



FACTS THAT CAN BE CONSIDERED TO BE THE BLOCKS WHICH MAY PREVENT LANGUAGE LEARNING

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Abstract

Learning a new language may be a rewarding experience. There are a number of compelling reasons to take the leap, whether you have extra time or you've always wanted to visit a foreign country that doesn't speak English.

While every new language student has challenges along the way to proficiency, today's technology makes learning a language simpler than ever. As the Internet and digitalization shrink the world, so do the chances to interact with everyone on the planet. If learning a new language is on your bucket list, there are a few roadblocks to overcome.

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1st doubt about your abilities.

Have you ever remarked to yourself, "I'm not very good at learning new languages.» This is your brain predicting your skill level. If you investigate the validity of this assertion, you will most likely discover that you haven't given language acquisition any thought.



Perhaps your only exposure to language learning was in high school Spanish or college Chinese. Perhaps a one-on-one instructor might personalize your learning experience and assist you in meeting your objectives.

Furthermore, many language-learning applications have aspects that are consistent with the most recent studies on how our brains learn new languages. Techniques like requiring you to write, read, and listen all at the same time may help you acquire language more rapidly.

But bear in mind that, while all of the applications and virtual language courses that are now accessible to us eliminate one major obstacle to learning a new language, technology cannot help you if you question your own ability. So, find a technique to silence your negative thoughts and mentally prepare.

2nd lack of practice opportunities.

Another barrier to learning a new language is a lack of opportunities to put what you're learning into practice. You've undoubtedly heard that immersing oneself in a new language is the best way to learn it. For example, living abroad for a few months in a country where you don't know the language well would most likely drive you to learn it rapidly.

Hearing the language all day and needing to speak in it to complete ordinary tasks develops your brain faster. However, unless you have the opportunity to immerse yourself among competent speakers, you may not have many opportunities to practice conversing with others.

Fortunately, the Internet may also be of assistance in this situation. You may discover virtual meetups and forums where individuals come together to Cspeaking a certain language with or without the assistance of an instructor who is competent in the language. Nothing beats real-world practice in a foreign language.



3rd fear of speaking with strangers.

Because nothing beats conversing in your new language with someone else, it's difficult to avoid interacting with strangers when you're training. We're presuming, of course, that you're not surrounded by friends and family who are also studying the language (as wonderful as this sounds). As a result, anxiety of conversing with strangers can be a significant barrier for new language learners.

Yes, it's embarrassing to bumble through a discussion with a stranger in a language you're unfamiliar with. Here's our advice: embrace the uncomfortable.

It turns out that finding a group of strangers to practice with online has various advantages:

- You won't be able to chat to strangers for long since they'll rapidly become buddies.
- Everyone in the group is aware that you've come to practice speaking the language.
- You can all make your way through the discomfort together.

Still, you'll have to conquer your phobia of communicating with strangers at some time. Fear is incompatible with learning a language since you want to speak with natives when you travel, for example. Speaking with strangers is also probable if you're acquiring the language for commercial objectives.

If your fear of speaking to strangers is preventing you from learning this new ability, finding a companion to learn with you can help. You may both use the same app and schedule weekly practice sessions together. Then, when you're both ready, go out and meet strangers together.

4th loss of motivation



As with any new skill, the most common impediment to learning a new language is a lack of drive. No matter how ecstatic you are in the start, the inevitable downturn will occur. To get through the most difficult phases of any long-term undertaking that needs some work, you must stay motivated. The trick here is determining what will encourage you to persevere.

When your drive begins to wane, remember why you're doing this endeavor in the first place. Perhaps you've promised yourself that once you're proficient in English, you'll plan a vacation to UK to visit distant relatives. This might be an excellent source of inspiration for you.

Again, if you're learning a new language because you feel it will help you expand your business, that might be the motivation for your efforts. In this scenario, reminding yourself of all the ways your efforts may pay off may be enough to re-energize you.

What if you don't have such a financially rewarding aim in mind? Even if you've opted to study a language because you believe it'll be a pleasant way to train your intellect, this might be fantastic motivation to keep going.

Learning a new language is a pleasant endeavor, and just like any other great challenge, there will be barriers. Remember that nothing is impossible when you face these challenges. Even if you're "excellent at learning languages," learning to speak German, Korean, Spanish, or Cantonese requires time and work.

You already know that the benefits of learning this new language outweigh the drawbacks, or you wouldn't be reading this. You can already see the possibilities that this new talent will provide. You will discover your path as long as you keep your attention on those possibilities.



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