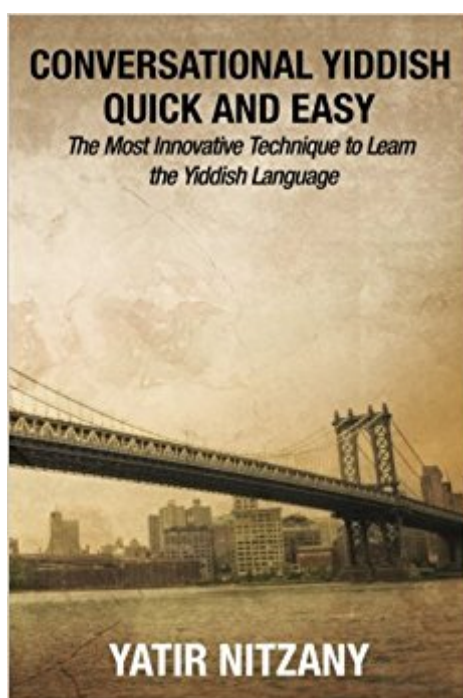


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Conversational Yiddish Quick And Easy: The Most Innovative Technique To Learn The Yiddish Language



Synopsis

THIS BOOK DOESN'T CONTAIN ANY HEBREW LETTERS! ALL YIDDISH WORDS IN THIS BOOK WERE WRITTEN IN ENGLISH-TRANSLITERATION! Have you always wanted to learn how to speak Yiddish but simply didn't have the time? Well if so, then, look no further. You can hold in your hands one of the most advanced and revolutionary method that was ever designed for quickly becoming conversational in a language. In creating this time-saving program, master linguist Yatir Nitzany spent years examining the twenty-seven most common languages in the world and distilling from them the three hundred and fifty words that are most likely to be used in real conversations. These three hundred and fifty words were chosen in such a way that they were structurally interrelated and, when combined, form sentences. Through various other discoveries about how real conversations work •discoveries that are detailed further in this book •Nitzany created the necessary tools for linking these words together in a specific way so that you may become rapidly and almost effortlessly conversant •now. If your desire is to speak perfectly proper and precise Yiddish, learn complicated grammatical rules or the non-Romanized alphabet of a foreign language, then this book is not for you. However, if you need to actually hold a conversation while on a trip to Israel or Brooklyn, to impress that certain someone, or to be able to speak with your grandfather or grandmother as soon as possible, then the Nitzany Method is what you have been looking for. This method is designed for fluency in a foreign language, while communicating in the present tense. Nitzany believes that what's most important is actually being able to understand and be understood by another human being right away. Therefore, unlike other courses, all words in this program are taught in English transliteration, without having to learn the complex Hebrew alphabet. More formalized training in conjugation, tense, grammar rules, and the like can all come later. This book's sole purpose is to provide you with the tools to become conversational, in regards to everything else you are on your own! This is one of the several, in a series of instructional language guides, the Nitzany Method's revolutionary approach is the only one in the world that uses its unique language technology to actually enable you to speak and understand native speakers in the shortest amount of time possible. No more depending on volumes of books of fundamental, beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels, all with hundreds of pages in order to learn a language. With Conversational Yiddish Quick and Easy, all you need are fifty-three pages. Learn Yiddish today, not tomorrow, and get started now!

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Customer Reviews

I have had fun with this book on learning conversational Yiddish. It takes some work but it is worth the time that I took to learn it.

I tried to learn Yiddish with teach-yourself books in the past, but didn't succeed much. However i did find this book interesting and motivating. Very good to teach those on all levels of Yiddish and best of all it makes learning to speak the language easy. My Yiddish grandmother and my other Yiddish relatives love the book as well, whom I am now able to communicate with much better thanks to this book.

I run an adult home health care facility and many of my patients speak Yiddish. This book definetly helped me converse with them in Yiddish, and they were surprised to how well I know how to speak it now.

Gevalt! Vos far a bukh iz dos? The idea of learning at least 300 words in any language to provide one the ability to communicate with native speakers is not new. I first read of this in a Jerome K. Jerome story, "Three Men on Wheels," written around the turn of the last century. So, I was curious what 300 to 350 words would be listed for Yiddish. Unfortunately the book does not follow YIVO for transliteration. So, if one were to try to look up some of these words, it will be impossible. Take "duce" for instance, which is used as the Yiddish for "this." How is that supposed to be pronounced? Online search revealed nothing. From the context I figured it was supposed to be "dos," which is the

correct Yiddish word for "this".(neuter). *זאָ אַזאָ* "זאָ אַזאָ",
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זאָ אַזאָ "זאָ אַזאָ" *זאָ אַזאָ* "זאָ אַזאָ", are the Yiddish words commonly used for "this." OK not following
YIVO is not the greatest error, but the inconsistencies in the spellings make it worse. For instance,
the Yiddish for "am" on page 17 is listed as "bin." That's OK and that is actually how YIVO would
have spelled it. But on page 21 it is listed as "bien." That is not the only word spelled
inconsistently. The grammar is bad, too, OK the author promised not to burden the learner with
grammar. Well, truly spoken. But the little grammar in the book, like the conjugation of some of the
verbs is wrong. Anyone who speaks with the grammar of this book, will sound like a yokel. It will
sound something like, "I is going to seen him." And what is with e'ech for "I?" "i" = ikh, basically the
same as the German ich for I. Yiddish = *איך* "איך" *איך* "איך" *איך* "איך" *איך* "איך" *איך* "איך"
for "I" I think this book is not
suited for someone who knows no Yiddish. Don't get me wrong. If you, the reader, attended our
monthly Yiddish group, you would be very welcome. Please come, join a Yiddish group wherever
you are. You might get a few smiles when you try to speak, but no matter. Good luck,
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Love it, I purchased other Yiddish learning books but this one was the best one yet. Hoping this
other will produce another Yiddish book in his series.

There a lot of elderly residents in my building where I work from Eastern Europe and this book helps
me communicate with them :)))))))))

Helpful and informative and interesting!

not a book. a pamphlet. poorly written. boring.

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