

Labour market integration and social inclusion

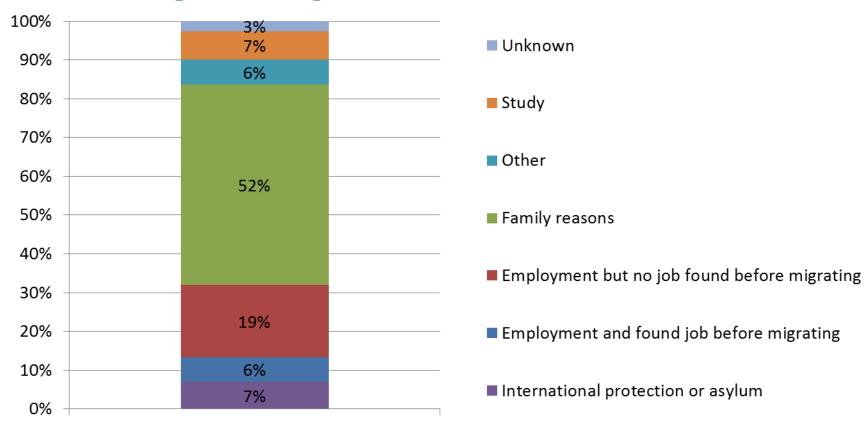
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People migrate to the EU for different reasons (15-64)



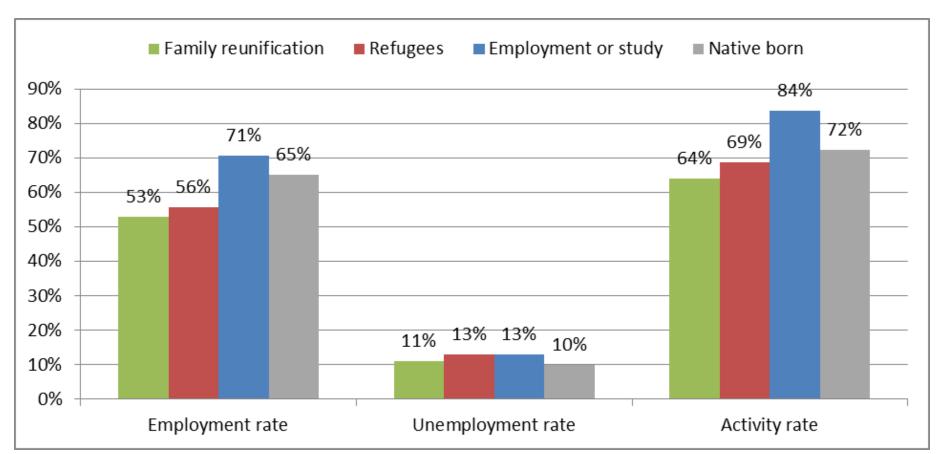
Source: DG EMPL calculations based on EU-LFS 2014 module

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Labour market outcomes



Low labour market performance, especially for refugees (EU-25*)



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Labour market outcomes



And even lower for women, especially for refugees

Main reason	Employment rate (Total)	Women	Men
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Family	53%	45%	65%
Refugees	56%	45%	62%
Employment	73%	71%	74%
Study	62%	57%	66%
TOTAL non-EU born	59%	51%	68%
Native born	65%	60%	70%

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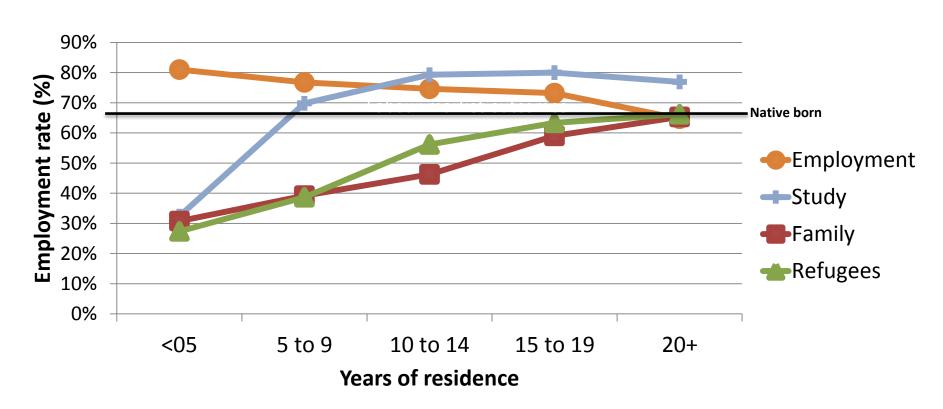
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Labour market outcomes



Employment outcomes of refugees catch up with time, but it takes up to 20 years



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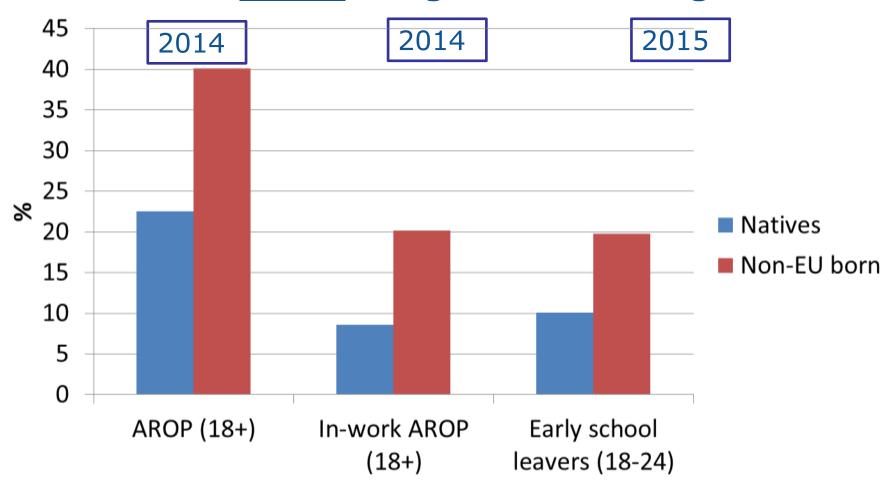
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Social outcomes



And several social integration challenges



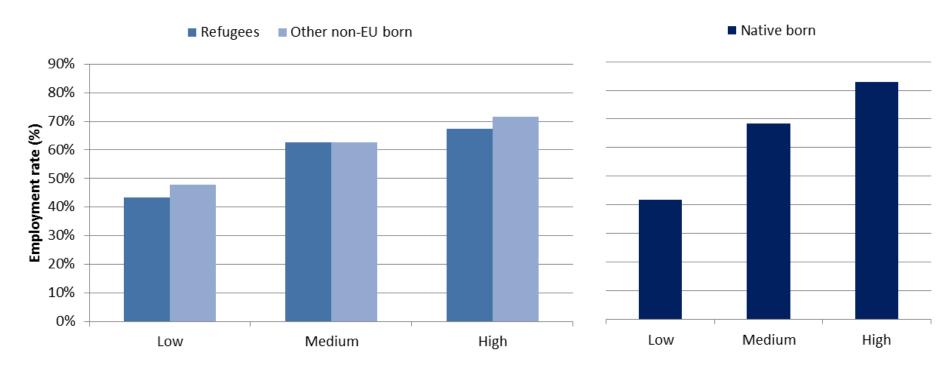
Source: Eurostat

Other aspects



Education seems to matter - yet return could be higher

Employment rates of refugees and other non-EU born by education level in the European Union, 15-64, 2014

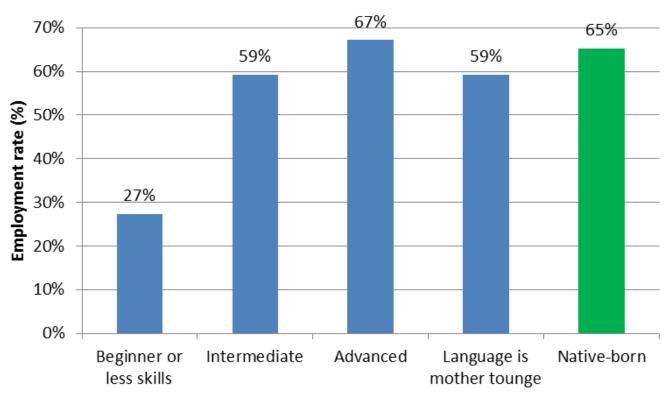


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Other aspects



Having intermediate language skills gives a big boost to employment chances



Knowledge of the host country language

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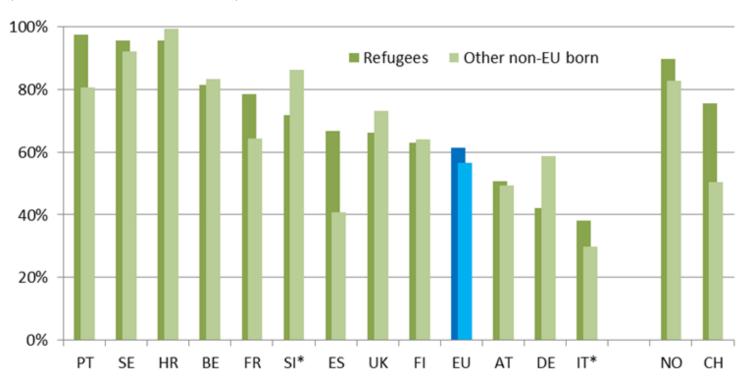


Other aspects



They have a good likelihood of taking on host country citizenship and staying

Share of nationals among non-EU born who have been in the country for more than ten years (share of naturalised citizens)



Social Europe

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