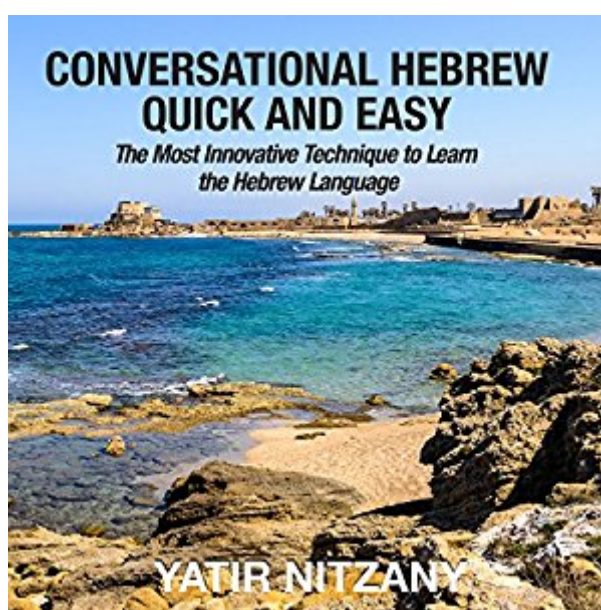


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Conversational Hebrew Quick And Easy: The Most Innovative And Revolutionary Technique To Learn The Hebrew Language



Synopsis

Have you always wanted to learn how to speak Hebrew but simply didn't have the time? Well if so, then, look no further. Here is one of the most advanced and revolutionary methods 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 27 most common languages in the world and distilling from them the 350 words that are most likely to be used in real conversations. These 350 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 you want to learn complicated grammar rules, or the non-Romanized alphabet of a foreign language, or to speak perfectly proper and precise Hebrew, this book is not for you. However, if you need to actually hold a conversation while on a trip to Israel, 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 grammar rules, etc., can come later.

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Great tool for beginners.

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Going great so far!!!

good book to learn Hebrew

One of my favorite books, I am from China and I bought this to speak with my Israeli boyfriend. It's helpful and short so I can use it in a short time to learn its content.

A very handy little book. Easy to understand and contains all the info one needs to be understood in Hebrew

This book is well organized, quick, and easy. At least, as easy as embracing a new language CAN be. I am learning Hebrew using a variety of sources (Rosetta Stone, flash cards, online tutorials, TV, and my native-Israeli partner), and bought this book as another arrow in my multi-faceted quiver. I will say I've been impressed. Most of this was not new to me, but I believe the way it's presented is extremely useful. It doesn't necessarily seem logical at first glance, and I probably would have been frustrated had I not seen such a variety of approaches in teaching/learning a new language. Having gone through so many learning methods, I do believe this is a reasonable and logical approach. What this book will teach you: It will teach you basic sentence structuring, common vocabulary, and give you the building blocks for speaking the language on your own. You will get a series of vocabulary words to learn, then a series of sample sentences using those words. The idea is that once you understand how to structure a sentence, and have some vocabulary at your fingertips, you can begin constructing your own sentences rather easily. What this book will not teach you: How to read/write Hebrew or how to conjugate all verbs (ha! good luck with that!). My only

real criticism is that there are some typos, and the transliterations are a bit inconsistent. e.g. - "ani omeretet" should be "ani omeret" (loc 331 on Kindle version) - "bein" as a transliteration would make someone say the English "bain" (which is also used as a transliteration), but the word is pronounced "ben" - a lot of transliterations are spelled differently (sometimes even on the same page), like "mechonit"/"mechoniit" (loc 292) But these are small problems. I just figured I would point them out, because I have found myself very frustrated in the past trying to figure out a sentence only to have my partner read it and say, "Oh, you're confused because there's a typo" and wind up banging my head on the table, then trying to figure out how to say "Bandaïd, please!" in Hebrew.

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