolinguals. *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Mixtec, Chigmecatitlán [mii] *Users*: 1,350 (2010 INEGI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 160 monolinguals (2010 INEGI). *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Chontal, Lowland Oaxaca [clo] *Users*: 1,280 (2000 INALI). Chontal de Oaxaca bajo: 220; Chontal de Oaxaca de la costa: 1,060 (2000 INALI). No monolinguals. *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct).

Mixtec, Sinicahua [xti] *Users*: 1,110 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 150 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Pima Bajo [pia] *Users*: 1,040 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Mixtec, Tututepec [mtu] *Users*: 1,020 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 30,000 (1990 census). *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Zapotec, Miahuatlán [zam] *Users*: 1,000 (2007 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Zapotec, Santa Catarina Albarradas [ztn] *Users*: 1,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Zapotec, Zoogocho [zpq] *Users*: 1,000 (1991 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020

INEGI). *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

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Mixtec, Yutanduchi [[mab](#)] *Users*: 960 (2000 INALI). 8 monolinguals. *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Amuzgo, Ipalapa [[azm](#)] *Users*: 900 (2010 INALI). Total Amuzgo speakers: 59,900 (2020 INEGI). 20 monolinguals (2000 census). *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Nahuatl, Western Durango [[azn](#)] *Users*: 900 (2011 SIL). *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Zapotec, El Alto [[zpp](#)] *Users*: 900 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 30 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Zapotec, Ayoquesco [[zaf](#)] *Users*: 880 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 9 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Chocholtec [[coz](#)] *Users*: 850 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct).

Mixtec, Itundujia [[mce](#)] *Users*: 850 (2000 INALI). 17 monolinguals (2005 census). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Lacandon [[lac](#)] *Users*: 770 (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 1,000 (2000). *Status*: 5 (Developing).

Zapotec, Zaniza [[zpw](#)] *Users*: 770 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 4 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Seri [[sei](#)] *Users*: 720 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Mixtec, Yucuañe [[mvg](#)] *Users*: 710 (2000 INALI). 90 monolinguals. *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Matlatzinca, San Francisco [[mat](#)] *Users*: 650 (2000 INALI). Total Matlatzinca speakers: 1,250 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Huave, San Francisco del Mar [[hue](#)] *Users*: 620 (2000 census). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 3,900 (1990 census). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

K'iche' [[quc](#)] *Users*: 590 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 5* (Developing). *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 1,055,890.

Me'phaa, Azoyú [[tpc](#)] *Users*: 590 (2000 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Zapotec, Zaachila [[ztx](#)] *Users*: 550 (1990 census). Ethnic population: 10,000 (1990 census). *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Chatino, Tataltepec [[cta](#)] *Users*: 540 (2015 R. Sullivant). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 1 monolinguals (2015 R. Sullivant). *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Totonac, Tecpatlán [[tcw](#)] *Users*: 540 (2000 census). 110 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Huave, Santa María del Mar [[hvv](#)] *Users*: 500 (1993 SIL). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020

INEGI). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Popoloca, Coyotepec [**pbf**] *Users*: 500 (1990 census). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 7,000. *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Totonac, Yecuatla [**tlc**] *Users*: 500 (1994 SIL). *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Zapotec, Coatlán [**zps**] *Users*: 500 (1992 SIL). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Jakalteko [**jac**] *Users*: 480 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 8b (Nearly extinct). *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 33,080.

Mixtec, Cacaloxtepec [**miu**] *Users*: 460 (2005 census). 100 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 1,250. *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Otomi, Ixtenco [**otz**] *Users*: 460 (2000 INALI). No monolinguals. Ethnic population: 5,360 (1990 census). *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Chinantec, Valle Nacional [**cvn**] *Users*: 440 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Nahuatl, Ometepec [**nht**] *Users*: 430 (1990 census). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Nahuatl, Eastern Durango [**azd**] *Users*: 400 (2011 SIL). *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Yucatec Maya Sign Language [**msd**] *Users*: 400 (2021 SIL). 16 deaf and up to 720 hearing in Chicán, with other deaf using similar sign languages in other communities in Yucatán (Safar 2021). 16 monolinguals (Safar 2021). *Status*: 6a (Vigorous).

Mixtec, Tacahua [**xtt**] *Users*: 390 (2005 census). 60 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Mixtec, Tidaá [**mtx**] *Users*: 380 (2000 INALI). No monolinguals. Ethnic population: 900 (1990 census). *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Mixtec, San Juan Teita [**xtj**] *Users*: 370 (2000 INALI). 35 monolinguals. *Status*: 6b (Threatened).

Pame, Northern [**pmq**] *Users*: 340 (2000 INALI). Total Pame speakers: 11,900 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 6b* (Threatened).

Zapotec, Xadani [**zax**] *Users*: 340 (1990 census). 1 monolinguals (1990). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Nahuatl, Temascaltepec [**nhv**] *Users*: 310 (1990 census). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Chatino, Zacatepec [**ctz**] *Users*: 300 (Villard 2015). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). *Status*: 7 (Shifting).

Kumiai [**dih**] *Users*: 290 in Mexico (2011 UNSD). No monolinguals (1993). *Status*: 8a (Moribund). *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 440.

Zapotec, Totomachapan [**zph**] *Users*: 260 (1990 census). Ethnic population: 1,010 (1990 census). *Status*: 8a (Moribund).

Zapotec, Yautepec [**zpb**] *Users*: 250 (2000 INALI). 4 monolinguals (1990). All over 50. *Status*:

7 (Shifting).

Mixtec, San Miguel Piedras [xtp] *Users:* 240 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 1,120 (1990 census). *Status:* 8a (Moribund).

Mixtec, Soyaltepec [vmq] *Users:* 220 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 930 (1990 census). *Status:* 6b (Threatened).

Afro-Seminole Creole [afs] *Users:* 200 in Mexico (1990). Ethnic population: 500 (2007). *Status:* 8a (Moribund).

Tohono O'odham [ood] *Users:* 200 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6b (Threatened). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 14,200.

Zapotec, Elotepec [zte] *Users:* 200 (1990 census). *Status:* 8a (Moribund).

Cocopa [coc] *Users:* 180 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 200 (1998). *Status:* 7 (Shifting). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 550.

Kaqchikel [cak] *Users:* 170 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 5* (Developing). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 415,370.

Mocho [mhc] *Users:* 130 (2020 INEGI). No monolinguals. *Status:* 8a (Moribund).

Matlatzinca, Atzingo [ocu] *Users:* 100 (2011 SIL). Total Matlatzinca speakers: 1,250 (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 8a (Moribund).

Otomi, Tilapa [otl] *Users:* 100 (Lastra 2006). *Status:* 8a (Moribund).

Paipai [ppi] *Users:* 100 (Golla 2007). *Status:* 8a (Moribund).

Tarahumara, Southwestern [twr] *Users:* 100 (1983 SIL). *Status:* 8a (Moribund).

Zapotec, Asunción Mixtepec [zoo] *Users:* 100 (1990 census). Ethnic population: 2,480 (1990 census). *Status:* 8b (Nearly extinct).

10 to 99

Tectitec [ttc] *Users:* 78 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 8a (Moribund). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 3,088.

Kickapoo [kic] *Users:* 63 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Status:* 6b (Threatened). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 463.

Zapotec, San Agustín Mixtepec [ztm] *Users:* 59 (1994 SIL). *Status:* 8b (Nearly extinct).

Zapotec, Tlacolulita [zpk] *Users:* 53 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 900 (1990 census). *Status:* 8a (Moribund).

Zapotec, Tejalapan [ztt] *Users:* 50 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 4,660. *Status:* 8a (Moribund).

Mixtec, Sindihui [xts] *Users:* 34 (2005 census). *Status:* 8a (Moribund).

Nahuatl, Tabasco [nhc] *Users:* 30 (2014 M. Hansen). *Status:* 8b (Nearly extinct).

Zoque, Tabasco [zoq] *Users:* 12 (2016 J. Rangel). *Status:* 8b (Nearly extinct).

Albarradas Sign Language [lsc] *Users:* 10 (2021 A. Bickford). Approximately 10–15 deaf at any one time. There is a hearing population of 250–500, many of whom also sign, but the exact number is unknown. *Status:* 6a (Vigorous).

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Ixcatec [ixc] *Users:* 9 (2009 ELDP). Only a few elderly speakers (M. Swanton). *Status:* 8b (Nearly extinct).

Kiliwa [klb] *Users:* 4 (2018 Veraz Baja California). *Status:* 8b (Nearly extinct).

Popoluca, Oluta [plo] *Users:* 1 (2018 J. Reyes). Ethnic population: 10,000 (1990 census). *Status:* 8b (Nearly extinct).

Popoluca, Texistepec [poq] *Users:* 1 (Campbell and Belew 2018). Ethnic population: 15,800 (1990 census). *Status:* 8b (Nearly extinct).

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Chiapanec [cip] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. Survived into the 2000s. Ethnic population: 32. *Status:* 9 (Dormant).

Chicomuceltec [cob] *Users:* No known L1 speakers in Mexico. The last competent speakers probably died by the 1930s; some rememberers may have survived into the 1980s (Campbell and Canger 1978). Ethnic population: 1,500. *Status:* 9 (Dormant). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: none known.

Coahuilteco [xcw] *Users:* No known L1 speakers in Mexico. Last speaker likely died in the late 1700s. *Status:* 10 (Extinct). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: none known.

Cochimi [coj] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. Last speaker died by the 1970s (Mixco 1978). Ethnic population: 150 (Adelaar 2007). This may include Kumiai [dih] in La Huerta who call themselves Cochimí. Old Cochimí is extinct (Mixco 1978). *Status:* 9 (Dormant).

Comecrudo [xcm] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. Last speakers probably died in the 1860s. *Status:* 10 (Extinct).

Cotoname [xcn] *Users:* No known L1 speakers in Mexico. Last speakers probably died in the late 1800s. *Status:* 10 (Extinct). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: none known.

Cuitlatec [cuy] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. Last speaker died in the 1960s (2017 (I. Maddieson)). *Status:* 10 (Extinct).

Eudeve [eud] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. The last fluent speaker likely died before 1940. *Status:* 10 (Extinct).

Garza [xgr] *Users:* No known L1 speakers in Mexico. Last fluent speaker likely died in the early 1800s. *Status:* 10 (Extinct). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: none known.

Mamulique [emm] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. Last speakers likely died in the 1850s. *Status:* 10 (Extinct).

Opata [opt] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. The last fluent speaker probably died by 1940 (Mason 1940). *Status:* 10 (Extinct).

Pame, Southern [pmz] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. The last speaker died by the 1960s (Manrique 1967). *Status:* 10 (Extinct).

Pochutec [xpo] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. By 1917 the language was considered nearly extinct. In the 1970s 2 speakers were found who still remembered a few words. *Status:* 10 (Extinct).

Solano [xso] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. Last speaker likely died in the 18th century. *Status:* 10 (Extinct).

Tarahumara, Northern [thh] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. Last speaker survived into the 2000s. Ethnic population: 1,500 (1993 SIL). *Status:* 9 (Dormant).

Tepecano [tep] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. The last speaker, Lino de la Rosa, may have survived into the 1980s. *Status:* 10 (Extinct).

Tubar [tbu] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. Most sources seem to agree that the last speaker probably died by the 1970s, but possibly as early as 1940 (Jaquith 1970). *Status:* 10 (Extinct).

Unknown

Chinantec, Chiltepec [csa] *Users:* Only a few older speakers (2011 J. Williams). Some possible monolinguals. *Status:* 8b (Nearly extinct).

Arabic, Levantine [apc] *Users:* Few speakers. Ethnic population: 630,000 (Johnstone and Mandryk 2001). *Status:* 7 (Shifting). *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 47,595,360 (as L1: 47,236,360; as L2: 359,000).

Languages by Status

In this section the languages of Mexico are listed in order of their status within the country as represented by their level on the EGIDs scale (Lewis and Simons 2010). The language entries are reduced to just the information elements that are relevant to assessing the EGIDS level: population, status, language use, language development, and writing.

1 (National)

Spanish [[spa](#)] *Users:* 130,240,000 in Mexico, all users. L1 users: 122,000,000 in Mexico (2021). L2 users: 8,240,000 (2021). *Status:* De facto national language. *Writing:* Braille script. Latin script, primary usage. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 559,078,890 (as L1: 485,063,960; as L2: 74,014,930).

5 (Developing)

Amuzgo, Guerrero [[amu](#)] *Users:* 45,900 (2011 UNSD). Total Amuzgo speakers: 59,900 (2020 INEGI). 10,000 monolinguals (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Vigorous. All domains: some local administration, business. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)], becoming more proficient with education. *Lg Dev:* Literature. Radio. Videos. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1973–2001. *Writing:* Latin script.

Chatino, Nopala [[cya](#)] *Users:* 8,940 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 2,300 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 2000–2014. *Writing:* Latin script.

Chatino, Western Highland [[ctp](#)] *Users:* 16,000 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 6,000 monolinguals (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Vigorous. All domains. Oral use in local administration, commerce, religious services, some in primary and secondary education. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Also use English [[eng](#)]. Also use Tataltepec Chatino [[cta](#)]. Also use Zenzontepec Chatino [[czn](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Literature. Radio. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1992. *Writing:* Latin script.

Chinantec, Comaltepec [[cco](#)] *Users:* 2,000 (1990 census). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 150 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 2,000. *Lg Use:* Vigorous. All domains, local administration, preschool, religion. Written use to record customs, traditions, history. Used by all. Positive attitudes. A few also use English [[eng](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Literature. Radio. Videos. Texts. NT: 2002. *Writing:* Latin script.

Chinantec, Lalana [[cni](#)] *Users:* 10,700 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,500 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1974–2012. *Writing:* Latin script.

Chinantec, Lealao [[cle](#)] *Users:* 2,000 (1990 census). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020

INEGI). 500 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains. Used by all. Negative attitudes. Considered inferior to Spanish [spa], but use continues. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1980–2008. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chinantec, Ojitlán [chj] *Users*: 37,900 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,800 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1968–2003. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chinantec, Sochiapam [cso] *Users*: 3,590 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 730 monolinguals (1990 census). Ethnic population: 6,300. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. A few also use English [eng]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1986. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chol [ctu] *Users*: 255,000 (2020 INEGI). 40,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: All domains. Used by all. Used as L2 by Lacandon [lac], Tzeltal [tzh]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible: 1977–2009. *Writing*: Latin script.

Cora, El Nayar [crn] *Users*: 5,370 (2000 INALI). Total Cora speakers: 33,200 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Used by all. Used as L2 by Huichol [hch]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1999–2008. *Writing*: Latin script.

Cora, Santa Teresa [cok] *Users*: 4,110 (2000 INALI). Total Cora speakers: 33,200 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Texts. NT: 2016. *Writing*: Latin script.

Huastec [hus] *Users*: 169,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Eastern Huasteca Nahuatl [nhe]. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Newspapers. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1970–2017. *Writing*: Latin script.

Huave, San Mateo del Mar [huv] *Users*: 11,000 (2005 census). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020 INEGI). 1,550 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Most also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1972–1996. *Writing*: Latin script.

Huichol [hch] *Users*: 60,300 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains. Oral and written use in religious services, oral use in local commerce, administration, oral literature, songs. Letter writing. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Also use El Nayar Cora [crn]. Also use Spanish [spa], in schools and clinics. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible: 2020. *Writing*: Latin script.

Kaqchikel [cak] *Users*: 170 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 415,370.

K'iche' [quc] *Users*: 590 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 1,055,890.

Lacandon [lac] *Users*: 770 (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 1,000 (2000). *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Chol [ctu]. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1978. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mam [mam] *Users*: 11,400 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 602,400.

- Maya, Yucatec** [[yua](#)] *Users:* 775,000 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). 58,800 monolinguals (2007). *Lg Use:* Used by all. Used as L2 by Yucatec Maya Sign Language [[msd](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. Bible: 1992. *Writing:* Latin script. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 802,520.
- Mazahua, Central** [[maz](#)] *Users:* 74,000 (2000 INALI). Total Mazahua speakers: 154,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. NT: 1970–2007. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mazatec, Ayautla** [[vmy](#)] *Users:* 3,700 (2005 census). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,800 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Prestigious. Vigorous. All domains. Used by all. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2009. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Me'phaa, Malinaltepec** [[tcf](#)] *Users:* 37,500 (2000 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). 8,000 monolinguals (2011 SIL). *Lg Use:* Homes, local government, community. *Lg Dev:* Literature. Radio. Grammar. Bible portions: 1994–2015. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Me'phaa, Tlacoapa** [[tpl](#)] *Users:* 7,500 (2005 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 1975. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mexican Sign Language** [[mfs](#)] *Users:* 250,000 (2022 SIL). Estimated 200,000–300,000, based on census figures from 2010 and 2020 for people with early hearing loss (approximately 0.15%–0.23%). *Status:* Recognized language (2011, Ley general para la inclusión de las personas con discapacidad (General law for the inclusion of disabled people), especially Article XXII). *Lg Use:* Used by all. Some also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Bible portions: 2013.
- Mixe, Coatlán** [[mco](#)] *Users:* 5,000 (1993 SIL). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* Literature. Videos. Dictionary. NT: 1976. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixe, Isthmus** [[mir](#)] *Users:* 22,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 1988. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixe, Juquila** [[mxq](#)] *Users:* 8,000 (2002 SIL). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* NT: 1980–2008. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixe, Mazatlán** [[mzl](#)] *Users:* 19,200 (2000). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* NT: 2005. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixe, North Central** [[neq](#)] *Users:* 13,000 (2002 SIL). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 13,000 (2002 SIL). *Lg Dev:* NT: 2008. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixe, Totontepec** [[mto](#)] *Users:* 5,470 (2000 INALI). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). 870 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Vigorous. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Some also use Zapotec [[zap](#)], or a Chinantec variety in Chinantequilla. *Lg Dev:* Literature. Dictionary. NT: 1989–2009. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixtec, Alacatlalzala** [[mim](#)] *Users:* 30,000 (2011 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020

INEGI). 18,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Children of parents who have left the area understand Mixtec, but speak only Spanish [spa]. Very few other language speakers use this Mixtec language. Some use a Mixtec variety when communicating with Metlatónoc [mxv] and Xochapa [xta] speakers, though average comprehension is only around 70%, more for men, less for women. Less than 5% use a Tlapanec or Nahuatl variety due to intermarriage. Home, friends, religion, work. Used by all. Mixed attitudes. Pride in Mixtec growing slowly with interest in Mixtec literacy, but Spanish [spa] still often preferred for reading and writing. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Radio. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2019. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Atlatlahuca [mib] *Users*: 8,300 (1995 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 440 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. NT: 1973–2010. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Northern Tlaxiaco [xtn] *Users*: 5,790 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,600 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. Bilingualism increasing due to schooling and migration. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Videos. Grammar. Bible: 2015. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Peñoles [mil] *Users*: 5,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Grammar. NT: 1979–2002. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, San Juan Colorado [mjc] *Users*: 5,580 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,890 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. NT: 1994–2013. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Silacayoapan [mks] *Users*: 18,700 (2000). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,500 monolinguals (1990 census). *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Literature. NT: 1999. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Southwestern Tlaxiaco [meh] *Users*: 7,340 (2000 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2022. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Tezoatlán [mxb] *Users*: 5,080 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 670 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Almost all speak Mixtec to their children, except in 2 towns where Spanish [spa] is mostly used. All domains, mostly oral; written use in church. Used by all. Neutral attitudes. A few also use English [eng]. Also use Spanish [spa], especially youth. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2006. *Writing*: Latin script.

Nahuatl, Central Huasteca [nch] *Users*: 196,000 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Bible: 2005. *Writing*: Latin script.

Nahuatl, Eastern Huasteca [nhe] *Users*: 410,000 in Mexico (1991 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Used as L2 by Huastec [hus]. *Lg Dev*: Radio. Dictionary. Grammar. Bible: 2005. *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 493,000.

- Nahuatl, Highland Puebla** [azz] *Users:* 125,000 (1983). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Totonac languages. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1979. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Nahuatl, Isthmus-Mecayapan** [nhx] *Users:* 26,600 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Used by all. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2016. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Nahuatl, Northern Oaxaca** [nhy] *Users:* 8,130 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,400 monolinguals. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2006. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Nahuatl, Southeastern Puebla** [npl] *Users:* 92,000 (1991 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* NT: 2011. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Nahuatl, Western Durango** [azn] *Users:* 900 (2011 SIL). *Lg Use:* Vigorous. The Nayarit communities are more isolated and surrounded by larger language group; there are pockets of the region where the language has fallen into disuse. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. *Lg Dev:* Literature. Radio. Videos. Bible portions: 2017. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Nahuatl, Western Huasteca** [nhw] *Users:* 400,000 (1991 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* Radio. Bible: 2005. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Nahuatl, Zacatlán-Ahuacatlán-Tepetzintla** [nhi] *Users:* 17,100 (2007 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Used by all. Mixed attitudes. Younger population less positive in some villages. Most also use Spanish [spa], but more comfortable in Nahuatl. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2012. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Otomi, Eastern Highland** [otm] *Users:* 49,300 (2007). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 4,700 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Indigenous teachers teach L1 literacy. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1974–2009. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Otomi, Mezquital** [ote] *Users:* 88,500 (2000 INALI). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1970. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Otomi, Querétaro** [otq] *Users:* 33,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,900 monolinguals (1990). *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. NT: 2003. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Otomi, Tenango** [otn] *Users:* 10,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,200 monolinguals (1990). *Lg Dev:* NT: 1975–1999. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Otomí, Estado de México** [ots] *Users:* 20,000 (2010 SIL). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 440 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* The vast majority of monolinguals are over 50. But in the Morelos Municipality, a small percentage of children go to school not knowing Spanish [spa] (2011 SIL). *Lg Dev:* NT: 1975. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Popoloca, San Juan Atzingo** [poe] *Users:* 3,690 (2000 INALI). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). 500 monolinguals. Most women over 60 functionally monolingual. *Lg Use:* Vigorous. Onyx and sugarcane workers have team leaders who speak Spanish for them. Some,

more among the young, migrate temporarily for jobs, but retain the language. All domains. Oral use in local administration, commerce, religious services. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Many also use Spanish [[spa](#)], especially men. Many women who cannot speak Spanish speak Nahuatl for trading in San Gabriel Chilac. Some Nahuatl in Chilac also use some Popoloca. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1982–2016. *Writing*: Latin script.

Popoluca, Highland [[poi](#)] *Users*: 37,700 (2015 INEGI). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Used by all. Some also use a Nahuatl language. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Radio. Dictionary. NT: 1977–1997. *Writing*: Latin script.

Purepecha [[tsz](#)] *Users*: 41,100 in Mexico (2010 INALI). Total Purepecha speakers: 142,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: All domains. Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Newspapers. Radio. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1969–2012. *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 56,100.

Purepecha, Western Highland [[pua](#)] *Users*: 124,000 in Mexico (2010 INALI). Total Purepecha speakers: 142,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1968–2012. *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 169,000.

Q'eqchi' [[kek](#)] *Users*: 1,600 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 1,149,200.

Tarahumara, Western [[tac](#)] *Users*: 9,230 (2000 INALI). Total Tarahumara speakers: 91,600 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. NT: 2008. *Writing*: Latin script.

Tepehuan, Northern [[ntp](#)] *Users*: 9,860 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Some also use a Tarahumara variety. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1982. *Writing*: Latin script.

Tepehuan, Southeastern [[stp](#)] *Users*: 10,600 (2005 census). *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Learned by Durango Nahuatl [[azn](#)] speakers due to intermarriage. Their children usually speak both languages. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. Used as L2 by Eastern Durango Nahuatl [[azd](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Videos. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2007. *Writing*: Latin script.

Tojolabal [[toj](#)] *Users*: 67,000 (2020 INEGI). 7,700 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: All domains. Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. Used as L2 by Tzeltal [[tzh](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1972–1994. *Writing*: Latin script.

Totonac, Coyutla [[toc](#)] *Users*: 48,100 (2000). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Used as L2 by Filomena Mata-Coahuilán Totonac [[tlp](#)]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1987–2006. *Writing*: Latin script.

Totonac, Highland [[tos](#)] *Users*: 120,000 (1982 SIL). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Some also use a Nahuatl language. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 1959–2000. *Writing*: Latin script.

Totonac, Papantla [[top](#)] *Users*: 80,000 (1982 SIL). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020

INEGI). *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 1979. *Writing*: Latin script.

Triqui, Copala [[trc](#)] *Users*: 25,000 in Mexico (2007 SIL). Total Triqui speakers: 29,500 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Considerable language loss among youth who grow up in the diaspora. *Lg Dev*: Radio. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1987–2010. *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 30,000.

Tzeltal [[tzh](#)] *Users*: 589,000 (2020 INEGI). 50,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Some Tzotzil also speak Tzeltal. Some families now use Spanish [[spa](#)]. Some Ch'ol [[ctu](#)] in north border area and lowland learned Tzeltal. All domains. Oral use in administration, commerce, some oral and written use in education, religion. Minimal use in government schools. Used by all. Positive attitudes. A few also use Tojolabal [[toj](#)]. Also use Chol [[ctu](#)]. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Radio. TV. Dictionary. Bible: 2002. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Amatlán [[zpo](#)] *Users*: 10,000 (2000 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. A few Spanish speakers who live there can speak it. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Fluency in Spanish [[spa](#)] has increased, but Zapotec is preferred. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2002. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Cajonos [[zad](#)] *Users*: 5,000 (1993 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). Many monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Used as L2 by Santa Catarina Albarradas Zapotec [[ztn](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 2011. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Guevea de Humboldt [[zpg](#)] *Users*: 4,720 (2000 INEGI). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2018. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Isthmus [[zai](#)] *Users*: 85,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1972–2002. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Lachixío [[zpl](#)] *Users*: 6,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,250 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. All domains. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2010. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Las Delicias [[zcd](#)] *Users*: 16,700 (2021 The Seed Co). *Lg Use*: Home, church. *Writing*: Latin script, limited usage.

Zapotec, Mitla [[zaw](#)] *Users*: 19,500 (1983 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 190 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Vigorous in some families. Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. All domains among most adults. Oral use in local administration, commerce, some in media, in religious services. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Some also use English [[eng](#)]. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Bible: 2009. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Mixtepec [[zpm](#)] *Users*: 7,000 (1991 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev*: Videos. Dictionary. NT: 1998. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Ozolotepec [[zao](#)] *Users*: 6,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). People in San Marcial, San Gregorio, San Esteban, and Santo Domingo are monolingual. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2007. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Quijoquitani-Quierí [ztq] *Users:* 4,000 (1991 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* NT: 2000. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Rincón [zar] *Users:* 29,200 (2000). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* NT: 1971–2008. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, San Pedro Quiatoni [zpf] *Users:* 14,800 (2000). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Vigorous. All domains among adults. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. Bilingualism high near Pan-American highway, decreasing to non-existent the farther away the settlements are. Overall rising percentage of bilingualism, due to more contact with outsiders. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 2000–2002. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Santo Domingo Albarradas [zas] *Users:* 5,500 (1980 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Since 1979 Santo Domingo users have shown increasing preference for Zapotec, but in Santa María reportedly diminishing use. Some immigrant Mixe have learned local Zapotec, but few Zapotec learn Mixe. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Videos. NT: 2010. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Southern Rincon [zsr] *Users:* 12,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* NT: 1992. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Texmelucan [zpz] *Users:* 4,630 (2000 INALI). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* NT: 1989–2004. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Western Tlacolula Valley [zab] *Users:* 28,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. NT: 1995. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Yalálag [zpu] *Users:* 3,500 (2005). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2000. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Yatee [zty] *Users:* 5,000 (2004 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,000 Yatee, 2,000 Lachirioag. *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2002. *Writing:* Latin script.

5 (Dispersed)

English [eng] *Users:* 6,337,000 in Mexico, all users. L1 users: 537,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. L2 users: 5,800,000 (2019 El Financiero). *Lg Use:* Used as L2 by Amoltepec Mixtec [mbz], Comaltepec Chinantec [cco], Mitla Zapotec [zaw], Plautdietsch [pdt], Santa María Zacatepec Mixtec [mza], Sochiapam Chinantec [cso], Tezoatlán Mixtec [mxb], Western Highland Chatino [ctp]. *Writing:* Braille script. Deseret Alphabet, developed in 1854 with limited usage until 1877. Duployan shorthand. Latin script, primary usage. Shavian (Shaw) script, no longer in use. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 1,456,448,320 (as L1: 379,682,200; as L2: 1076,766,120).

French [fra] *Users:* 39,200 in Mexico, all users. L1 users: 9,200 in Mexico (2022 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. L2 users: 30,000 (Marcoux et al 2022). *Writing:* Braille script. Duployan

shorthand. Latin script, primary usage. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 309,804,220 (as L1: 80,770,190; as L2: 229,034,030).

Romani, Vlax [rmy] *Users*: 5,000 in Mexico (1993). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Cyrillic script, used by Kalderash dialect. Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 551,000.

6a (Vigorous)

Albarradas Sign Language [lsc] *Users*: 10 (2021 A. Bickford). Approximately 10–15 deaf at any one time. There is a hearing population of 250–500, many of whom also sign, but the exact number is unknown. *Lg Use*: LSAIb is used in many places in Santa Catarina Albarradas, wherever deaf and hearing people congregate, including the local evangelical church and a store run by a deaf family. Used by all. A few also use Spanish [spa]. Used as L2 by Santa Catarina Albarradas Zapotec [ztn].

Amuzgo, San Pedro Amuzgos [azg] *Users*: 5,200 (2011 UNSD). Total Amuzgo speakers: 59,900 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. NT: 1992. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chatino, Eastern Highland [cly] *Users*: 1,800 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2012. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chatino, Zenzontepec [czn] *Users*: 8,490 (2000 INALI). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 2,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Used as L2 by Western Highland Chatino [ctp]. *Lg Dev*: Videos. Grammar. Texts. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chinantec, Palantla [cpa] *Users*: 25,000 (2007 SIL). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,500 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. Used as L2 by Ozumacín Chinantec [chz]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1973. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chinantec, Quiotepec [chq] *Users*: 8,000 (1998). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,750 monolinguals. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. Texts. NT: 1983. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chinantec, Tepetotutla [cnt] *Users*: 1,850 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Grammar. NT: 1994. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chinantec, Tepinapa [cte] *Users*: 11,800 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,500 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Vigorous. Used by all. Many also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chinantec, Tlacoatzintepec [ctl] *Users*: 1,720 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 550 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: In Tlacoatzintepec and environs, the children are still growing up speaking Chinantec. (2011 SIL). Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Texts. Bible portions: 1991–2008. *Writing*: Latin script.

- Chinantec, Usila** [cuc] *Users:* 7,410 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,200 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1983. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Chontal, Tabasco** [chf] *Users:* 60,600 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Used by all. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1977. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Cuicatec, Tepeuxila** [cux] *Users:* 8,680 (2000 INALI). Total Cuicatec speakers: 13,000 (2020 INEGI). 850 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1974. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Huarijío** [var] *Users:* 2,140 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 2016. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Kanjobal, Western** [knj] *Users:* 2,890 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Used by all. *Writing:* Latin script. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 58,190.
- Mazahua, Michoacán** [mmc] *Users:* 26,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mazahua speakers: 154,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 1987. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mazatec, Huautla** [mau] *Users:* 74,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). Over 100,000 Mazatec speakers live outside the Mazatec homeland, mostly in major cities (2005 census). Probably at least half speak L1. 22,400 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Vigorous. Mazatec is needed and used locally, but use Spanish [spa] for prestige. All domains. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa], increasingly in Huautla de Jiménez city. *Lg Dev:* Literature. Grammar. NT: 1961–2009. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mazatec, Ixcatlán** [mzi] *Users:* 8,590 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,980 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2015. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mazatec, Jalapa de Díaz** [maj] *Users:* 17,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 4,030 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Literature. NT: 2015. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mazatec, Mazatlán** [vmz] *Users:* 12,000 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,440 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mazatec, Puebla and Northeastern** [pbm] *Users:* 33,800 (2016 R. Klint). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. Spanish proficiency is considered more important.
- Mazatec, San Jerónimo Tecóatl** [maa] *Users:* 18,900 (2000 INALI). 4,000 in state of Puebla. Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,780 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Videos. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 2012. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mazatec, Soyaltepec** [vmp] *Users:* 27,500 (2000 INALI). Original Soyaltepec variety may only

be 900, mostly monolingual. Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,930 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Me'phaa, Acatepec [tpx] *Users*: 40,200 (2005 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). 15,000 monolinguals. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2015–2020. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixe, Tlahuitoltepec [m xp] *Users*: 16,800 (2000 INALI). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev*: NT: 1988. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Alcozauca [xta] *Users*: 10,000 (1994 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 4,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. Bible portions: 1997–2009. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Ayutla [miy] *Users*: 11,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Home, work. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Videos. NT: 2016. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Huitepec [m xs] *Users*: 2,400 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 200 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Most homes in Huitepec; more in rural areas. Used by all. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Ixtayutla [vmj] *Users*: 6,380 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,800 monolinguals (2005 census). *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Also use Amoltepec Mixtec [mbz]. Also use Jamiltepec Mixtec [mxt], proficiently and preferred over Spanish. Also use Spanish [spa], but it is not preferred, except in the municipal capital, Ixtayutla. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2013–2023. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Jamiltepec [mxt] *Users*: 9,760 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,300 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. Used as L2 by Ixtayutla Mixtec [vmj]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. NT: 1983. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Juxtlahuaca [vmc] *Users*: 16,000 (1990 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 5,500 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Used by all. *Lg Dev*: Radio. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Metlatónoc [mxv] *Users*: 46,600 (2000). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). Many monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2017. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Mitlatongo [vmm] *Users*: 1,800 (2011 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Home, friends, work. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa], which is learned by children to a limited extent. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2012. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Mixtepec [mix] *Users*: 9,170 in Mexico (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,500–3,000 located in Tlaxiaco (district head). 2,600 monolinguals (1990 census). *Lg Use*: About 90% of the parents speak Mixtec with their children (2011 SIL). Home, friends, work. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Bible portions: 1974–2014. *Writing*: Latin script.

- Mixtec, Northwest Oaxaca** [[mxa](#)] *Users:* 5,430 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* All domains. Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixtec, Ocoteppec** [[mie](#)] *Users:* 6,170 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 600 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. *Lg Dev:* NT: 1977. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixtec, Pinotepa Nacional** [[mio](#)] *Users:* 20,000 (1990 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,200 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used with other Mixtecs. Home, friends, work. Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 1980. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixtec, Santa María Zacatepec** [[mza](#)] *Users:* 2,570 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 510 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Vigorous. Some Spanish-speaking merchants can understand Mixtec. All domains. Oral use in local administration, commerce. Some use in primary schools, churches. Used by all. Negative attitudes. A few also use English [[eng](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Grammar. NT: 2015. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixtec, Sinicahua** [[xti](#)] *Users:* 1,110 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 150 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixtec, Tijaltepec** [[xtl](#)] *Users:* 3,250 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 420 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixtec, Tlazoaltepec** [[mqh](#)] *Users:* 6,030 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* They prefer Mixtec over Spanish [[spa](#)]. Used by all. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Mixtec, Western Juxtlahuaca** [[jmx](#)] *Users:* 20,000 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 9,000 monolinguals (2005 census). Coicoyan Municipality: 3,520 monolinguals (2005). San Martín Peras Municipality: 4,820 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* All domains. Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)], but very little and with little comprehension. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 2021. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixtec, Yoloxóchitl** [[xty](#)] *Users:* 10,600 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* All domains, not involving outsiders. Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)], in one bilingual primary school. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixtec, Yutanduchi** [[mab](#)] *Users:* 960 (2000 INALI). 8 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Nahuatl, Guerrero** [[ngu](#)] *Users:* 125,000 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* Videos. Dictionary. NT: 1987–2016. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Nahuatl, Morelos** [[nhm](#)] *Users:* 18,700 (2000 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 300 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Cuentepec most vigorous use. Used by all. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 2005–2018. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Nahuatl, Northern Puebla** [[ncj](#)] *Users:* 60,000 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. NT: 1979. *Writing:* Latin script.

Nahuatl, Orizaba [nlv] *Users:* 120,000 (1991 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 1995–2009. *Writing:* Latin script.

Nahuatl, Sierra Negra [nsu] *Users:* 25,000 (2006 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 16,000 monolinguals. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2017. *Writing:* Latin script.

Otomi, Texcatepec [otx] *Users:* 12,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 3,000 monolinguals. 25% of monolinguals are 5 to 9 years old. *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Latin script.

Pame, Central [pbs] *Users:* 7,370 (2000 INALI). Total Pame speakers: 11,900 (2020 INEGI). There are monolingual Pame speaking children in about 30 villages. *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 1953–1998. *Writing:* Latin script.

Popoloca, San Luís Temalacayuca [pps] *Users:* 4,730 (1994 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Vigorous. Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2016. *Writing:* Latin script.

Popoloca, San Marcos Tlacoyalco [pls] *Users:* 8,440 (2000 INALI). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* Literature. Grammar. NT: 1983–2016. *Writing:* Latin script.

Tarahumara, Central [tar] *Users:* 29,700 (2000 INALI). Total Tarahumara speakers: 91,600 (2020 INEGI). 10,000 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Parents pass the language on to children in rural areas. Some older Spanish [spa] speakers who live there speak Tarahumara for work or trade. All domains. Used by all. Positive attitudes. All also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Radio. Dictionary. NT: 1972. *Writing:* Latin script.

Tepehua, Huehuetla [tee] *Users:* 1,500 (Kung 2007). Total Tepehua speakers: 8,880 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* Grammar. NT: 1976. *Writing:* Latin script.

Tepehua, Pisaflores [tpp] *Users:* 4,000 (1990 census). Total Tepehua speakers: 8,880 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2015. *Writing:* Latin script.

Tepehuan, Southwestern [tla] *Users:* 8,700 (2005 census). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Latin script.

Totonac, Filomena Mata-Coahuilán [tlp] *Users:* 15,100 (2000 INALI). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Coyutla Totonac [toc]. *Writing:* Latin script.

Triqui, Chicahuaxtla [trs] *Users:* 4,060 (Adelaar 2007). Total Triqui speakers: 29,500 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1968. *Writing:* Latin script.

Yucatec Maya Sign Language [msd] *Users:* 400 (2021 SIL). 16 deaf and up to 720 hearing in Chicán, with other deaf using similar sign languages in other communities in Yucatán (Safar 2021). 16 monolinguals (Safar 2021). *Lg Use:* Widely used by hearing people as well as deaf. Hearing people speak Yucatec Maya Sign Language and Spanish [spa]. Reportedly well integrated into local society, so presumably used in all domains in which deaf people participate. Used by all. Many also use Spanish [spa], namely the hearing signers (Safar 2021). Many also use Yucatec Maya [yua], namely the hearing signers (Safar 2021).

Zapotec, Aloápam [zaq] *Users:* 3,400 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* NT: 2021. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Coatecas Altas [zca] *Users:* 4,880 (2005 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 100 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2013. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Güilá [ztu] *Users:* 9,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 2,300 monolinguals. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Lapaguía-Guivini [ztl] *Users:* 4,200 (1983 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Zapotec, Loxicha [ztp] *Users:* 75,000 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 22,500 monolinguals (2005 census). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa], especially those in town centers. *Lg Dev:* Grammar. Bible portions: 2009–2015. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Mazaltepec [zpy] *Users:* 2,200 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 25 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Approximately 58% are speakers. Home. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 2000. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Ocotlán [zac] *Users:* 15,000 (1993 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 1983. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Quiavicuzas [zpj] *Users:* 4,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 180 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Used by all. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Zapotec, San Vicente Coatlán [zpt] *Users:* 3,380 (2005 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 340 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Vigorous. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2015. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Sierra de Juárez [zaa] *Users:* 4,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 150 monolinguals. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1970. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Tilquiapan [zts] *Users:* 5,000 (2007 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 900 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Sociolinguistic differences with nearest Zapotec. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 2009. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Xanaguía [ztg] *Users:* 2,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 880 monolinguals. Mainly older women. *Lg Use:* Vigorous. A few users of other languages have married into and speak it. Home, local administration, commerce, religion. Used by all. Positive attitudes. Some also use Spanish [spa], especially those in San José. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 1996–2018. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Yareni [zae] *Users:* 2,900 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 2015. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zoque, Copainalá [zoc] *Users:* 10,000 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Texts. NT: 1967. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zoque, Francisco León [[zos](#)] *Users*: 20,000 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1978–1985. *Writing*: Latin script.

6b (Threatened)

Amuzgo, Ipalapa [[azm](#)] *Users*: 900 (2010 INALI). Total Amuzgo speakers: 59,900 (2020 INEGI). 20 monolinguals (2000 census). *Lg Use*: Rarely used in public gatherings or in the town centers. Some young people, all adults, very few youth. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chatino, Tataltepec [[cta](#)] *Users*: 540 (2015 R. Sullivant). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). 1 monolinguals (2015 R. Sullivant). *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Very few children speak the language (2015 R. Sullivant). Used as L2 by Western Highland Chatino [[ctp](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1981. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chinantec, Ozumacín [[chz](#)] *Users*: 3,140 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). 260 monolinguals (1990 census). *Lg Use*: Half of parents pass it on to children. Most domains, local administration, commerce, some in religious services. Some young people, all adults. Negative attitudes. Considered inferior to Spanish [[spa](#)], but use continues. All also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. Also use Palantla Chinantec [[cpa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Texts. NT: 2003. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chuj [[cac](#)] *Users*: 3,520 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Some of all ages. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 62,120.

Cuicatec, Teutila [[cut](#)] *Users*: 3,140 (2000 INALI). Total Cuicatec speakers: 13,000 (2020 INEGI). 260 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. NT: 1972–2011. *Writing*: Latin script.

Kickapoo [[kic](#)] *Users*: 63 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 463.

Mazatec, Chiquihuitlán [[maq](#)] *Users*: 1,500 (2000 INALI). Total Mazatec speakers: 237,000 (2020 INEGI). 340 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Some of all ages. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1991. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixe, Quetzaltepec [[pxm](#)] *Users*: 8,090 (2000 INALI). Total Mixe speakers: 140,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev*: Bible: 2013. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Amoltepec [[mbz](#)] *Users*: 5,630 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 500 monolinguals (2005 census). Ethnic population: 12,000. *Lg Use*: Functionally monolingual parents pass Mixtec on to children. There are 2 or 3 villages, apparently founded by outsiders, with no Mixtec speakers. In all other villages, there are Mixtec speakers, but in some, very few children learn it; in others, most of them learn it (2011). Home, friends, religion, work. Some young people, all adults. Mixed attitudes. Older adults want to preserve the language. A few also use English [[eng](#)]. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)], with basic proficiency in Amoltepec center. Those in outlying rancherías are quite monolingual. Communication often

carried on in 2 languages; one speaking Mixtec and the other Spanish. Many children speak Spanish more than Mixtec, though they may know Mixtec. In some communities, children no longer learn to speak Mixtec. Used as L2 by Ixtayutla Mixtec [vmj]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Bible portions: 2007. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Apasco-Apoala [mip] *Users*: 10,000 (1990 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals (1990). *Lg Use*: Positive attitudes. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2016. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Chayuco [mih] *Users*: 10,000 (1990 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 950 monolinguals. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 1979. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Chigmecatitlán [mii] *Users*: 1,350 (2010 INEGI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 160 monolinguals (2010 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Coatzacoapan [miz] *Users*: 2,090 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 300 monolinguals (2005 census). *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 2003. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Cuyamecalco [xtu] *Users*: 1,880 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 70 monolinguals in San Miguel. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Diuxi-Tilantongo [xtd] *Users*: 3,410 (2000 INALI), decreasing. Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). In rapid decline due to migration to the United States. 150 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Spoken at home and taught to children in most Mixtec households. Home, friends, work. Some of all ages. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2001. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Magdalena Peñasco [xtn] *Users*: 7,350 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,170 monolinguals (2000 census). *Lg Use*: The language is almost never used for written communication. Some young people, all adults. Older teens are only young speakers. Positive attitudes. Many also use Spanish [spa], with their children. *Lg Dev*: NT: 2012. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, San Juan Teita [xtj] *Users*: 370 (2000 INALI). 35 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Mainly used by older teens and adults. Most prefer Mixtec for family and informal usage. Some young people, all adults. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 1998–2022. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, San Miguel el Grande [mig] *Users*: 6,000 (2005 census). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 330 monolinguals. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1951–2010. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Santa Lucía Monteverde [mdv] *Users*: 5,330 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 480 monolinguals. Mostly in Agua del Toro and Ocotlán. Ethnic population: 6,000 (1995 census). *Lg Use*: Children learn Mixtec and Spanish [spa] in Agua del Toro and Ocotlán. In most other villages Spanish is becoming the main language of use.

Home, friends, work. Some of all ages. Also use Spanish [spa], but writing skills are marginal. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2012. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Southeastern Nochixtlán [mxy] *Users*: 4,200 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 180 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Home. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa], bilingually, and generally prefer it. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Videos. Dictionary. Bible portions: 1998–2019. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Soyaltepec [vmq] *Users*: 220 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 930 (1990 census). *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Mostly elderly, except in Guadalupe Gabilera, where children still speak the language (2006). Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Mixtec, Tacahua [xtt] *Users*: 390 (2005 census). 60 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults, 70% of monolinguals are older adults, none under 35. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Tamazola [vmx] *Users*: 1,550 (2000 INALI). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 30 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Tidaá [mtx] *Users*: 380 (2000 INALI). No monolinguals. Ethnic population: 900 (1990 census). *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Few children speak it. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2007. *Writing*: Latin script.

Mixtec, Yosondúa [mpm] *Users*: 2,000 (2010 SIL). Total Mixtec speakers: 527,000 (2020 INEGI). 60 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: There are only two ranch areas where the language is still spoken and where children may be learning it (2010 SIL). Some young people, all adults. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Dictionary. NT: 1988–2010. *Writing*: Latin script.

Nahuatl, Central [nhn] *Users*: 40,000 (1980 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,000 monolinguals (1990 census). Ethnic population: 63,000 (1986). *Lg Use*: Most also use Spanish [spa], where in San Miguel Canoa northeast of Puebla City, most are monolingual. *Writing*: Latin script.

Nahuatl, Central Puebla [ncx] *Users*: 16,000 (1998 SIL). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 1,430 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Nahuatl, Eastern Durango [azd] *Users*: 400 (2011 SIL). *Lg Use*: The migration of Southeastern Tepehuan [stp] speakers into the area over the last few decades has put more pressure on Nahuatl speakers than the influence of Spanish [spa] as a lingua franca. Much intermarriage with the Tepehuan group. Some young people, all adults. Also use Southeastern Tepehuan [stp]. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Literature. Radio. Videos. Texts. Bible portions: 2019. *Writing*: Latin script.

Nahuatl, Isthmus-Pajapan [nhp] *Users*: 6,800 (2000 INALI). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 500 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Some young families use Nahuatl, others do not teach it to their children. All domains for older speakers. Some young people, all adults. Negative attitudes. Some also use Spanish [spa]. ; a few also speak a Popoluca language. *Lg*

Dev: Grammar. Bible portions: 1990–2009. *Writing:* Latin script.

Nahuatl, Michoacán [**ncl**] *Users:* 3,000 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Some of all ages. Mixed attitudes. Also use Spanish [**spa**]. *Lg Dev:* Texts. NT: 1998. *Writing:* Latin script.

Nahuatl, Tetelcingo [**nhg**] *Users:* 3,500 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [**spa**]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1980. *Writing:* Latin script.

Nahuatl, Tlamacazapa [**nuz**] *Users:* 1,550 (1990 census). Total Nahuatl speakers: 1,650,000 (2020 INEGI). 10 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Some young people, all adults. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 2004–2012. *Writing:* Latin script.

Pame, Northern [**pmq**] *Users:* 340 (2000 INALI). Total Pame speakers: 11,900 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Northern Pame has more bilingualism than Central Pame [**pbs**] or Southern Pame [**pmz**], and only three or four villages where there are monolingual Pame-speaking children. Also use Spanish [**spa**]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. Bible portions: 2007. *Writing:* Latin script.

Pima Bajo [**pia**] *Users:* 1,040 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [**spa**]. *Lg Dev:* Grammar. Bible portions: 1994. *Writing:* Latin script.

Plautdietsch [**pdt**] *Users:* 55,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Lg Use:* Some also use Spanish [**spa**]. Some also use Standard German [**deu**]. A few also use English [**eng**]. *Writing:* Latin script. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 362,560 (as L1: 356,860; as L2: 5,700).

Popoluca, Sayula [**pos**] *Users:* 4,000 (Yasugi 2007). Total Popoluca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). 15 monolinguals. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. NT: 1969. *Writing:* Latin script.

Seri [**sei**] *Users:* 720 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* All domains, except education. Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [**spa**]. *Lg Dev:* Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1982. *Writing:* Latin script.

Tepehua, Tlachichilco [**tpt**] *Users:* 3,000 (1990 SIL). Total Tepehua speakers: 8,880 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Also use Spanish [**spa**]. *Lg Dev:* Grammar. NT: 2003–2009. *Writing:* Latin script.

Tohono O'odham [**ood**] *Users:* 200 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Some young people, all adults. *Writing:* Latin script. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 14,200.

Totonac, Tecpatlán [**tcw**] *Users:* 540 (2000 census). 110 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Moderate use. Not all parents pass it on to children. Local administration, commerce, religion. Some young people, all adults. Neutral attitudes. Most also use Spanish [**spa**], especially in schools. A few may also speak Nahuatl. *Lg Dev:* NT: 1999. *Writing:* Latin script.

Totonac, Upper Necaxa [**tku**] *Users:* 3,270 (2000 INALI). Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). 680 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 5,800. *Lg Use:* Moderate use. Not all parents pass it on to children. Local administration, commerce, religion. Some young people,

all adults. Neutral attitudes. Most also use Spanish [spa], especially in schools. A few may also speak Nahuatl. *Lg Dev*: NT: 1999. *Writing*: Latin script.

Totonaco del cerro Xinolatépetl [tqt] *Users*: 1,610 (2000 census), decreasing. Total Totonac speakers: 256,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Home, work, play. Some young people, all adults. Negative attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2015. *Writing*: Latin script.

Triqui, San Martín Itunyoso [trq] *Users*: 2,750 (2022 C. DiCanio). Total Triqui speakers: 29,500 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev*: NT: 1996. *Writing*: Latin script.

Tzotzil [tzo] *Users*: 550,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible: 1997–2001. *Writing*: Latin script.

Venetian [vec] *Users*: 2,500 in Mexico (2011 H. Barnes). *Lg Use*: Dominant language for many speakers. Some young people, all adults. Many children speak it. *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 3,852,500.

Zapotec, Ayoquesco [zaf] *Users*: 880 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 9 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Most vigorous in Nexila where 52% speak Zapotec. Some young people, all adults. All ages in Santa Cruz Nexila. Positive attitudes. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Choapan [zpc] *Users*: 12,000 (2007 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1986–2010. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, El Alto [zpp] *Users*: 900 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 30 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Zapotec, Lachiguiri [zpa] *Users*: 5,000 (1977 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Miahuatlán [zam] *Users*: 1,000 (2007 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. NT: 1971. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Petapa [zpe] *Users*: 8,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 220 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Zapotec, San Baltazar Loxicha [zpx] *Users*: 1,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 20 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [spa]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Santa Catarina Albarradas [ztn] *Users*: 1,000 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Some also use Albarradas Sign Language [lsc], to varying degrees of proficiency. Also use Cajonos Zapotec [zad], about half, passively, due to trade. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 2022. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Santa Inés Yatzechi [zpn] *Users*: 2,240 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers:

491,000 (2020 INEGI). 180 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Apparently no longer spoken in Santa Ana Zegache, and going out of use in Zaachila. Vigorous use among children in Santa Inés, some of whom are monolingual (1990). Some young people, all adults. *Lg Dev*: Bible portions: 1989–1991. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Santa María Quiegolani [[zpi](#)] *Users*: 2,000 (2000 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev*: NT: 2010. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Santiago Xanica [[zpr](#)] *Users*: 2,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Southeastern Ixtlán [[zpd](#)] *Users*: 6,000 (1992 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Zapotec, Tabaa [[zat](#)] *Users*: 2,000 (1992 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Dev*: NT: 1981. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Yatzachi [[zav](#)] *Users*: 2,500 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1971. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Zaniza [[zpw](#)] *Users*: 770 (1990 census). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). 4 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Some young people, all adults. Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zapotec, Zoogocho [[zpq](#)] *Users*: 1,000 (1991 SIL). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1988. *Writing*: Latin script.

Zoque, Chimalapa [[zoh](#)] *Users*: 4,500 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). 15 monolinguals. *Lg Use*: Also use Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *Writing*: Latin script.

7 (Shifting)

Arabic, Levantine [[apc](#)] *Users*: Few speakers. Ethnic population: 630,000 (Johnstone and Mandryk 2001). *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing*: Arabic script, Naskh variant. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 47,595,360 (as L1: 47,236,360; as L2: 359,000).

Chatino, Zacatepec [[ctz](#)] *Users*: 300 (Villard 2015). Total Chatino speakers: 52,100 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Spoken in Zacatepec. Virtually extinct in Juquila with 2 older adult men speakers. Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *Writing*: Latin script.

Chichimeco-Jonaz [[pei](#)] *Users*: 2,360 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Chinantec, Valle Nacional [[cvn](#)] *Users*: 440 (2000 INALI). Total Chinantec speakers: 144,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use*: Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing*: Unwritten.

- Cocopa** [coc] *Users:* 180 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 200 (1998). *Lg Use:* Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible portions: 1972. *Writing:* Latin script. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 550.
- Huave, San Dionisio del Mar** [hve] *Users:* 2,550 (2005 census). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Huave, San Francisco del Mar** [hue] *Users:* 620 (2000 census). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 3,900 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Shifting to Spanish [spa], especially youth. *Lg Dev:* Grammar. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Huave, Santa María del Mar** [hvv] *Users:* 500 (1993 SIL). Total Huave speakers: 18,800 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Children do not grow up speaking Huave. But when they become adults they all learn it in order to function in the culture (2011 J. Williams). Adults only, and some semi-fluent children as L2 speakers. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Mixtec, Itundujia** [mce] *Users:* 850 (2000 INALI). 17 monolinguals (2005 census). *Lg Use:* Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Mixtec, Southern Puebla** [mit] *Users:* 3,180 (2010 INEGI). 150 monolinguals (2010). *Lg Use:* Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 1978. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Mixtec, Yucuañe** [mvg] *Users:* 710 (2000 INALI). 90 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Home. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Nahuatl, Coatepec** [naz] *Users:* 1,400 (1990 census). 15 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Nahuatl, Huaxcaleca** [nhq] *Users:* 7,000 (1990 census). 55 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* 12 municipalities no longer have speakers. Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Nahuatl, Ometepec** [nht] *Users:* 430 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Nahuatl, Santa María la Alta** [nhz] *Users:* 2,470 (2000). 9 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Nahuatl, Temascaltepec** [nhv] *Users:* 310 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Otomi, Temoaya** [ott] *Users:* 37,000 (1990 census). Total Otomí speakers: 299,000 (2020 INEGI). 850 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Popoloca, San Felipe Otlaltepec** [pow] *Users:* 3,000 (2000 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). 50 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 6,590. *Lg Use:* Local administration, commerce, religious services. Adults only. Mixed attitudes. Older people want to use Popoloca, but it has low prestige among younger people. Shifting to Spanish [spa]. *Lg*

Dev: Bible portions: 1955–1996. *Writing:* Latin script.

Popoloca, Santa Inés Ahuatempan [[pca](#)] *Users:* 4,000 (2000 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). Few monolinguals. *Lg Use:* All domains among older adults; half of the time in local commerce, administration. Adults only. Negative attitudes. Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 1994–1996. *Writing:* Latin script.

Tarahumara, Southeastern [[tcu](#)] *Users:* 5,410 (2000 INALI). Total Tarahumara speakers: 91,600 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Totonac, Xicotepec de Juárez [[too](#)] *Users:* 3,000 (2000 SIL). 500 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 13,700. *Lg Use:* Adults only. Negative attitudes. Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)], with older adults using Totonac more than Spanish, while others use Spanish more than Totonac. Some also use Tepehua, Nahuatl, Otomi. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1978. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Chichicapan [[zpv](#)] *Users:* 2,720 (2005 INEGI). Total Zapotec speakers: 491,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* NT: 1990. *Writing:* Latin script.

Zapotec, Coatlán [[zps](#)] *Users:* 500 (1992 SIL). *Lg Use:* Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Zapotec, Xadani [[zax](#)] *Users:* 340 (1990 census). 1 monolinguals (1990). *Lg Use:* Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Zapotec, Yautepec [[zpb](#)] *Users:* 250 (2000 INALI). 4 monolinguals (1990). All over 50. *Lg Use:* Adults only. Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Zoque, Rayón [[zor](#)] *Users:* 2,100 (1990 census). Total Zoque speakers: 74,000 (2020 INEGI). 20 monolinguals (1990 census). Ethnic population: 10,400 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Shifting to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Bible portions: 1982. *Writing:* Latin script.

8a (Moribund)

Afro-Seminole Creole [[afs](#)] *Users:* 200 in Mexico (1990). Ethnic population: 500 (2007). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Chontal, Highland Oaxaca [[chd](#)] *Users:* 2,200 (2000 INALI). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Literature. Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. NT: 1991. *Writing:* Latin script.

Kumiai [[dih](#)] *Users:* 290 in Mexico (2011 UNSD). No monolinguals (1993). *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. *Writing:* Unwritten. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 440.

Matlatzinca, Atzingo [[ocu](#)] *Users:* 100 (2011 SIL). Total Matlatzinca speakers: 1,250 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [[spa](#)]. *Lg Dev:* Grammar. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Matlatzinca, San Francisco [mat] *Users:* 650 (2000 INALI). Total Matlatzinca speakers: 1,250 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* About half of the village is away at work in Mexico City and other places most of the time (2011 J. Williams). Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Mayo [mfy] *Users:* 25,000 (2019 N. Hagberg). 120 monolinguals (1995 census). Ethnic population: 100,000 (1983). *Lg Use:* Government scholarships offered to young people who demonstrate Mayo proficiency. Older adults only. Mixed attitudes. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Radio. Dictionary. NT: 2014. *Writing:* Latin script.

Me'phaa, Azoyú [tpc] *Users:* 590 (2000 INALI). Total Tlapaneco (Me'phaa) speakers: 147,000 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Neutral attitudes. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Latin script.

Mixtec, Cacaloxtotec [miu] *Users:* 460 (2005 census). 100 monolinguals. Ethnic population: 1,250. *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Bible portions: 1969. *Writing:* Latin script.

Mixtec, Chazumba [xtb] *Users:* 3,790 (2000 INALI). 30 monolinguals. *Lg Use:* 75% scattered over a large area; most villages fewer than 15% can speak Mixtec. Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Mixtec, San Miguel Piedras [xtp] *Users:* 240 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 1,120 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Mixtec, Sindihui [xts] *Users:* 34 (2005 census). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Mixtec, Tututepec [mtu] *Users:* 1,020 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 30,000 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Most vigorous in Acatepec, but young people don't use Mixtec. Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Latin script.

Mocho [mhc] *Users:* 130 (2020 INEGI). No monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Home only. Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Nahuatl, Isthmus-Cosoleacaque [nhk] *Users:* 5,140 (1990 census). 10 monolinguals. Most monolinguals are older adults. *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Otomi, Ixtenco [otz] *Users:* 460 (2000 INALI). No monolinguals. Ethnic population: 5,360 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Otomi, Tilapa [otl] *Users:* 100 (Lastra 2006). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Paipai [ppi] *Users:* 100 (Golla 2007). *Lg Use:* Shifted to Kiliwa [klb]. Used as L2 by Kiliwa [klb]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Popoloca, Coyotepec [pbf] *Users:* 500 (1990 census). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). Ethnic population: 7,000. *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. *Writing:* Unwritten.

- Popoloca, Mezontla** [pbe] *Users:* 2,000 (1993 SIL). Total Popoloca speakers: 61,800 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Less than 20% of the people can understand the language; 10% can speak it some and only 10 individuals speak it well, according to the village president (1994 SIL). Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Grammar. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Tarahumara, Southwestern** [twr] *Users:* 100 (1983 SIL). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Tectitec** [ttc] *Users:* 78 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Latin script. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 3,088.
- Totonac, Yecuatla** [tlc] *Users:* 500 (1994 SIL). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Grammar. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Yaqui** [yaq] *Users:* 19,400 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. NT: 1977–2011. *Writing:* Latin script. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 20,040.
- Zapotec, Elotepec** [zte] *Users:* 200 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Zapotec, Tejalapan** [ztt] *Users:* 50 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 4,660. *Lg Use:* Total L1 speakers in 1998 was 30, all over the age of 70. Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Zapotec, Tlacolulita** [zpk] *Users:* 53 (2000 INALI). Ethnic population: 900 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Zapotec, Totomachapan** [zph] *Users:* 260 (1990 census). Ethnic population: 1,010 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Zapotec, Zaachila** [ztx] *Users:* 550 (1990 census). Ethnic population: 10,000 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Older adults only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

8b (Nearly extinct)

- Chinantec, Chiltepec** [csa] *Users:* Only a few older speakers (2011 J. Williams). Some possible monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Chocholtec** [coz] *Users:* 850 (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Grammar. *Writing:* Unwritten.
- Chontal, Lowland Oaxaca** [clo] *Users:* 1,280 (2000 INALI). Chontal de Oaxaca bajo: 220; Chontal de Oaxaca de la costa: 1,060 (2000 INALI). No monolinguals. *Lg Use:* Endangered. Simple greetings, ritual speech. Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. Bible portions: 1955. *Writing:* Latin script.
- Ixcatec** [ixc] *Users:* 9 (2009 ELDP). Only a few elderly speakers (M. Swanton). *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Texts. Bible portions: 1950. *Writing:* Latin script, no

longer in use.

Jakalteko [jac] *Users:* 480 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Lg Use:* Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Latin script. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: 33,080.

Kiliwa [klb] *Users:* 4 (2018 Veraz Baja California). *Lg Use:* No language retention efforts reported (Golla 2007). Shifted to Paipai [ppi]. Used as L2 by Paipai [ppi]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. Grammar. Texts. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Nahuatl, Tabasco [nhc] *Users:* 30 (2014 M. Hansen). *Lg Use:* Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Popoluca, Oluta [plo] *Users:* 1 (2018 J. Reyes). Ethnic population: 10,000 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Popoluca, Texistepec [poq] *Users:* 1 (Campbell and Belew 2018). Ethnic population: 15,800 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Elderly only. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Zapotec, Asunción Mixtepec [zoo] *Users:* 100 (1990 census). Ethnic population: 2,480 (1990 census). *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Zapotec, San Agustín Mixtepec [ztm] *Users:* 59 (1994 SIL). *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Zoque, Tabasco [zoq] *Users:* 12 (2016 J. Rangel). *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

9 (Dormant)

Chiapanec [cip] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. Survived into the 2000s. Ethnic population: 32. *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Lg Dev:* Dictionary. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Chicomuceltec [cob] *Users:* No known L1 speakers in Mexico. The last competent speakers probably died by the 1930s; some rememberers may have survived into the 1980s (Campbell and Canger 1978). Ethnic population: 1,500. *Lg Use:* Extinct in recent Mayanist literature. Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten. *Worldwide:* Total users in all countries: none known.

Cochimi [coj] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. Last speaker died by the 1970s (Mixco 1978). Ethnic population: 150 (Adelaar 2007). This may include Kumiai [dih] in La Huerta who call themselves Cochimí. Old Cochimí is extinct (Mixco 1978). *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

Tarahumara, Northern [thh] *Users:* No known L1 speakers. Last speaker survived into the 2000s. Ethnic population: 1,500 (1993 SIL). *Lg Use:* Shifted to Spanish [spa]. *Writing:* Unwritten.

10 (Extinct)

Coahuilteco [xcw] *Users:* No known L1 speakers in Mexico. Last speaker likely died in the late

1700s. *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: none known.

Comecrudo [xcm] *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Last speakers probably died in the 1860s.

Cotoname [xcn] *Users*: No known L1 speakers in Mexico. Last speakers probably died in the late 1800s. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: none known.

Cuitlatec [cuy] *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Last speaker died in the 1960s (2017 (I. Maddieson)).

Eudeve [eud] *Users*: No known L1 speakers. The last fluent speaker likely died before 1940.

Garza [xgr] *Users*: No known L1 speakers in Mexico. Last fluent speaker likely died in the early 1800s. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: none known.

Mamulique [emm] *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Last speakers likely died in the 1850s.

Opata [opt] *Users*: No known L1 speakers. The last fluent speaker probably died by 1940 (Mason 1940). *Writing*: Unwritten.

Pame, Southern [pmz] *Users*: No known L1 speakers. The last speaker died by the 1960s (Manrique 1967). *Writing*: Unwritten.

Pochutec [xpo] *Users*: No known L1 speakers. By 1917 the language was considered nearly extinct. In the 1970s 2 speakers were found who still remembered a few words.

Solano [xso] *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Last speaker likely died in the 18th century.

Tepecano [tep] *Users*: No known L1 speakers. The last speaker, Lino de la Rosa, may have survived into the 1980s. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Tubar [tbu] *Users*: No known L1 speakers. Most sources seem to agree that the last speaker probably died by the 1970s, but possibly as early as 1940 (Jaquith 1970). *Lg Dev*: Grammar. *Writing*: Unwritten.

Unestablished

Basque [eus] *Users*: 26,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 1,086,860 (as L1: 730,860; as L2: 356,000).

Catalan [cat] *Users*: 64,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 9,298,670 (as L1: 4,197,110; as L2: 5,101,560).

Chinese, Yue [yue] *Users*: 26,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Writing*: Braille script, used in Hong Kong. Han script, Simplified variant. Han script, Traditional variant, official usage in Hong Kong and Macau, also used elsewhere. Latin script, used since mid-19th century. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 86,633,370 (as L1: 86,116,370; as L2: 517,000).

German, Standard [deu] *Users*: 13,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Lg Use*: Used as L2 by Plautdietsch [pdt]. *Writing*: Braille script. Latin script, primary usage.

Latin script, Fraktur variant, used until 1940. Runic script, no longer in use. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 133,245,880 (as L1: 75,282,080; as L2: 57,963,800).

Greek [ell] *Users*: 10,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Writing*: Braille script. Cyrillic script, used in Ukraine. Greek script, primary usage. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 13,088,220 (as L1: 12,992,220; as L2: 96,000).

Italian [ita] *Users*: 26,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Writing*: Braille script, used since 1974. Latin script, primary usage. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 67,935,480 (as L1: 64,647,380; as L2: 3,288,100).

Japanese [jpn] *Users*: 51,000 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Writing*: Braille script. Han, Hiragana, and Katakana scripts, primary usage. Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 123,445,570 (as L1: 123,285,670; as L2: 159,900).

Korean [kor] *Users*: 11,900 in Mexico (2019 Korean Ministry of Foreign Affairs), based on nationality. *Writing*: Braille script. Hangul and Han scripts, primary usage. Latin script, used for maps and signs. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 81,740,540 (as L1: 81,721,540; as L2: 19,000).

Portuguese [por] *Users*: 5,100 in Mexico (2021 Joshua Project), based on ethnicity. *Writing*: Braille script. Latin script, primary usage. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 263,638,850 (as L1: 236,266,650; as L2: 27,372,200).

Q'anjob'al [kjb] *Users*: 10,900 in Mexico (2020 INEGI). *Writing*: Latin script. *Worldwide*: Total users in all countries: 176,900.

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