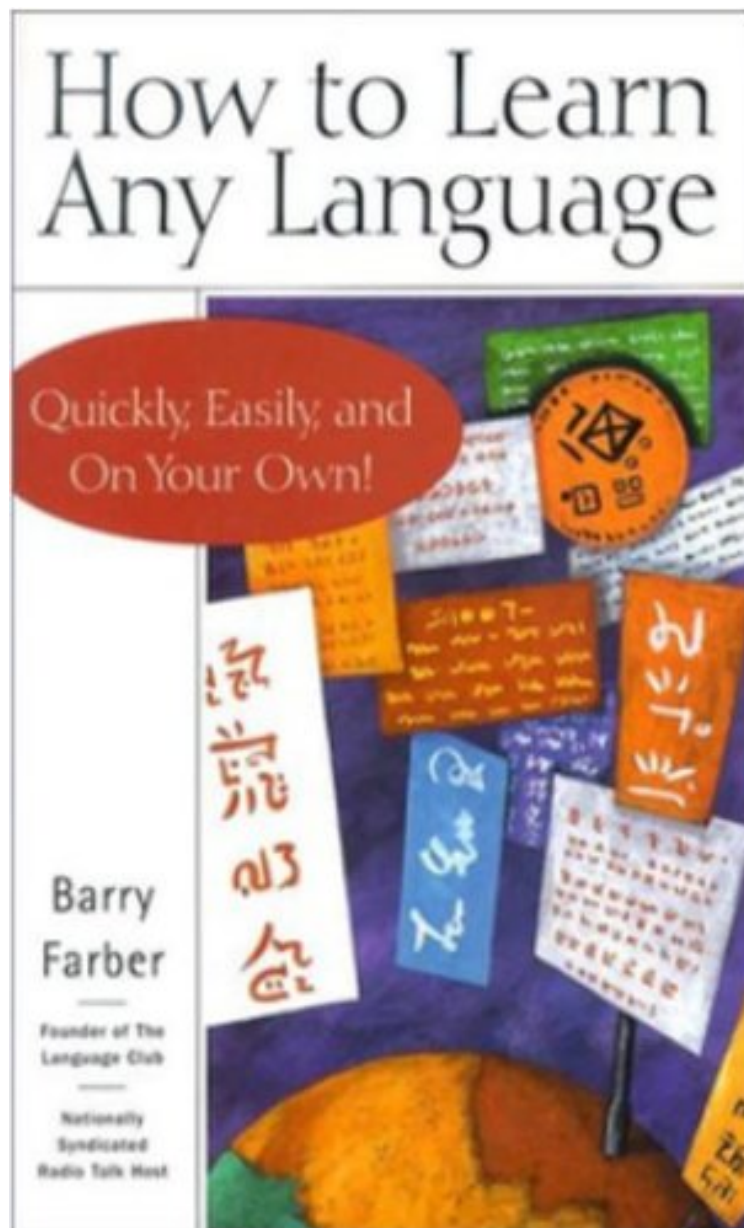


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Von Barry Farber : How to Learn Any Language - Quickly, Easily, Inexpensively, Enjoyably and On Your Own - by Barry Farber - Founder of the Language Club/Nationally Syndicated Talk Show Host (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised *How to Learn Any Language - Quickly, Easily, Inexpensively, Enjoyably and On Your Own - by Barry Farber - Founder of the Language Club/Nationally Syndicated Talk Show Host (English Edition)*:

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12 von 12 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Here's what you'll get:
Von Paul R. Buckley
Too many reader reviews do little more than gush ('LOVED it! ' 'It was GREAT! ') or grouse ('the author is truly ignorant' -- embarrassing how often 'ignorant' is misspelled). Not too helpful. I want to give you something you can use. If you're interested in 'How to Learn Any Language,' you'd probably like to know the rubber-meets-the-road stuff. How does the author address the 'How' of his title? Mr. Farber outlines a 'multiple track attack' that has you pursuing your target language on several fronts. Here are the tools he wants you to get: a basic grammar text, a dictionary, a phrase book (such as those for tourists), a magazine or paper or simple book written in the target language, language tapes, blank tapes, and flash cards, including homemade ones. First step: Study patiently and well the first five chapters of your grammar. Mark anything you don't quite get; take your question to a native speaker if you can. Second step: You're ready to bring on the other tools. Continue with the grammar text, but now pick up the newspaper (or magazine or book) and read the first paragraph. Highlight the words you don't know, look them up, and make flash cards. You'll review the cards when you're on hold, waiting in line, etc. (Read the English side of the card first and think your way into the target language before you flip it over to confirm your answer.) A couple of days later, perhaps, move to paragraph two. You should now begin cherry-picking your way through the little phrase book and listening to your tapes. (Tip: The highly interactive Pimsleur sets are pricey but excellent; do an title search for 'Pimsleur' and your target language.) The phrase book will supply you with things that the grammar book won't. Don't just memorize these basic phrases and expressions. Plot a conversation and practice your responses. The tapes, if they're good, allow you to hear and imitate native speakers. By now you should be on chapter seven or eight of the grammar. And you should be looking for people to speak with. One chapter deals with clever mnemonic devices for memorizing new words. Example: I've remembered that 'kar lo' means 'he is cold' in Hebrew by imagining my friend Carlo shivering. The more far-fetched, the better, probably. All this seems to make good sense. Why limit yourself to one approach when you can more nearly approximate the total immersion method by drawing on a wealth of resources at hand?
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Von krebsman
In this entertaining and inspirational book, Barry Farber passes on what he has learned during a lifetime of learning languages. The techniques he suggests are those that have evolved for him. "Do as I now say, not as I did then." What I especially got from the book was the ability to squeeze in study time while doing everyday activities. I found this book very valuable. I had already studied a little Italian when I got this book in 1992 at age 47. I now speak Italian fairly well and have several friendships that are exclusively in Italian. But thanks to Farber's book, I have also re-learned my college German after 30 years and know enough Greek to get along in remote areas of Greece where

nobody speaks English. Not only did Farber's book inspire me, he gave me a lot of confidence to persevere during those inevitable periods when things do not come easily or quickly. I have loaned my copy of this book to four or five people, all of whom have been inspired by it. One co-worker who is a part-time German student told me that he had now gone to the head of his class as a result of reading this book. Farber writes well, tells some amusing anecdotes, and peppers the text with some truly funny jokes to illustrate various points. I still laugh when I think about the one concerning a parrot. How to Learn Any Language is a delightful reading experience.

KurzbeschreibungContentsAcknowledgementsIntroductionPart I: My StoryA Life of Language LearningPart II: The SystemDo As I Now Say, Not As I Then DidPsych UpFrench or Tagalog: Choosing a LanguageGathering Your ToolsThe Multiple Track AttackHidden MomentsHarry Loraynes Magic Memory AidThe PlungeMotivationsLanguage Power to the PeopleBack to BasicsLast Words Before the WeddingPart III: AppendicesThe Language ClubThe Principal Languages of the WorldFarbers Language sHow to Learn Any LanguageIntroductionThis may be the most frequently told joke in the world its repeated every day in almost every language:What do you call a person who speaks two languages?Bilingual.What do you call a person who speaks three languages?Trilingual.What do you call a person who speaks four languages?Quadrilingual.What do you call a person who speaks only one language?An American!With your help this book can wipe that smile off the worlds face.The reason Americans have been such notoriously poor language learners up to now is twofold:1. Weve never really had to learn other peoples languages before, and2. Almost all foreign language instruction available to the average American has been until now (one hates to be cruel) worthless. I took two years of high school French and four more years in college and I couldnt even order orange juice in Marseilles is more than a self effacing exaggeration. Its a fact, a shameful, culturally impoverishing, economically dangerous, self defeating fact!Modern commerce and communications have erased reason 1.You and the method laid out in this book, working together, will erase reason 2.It started for me when I learned that the Norwegian word for squirrel was acorn. It may have been spelled ekorn, but it was pronounced acorn. Then I learned that Mickey Mouse in Swedish is Mussie Pig. Again, the Swedish spelling varied, but sowhat? As delights like those continued to come my way, I realised I was being locked tighter and tighter into the happy pursuit of language love and language learning.My favourite music is the babble of strange tongues in the marketplace. No painting, no art, no photograph in the world can excite me as much as a printed page of text in a foreign language I cant read yet!I embraced foreign language study as a hobby as a teenager in 1944. When I was inducted into the army in 1952, I was tested and qualified for work in fourteen different languages. Since then Ive expanded my knowledge of those languages and taken up others. Whether fluently or fragmentally, I can now express myself in twenty-five languages.That may sound like a boast, but its really a confession. Having spent so many years with no other hobby, I should today be speaking every one of those languages much better than I do. If youre a beginner, you may be impressed to hear me order a meal in Chinese or discuss the Tito-Stalin split in Serbo-Croatian, but only I know how much time and effort I wasted over those years thinking I was doing the right thing to increase my command of those and other languages.This book, then, does not represent the tried and true formula Ive been using since 1944. It presents the tried and true formula Id use if I could go back to 1944 and start all over again!Common sense tells us we cant have dessert before we finish the meal; we cant have a slim figure until we diet; we cant have strong muscles until we exercise; we wont have a fortune until we make it. So far common sense is right.Common sense also tells us, however, that we cant enjoy communicating in a foreign language until we learn it. This means years of brain benumbing conjugations, declensions, idioms, exceptions, subjunctives, and irregular verbs. And here common sense is wrong, completely wrong. TO BE CONTINUED... Buy this book now and enjoy the contents in full!KurzbeschreibungContentsAcknowledgementsIntroductionPart I: My StoryA Life of Language LearningPart II: The SystemDo As I Now Say, Not As I Then DidPsych UpFrench or Tagalog: Choosing a LanguageGathering Your ToolsThe Multiple Track AttackHidden MomentsHarry Loraynes Magic Memory AidThe PlungeMotivationsLanguage Power to the PeopleBack to BasicsLast Words Before the WeddingPart III: AppendicesThe Language ClubThe Principal Languages of the WorldFarbers Language sHow to Learn Any LanguageIntroductionThis may be the most frequently told joke in the world its repeated every day in almost every language:What do you call a person who speaks two languages?Bilingual.What do you call a person who speaks three languages?Trilingual.What do you call a person who speaks four languages?Quadrilingual.What do you call a person who speaks only one language?An American!With your help this book can wipe that smile off the worlds face.The reason Americans have been such notoriously poor language learners up to now is twofold:1. 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2. It started for me when I learned that the Norwegian word for squirrel was acorn. It may have been spelled ekorn, but it was pronounced acorn. Then I learned that Mickey Mouse in Swedish is Mussie Pig. Again, the Swedish spelling varied, but so what? As delights like those continued to come my way, I realised I was being locked tighter and tighter into the happy pursuit of language love and language learning. My favourite music is the babble of strange tongues in the marketplace. No painting, no art, no photograph in the world can excite me as much as a printed page of text in a foreign language I can't read yet! I embraced foreign language study as a hobby as a teenager in 1944. When I was inducted into the army in 1952, I was tested and qualified for work in fourteen different languages. Since then I've expanded my knowledge of those languages and taken up others. Whether fluently or fragmentally, I can now express myself in twenty-five languages. That may sound like a boast, but it's really a confession. Having spent so many years with no other hobby, I should today be speaking every one of those languages much better than I do. If you're a beginner, you may be impressed to hear me order a meal in Chinese or discuss the Tito-Stalin split in Serbo-Croatian, but only I know how much time and effort I wasted over those years thinking I was doing the right thing to increase my command of those and other languages. This book, then, does not represent the tried and true formula I've been using since 1944. It presents the tried and true formula I'd use if I could go back to 1944 and start all over again! Common sense tells us we can't have dessert before we finish the meal; we can't have a slim figure until we diet; we can't have strong muscles until we exercise; we won't have a fortune until we make it. So far common sense is right. Common sense also tells us, however, that we can't enjoy communicating in a foreign language until we learn it. This means years of brain-numbing conjugations, declensions, idioms, exceptions, subjunctives, and irregular verbs. And here common sense is wrong, completely wrong. **TO BE CONTINUED...** Buy this book now and enjoy the contents in full! **Synopsis** Tells how to learn a foreign language by using all available language tools, taking advantage of brief moments of free time, using a special vocabulary memory system, and reading publications and watching movies in the language one's learning.