



European Day of Languages

THE MORE LANGUAGE YOU SPEAK, THE MORE YOU ARE WORTH



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- September 26th - is marked as the European Day of Languages



* * It was established by the Council of Europe on December 6th , 2001. This was done at the end of the year, which the Council of Europe and the EU declared the European Year of Foreign Languages.

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- Language is one of the ways of communication between people and can be realized through speech, writing or some other sign system. The science of language is called linguistics according to the Latin word *lingva* (lingua-language)



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- Most European languages belong to one of three large groups: Germanic, Romance or Slavic.
- The Germanic language group includes Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Icelandic, German, Dutch, English, and Yiddish, among others.
- Roman languages include Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Romanian, among others.
- Slavic languages include Russian, Ukrainian, Belarusian, Polish, Czech, Slovak, Slovenian, Serbian, Croatian, Macedonian, Bulgarian and others. Most European languages use Latin. Some Slavic languages use Cyrillic. Greek, Armenian, Georgian and Yiddish have their own alphabet.
- English is the most widely spoken language in Europe, followed by German and French. There is slightly less interest in Spanish and Italian.



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- About 90% of languages are spoken by a very small number of people and there is a danger that these languages will disappear (become extinct)



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- Ideally, each person should know at least two other foreign languages in addition to their mother tongue. Knowledge of English in the modern world is increasingly becoming a necessity, like the use of a universal language. It is the language of the Internet, without it many jobs cannot be done.



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- The aim of language learning is to encourage people across Europe to learn foreign languages and to become acquainted with the rich linguistic and cultural diversity of Europe.



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- INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE LANGUAGE

- There are numerous differences or similarities between languages, as well as various characteristics that are more or less known. Below are 20 interesting facts about foreign world languages that you may not have known until now.
- 1. There are 2,700 languages in the world, with over 7,000 different dialects worldwide.
- 2. The most common languages in the world are Chinese, Spanish, English and Hindi.
- 3. Chinese, which has the largest number of speakers in the world, has over 50,000 characters. If you would like to read a newspaper you would need to know a minimum of 2,000 characters.
- 4. According to some research, every two weeks one language disappears. To date, over 230 languages have become completely extinct, and 2,400 are endangered in this regard. For example, one language from Mexico is in danger of disappearing because the last two living speakers refuse to speak.
- 5. The Bible is the most translated book in the world. It is available in 2,454 different languages. The book "Pinocchio" is in second place, while Agatha Christie is the author whose books are mostly translated.
- 6. Languages influence each other. For example, 30% of the English language consists of lexical borrowings from French. For example, all the words that are related to ballet and that describe this dance are French.
- 7. Onomatopoeias are not the same in all languages. The sound of crunch in America is emitted by words such as "Snap! Snap!" "Crackle! Priest!" while in Germany the words "Knisper! Knasper! Knusper! ", In French "Cric! Crac! Croc! ", And in Spanish "Cris! Cras! Cross! " Bees are not said to buzz in Africa, but it is imitated with words like "zoem-zoem". And while in America the meowing of a cat is "meow", and "ngjau" in Malay. Cows are sacred animals in India, and they do not say "moo" but "hook hook" instead of "hoot", and in Albania piglets do not say "oink".



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- 8. The Basque language spoken in the mountainous regions of Spain and France is the only European language that is not related to any other known language, ie it does not belong to any language family. 9. The average person utters about 4,800 words during the day. 10. HIPPOPOTOMONSTROSESQUIPPEDALIOPHOBIA is the fear of long words. 11. The Pope tweets in as many as nine languages, and his Spanish account has the most followers. 12. In the Vatican, it is possible to use an ATM in Latin. 13. Numerous scientists claim that learning a second language improves various brain functions, memory, as well as that those who speak or learn another language slow down the aging process of the brain. 14. At least half of the world's population is bilingual or multilingual, ie. they speak two or more languages.

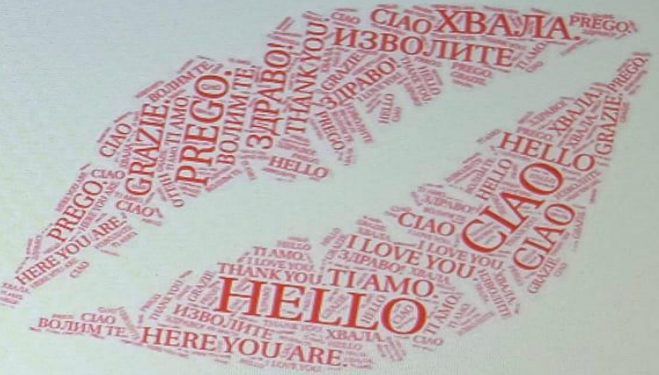
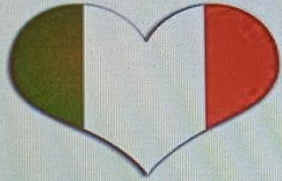


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- Sacher (Sacher) cake prescription for printing Components:
- for bark 8 eggs
- 250 g of sugar
- 125 g butter
- 150 g of cooking chocolate
- 250 g ground walnuts
- 1 flat teaspoon baking powder
- 2 tablespoons oil to coat the bark
- 300 g of medium-density apricot jam for glaze
- 150 g of cooking chocolate
- 4 tablespoons oil for decoration
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- for tarabice about 50-70 g of apricot jam,
- for coating the rim and for drops a little cooking chocolate
- , about half a bar, grated



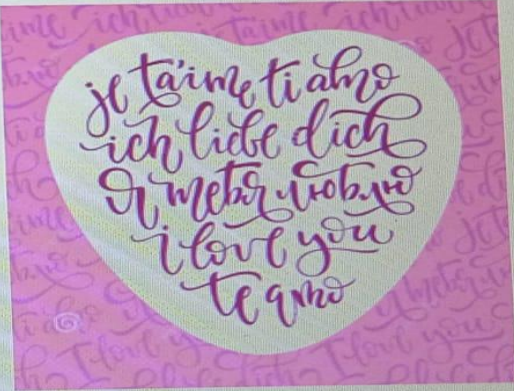
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When you speak my language,



you speak to my heart.



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