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Секреты полиглотов: Как быстро
овладеть любым иностранным языком



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Lesson 1

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*Three Secrets You Need to
Know about Spoken English*

*Answers to
Exercises*

Введение

ВНИМАНИЕ! В этом файле ответы ко всем упражнениям (кроме последнего, седьмого, по очевидным причинам). Я рекомендую обращаться к этому файлу только после того, как вы выполнили какое-то упражнение или все упражнения полностью.

Успехов!

*Ваш коуч по английскому языку
и проводник в западный мир,
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Exercise 1

Part 1

1. I teach English as a second language and I love my job.
2. The letters and the sounds don't go together.
3. And guess from the spelling that those words sound the same.
4. And the first secret is specifically for people learning English, it's specifically for ESL.
5. And the second secret is for native speakers of English, to help them communicate better.
6. English is a stress-based language, and this is important for non-native English speakers to know.
7. Especially if you come from a language that's a sound-based language.
8. And most languages are sound-based where each and every sound is important.
9. And if you miss a sound or you say something wrong, then the meaning is lost.
10. Or if they said when's your birthday, you would just tell them the day that they were born.
11. Sounds just aren't that important in English.
12. When my children were 3 and 2, it was the first time we took them to a restaurant for dinner
13. And the 3 year old who wanted the same meal, was incensed at the pronunciation.
14. Oh, wait a sec, what town are we in right now?
15. I don't know what that is, it's Punjabi or it's Korean but it isn't English.

Part 2

1. Secret number two is for native speakers of English and it's linking.
2. The world's business and science, technology, commerce is all done in English.
3. I'm embarrassed to say this now.
4. Let me show you a picture of English in the world today.
5. And the little blue part in the corner, that's the total of native English speakers.
6. So that's Australians, Americans and Canadians, all together we form 350 million people.
7. 1.5 billion people speak English as a second or third or fourth language.
8. This means most conversations happen in the world today between two non-native speakers.
9. So yes, China buys her coffee from Columbia in English.
10. The pressure of 1.5 billion people learning this language was they changed it.
11. They changed it so much, they can understand each other and they can't understand me.
12. They can't understand me for two reasons and the first one is linking.
13. Linking is the phenomenon of speaking the easiest way it is to speak.
14. And many many languages are written exactly that way.
15. Independently of how it's spelled, people pronounce it beginning with consonants.
16. So this is a normal thing, is a normal thing that somebody would say.
17. Who's going to say this out loud just like you would say it?
18. And God bless them, they look for 'vegg' in the dictionary.

Part 3

1. So collocations is another name for expressions.
2. Really small groups of words that come together for no reason that create an image.
3. So an expression like fall in love, fall in love... creates an image of romance or something.
4. That isn't English and it doesn't mean anything at all.
5. Honestly, if a student of mine wrote this paragraph, I would be ecstatic.
6. The grammar is perfect, there is nothing wrong there.
7. Do collocates with dishes for no reason.
8. I'm going to put a nail, the final nail in the grammar coffin right here.
9. So the global English that the 1.5 billion people are speaking, they use 10 grammar rules.
10. And here is one that we use, adjectives describe nouns.
11. And here is a list of very good adjectives right here.
12. So there is a bunch of adjectives, they mean pretty much the same thing.
13. There is no such thing as glad Christmas.
14. So you can have merry men and eat, drink and be merry.
15. Collocations is the secret to native speaking, not grammar at all.

Part 4

1. We're gonna get a few calls about that, I'll tell you.
2. Not only do they, nor do they not, the vast majority of English speakers, not use expressions.
3. So the diagram on the right, you've already seen that.
4. The one on the left represents all the words in English.
5. So there's more than a million words commonly used in English.
6. So anyone here, anybody listening, has instant access to about 500,000 words.
7. Do you see that little pink dot in there with the arrow?
8. So native speakers lose. We use so many expressions, we can't even understand each other.
9. My son's 18 years old and he eats all the time.
10. He doesn't care what I'm doing tonight.
11. There is no connection in words between what we are saying and what we mean.
12. And meetings go much better when we are not there.
13. My husband is an engineer, and I don't know what he's saying either.
14. I'm an expert in a language that is almost past its best before date.

Exercise 2

Part 1

- And the third secret is for everyone.
- Don't worry about grammar anymore.
- We have tremendous flexibility with accents.
- So English is a tricky language.
- Honey, what would you like for dinner?
- And that's the way stress works.
- It doesn't mean very much.
- Oh, I'm sorry for my accent."
- The letters and the sounds don't go together.
- But no meaning was lost.
- We don't care about sounds at all.
- Sounds just aren't that important in English.

Part 2

- But that's what I really thought.
- Learning English is not my problem.
- So I really need somebody brave here.
- And native speakers don't start words with vowels.

- Can I have a bit of egg?
- And they understand each other perfectly.
- This is what I really thought.
- And many many languages are written exactly that way.
- I'm embarrassed to say this now.
- And who is going to be the brave one?

Part 3

- After dinner my husband washed the dishes.
- There is no such thing as gleeful Christmas.
- So collocations is another name for expressions.
- Actually that's not really true.
- But no native speaker would talk like that.
- And here is a list of very good adjectives right here.
- So, last night we ate chicken at home.
- And they don't use any at all.
- And this is how native speakers speak.

Part 4

- He's on the phone talking to his friends.
- Here's a picture of what they do use.
- Nobody can make that leap.
- Can I have your potato?
- So here's an idea worth sharing.
- The one on the left represents all the words in English.
- My son's 18 years old and he eats all the time.
- I don't know what my doctor is saying.
- And this is not a new list.
- He doesn't care what I'm doing tonight.
- And meetings go much better when we are not there.
- Are you finished with that?

Exercise 3

Part 1

- Especially if you come from a language that's a sound-based language.
- And guess from the spelling that those words sound the same.
- What's important in English is saying, giving specific qualities to specific syllables.
- I teach English as a second language and I love my job.

- Or if they said when's your birthday, you would just tell them the day that they were born.
- And ESL, people who are learning English, can often read very well and can't speak.
- I don't know what that is, it's Punjabi or it's Korean but it isn't English.
- Today I'm gonna talk about what everyone needs to know about English.
- And the 3 year old who wanted the same meal, was incensed at the pronunciation.
- And most languages are sound-based where each and every sound is important.
- The letters and the sounds don't go together.
- And the second secret is for native speakers of English, to help them communicate better.
- And if you miss a sound or you say something wrong, then the meaning is lost.

Part 2

- Let me show you a picture of English in the world today.
- So this is a normal thing, is a normal thing that somebody would say.
- They can't understand me for two reasons and the first one is linking.
- Secret number two is for native speakers of English and it's linking.
- This means most conversations happen in the world today between two non-native speakers.
- The world's business and science, technology, commerce is all done in English.
- So they start with consonants, alternating consonant vowels.

- The pressure of 1.5 billion people learning this language was they changed it.
- And God bless them, they look for 'vegg' in the dictionary.
- And the little blue part in the corner, that's the total of native English speakers.
- Who's going to say this out loud just like you would say it?
- And as you can see, that's the vast minority of people speaking English in the world today.
- Independently of how it's spelled, people pronounce it beginning with consonants.
- Linking is the phenomenon of speaking the easiest way it is to speak.
- So that's Australians, Americans and Canadians, all together we form 350 million people.
- They changed it so much, they can understand each other and they can't understand me.

Part 3

- Honestly, if a student of mine wrote this paragraph, I would be ecstatic.
- So there is a bunch of adjectives, they mean pretty much the same thing.
- And thousands and thousands of these expressions is how native speakers really communicate with each other.
- Really small groups of words that come together for no reason that create an image.
- Collocations is the secret to native speaking, not grammar at all.
- But one and only one collocates, goes together with Christmas.

- But this small group of words is fixed, so there is no fall to love, or fall between love or fall near love.
- So the global English that the 1.5 billion people are speaking, they use 10 grammar rules.
- So they, the pink guys, 1.5 billion people can't understand us because we use so many expressions.
- I'm going to put a nail, the final nail in the grammar coffin right here.
- So there is about, I don't know, half a dozen things maybe that go together naturally with merry.

Part 4

- We use so many expressions, we can't even understand each other.
- So there's more than a million words commonly used in English.
- I'm an expert in a language that is almost past its best before date.
- We're gonna get a few calls about that, I'll tell you.
- My husband is an engineer, and I don't know what he's saying either.
- So anyone here, anybody listening, has instant access to about 500,000 words.
- Linking, and the process of speaking how it's easiest to speak independently of how English is written.
- There is no connection in words between what we are saying and what we mean.
- Not only do they, nor do they not, the vast majority of English speakers, not use expressions.

- And meetings go much better when we are not there.
- Do you see that little pink dot in there with the arrow?

Exercise 4

Part 1

1. I teach English as a second
2. about what everyone needs
3. The letters and the sounds
4. and said and guess from the spelling
5. So the connection between
6. people whose first language
7. who are learning English
8. So I'm gonna share
9. don't know about English
10. it's specifically for
11. to help them communicate better
12. once you hear these three secrets
13. for the rest of your life

14. and this is important
15. doesn't mean very much
16. most languages are sound-based
17. you say something wrong
18. about sounds at all
19. would show up the day after
20. that they were born
21. that important in English
22. I'll tell you a story
23. And the server asked
24. And she said
25. was incensed at the pronunciation
26. And the waiter smiled
27. all mean the same things
28. and higher than the rest
29. stop suffering about your accent
30. Don't worry about grammar
31. right in important words

32. So the second point
33. What town is this
34. it's Korean but it isn't English
35. And this country
36. that's the way stress works

Part 2

1. speakers of English and it's
2. We're gonna back up
3. a native speaker of English
4. It's my first language
5. Learning English is not my problem
6. to say this now
7. in the world today
8. little blue part in the corner
9. all together we form
10. minority of people speaking English
11. And I'm still thinking

12. happen in the world today
13. China buys her coffee
14. Or Finland buys marble
15. the English that I'm speaking
16. They changed it
17. they can't understand me
18. who speak English in the world today
19. Linking is the phenomenon
20. the way human beings create speech
21. So you know
22. And many many languages
23. alternating consonant vowels
24. Independently of how it's spelled
25. somebody brave here
26. And some native English speaker
27. You pop in some toast
28. Who's going to say
29. What does it say

- 30. It isn't sloppy
- 31. have a bit of egg
- 32. they can't reconcile the words
- 33. And God bless them
- 34. it's just not right

Exercise 5

Part 1

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| 1. other | 9. there | 17. each |
| 2. understand | 10. between | 18. well |
| 3. collocations | 11. English | 19. life |
| 4. Really | 12. these | 20. native |
| 5. together | 13. that's | 21. run |
| 6. expression | 14. aren't | 22. Honestly |
| 7. creates | 15. thousands | 23. would |
| 8. small | 16. how | 24. chicken |

25. dinner	39. What's	53. maybe
26. perfect	40. that's	54. with
27. no	41. good	55. drink
28. that	42. about	56. round
29. don't	43. mean	57. merry
30. dishes	44. there	58. noun
31. reason	45. pretty	59. correct
32. speak	46. only	60. guys
33. final	47. Christmas	61. because
34. here	48. gleeful	62. don't
35. grammar	49. thing	63. linear
36. billion	50. there	64. Collocations
37. rules	51. birthday	65. all
38. adjectives	52. about	

Part 2

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|---------------|------------------|--------------|
| 1. few | 14. arrow | 28. there's |
| 2. here | 15. many | 29. looks |
| 3. nor | 16. use | 30. finished |
| 4. speakers | 17. in | 31. saying |
| 5. what | 18. basic | 32. That's |
| 6. you've | 19. took | 33. Sure |
| 7. people | 20. then | 34. potato |
| 8. left | 21. added | 35. what |
| 9. So | 22. transmitting | 36. does |
| 10. commonly | 23. using | 37. tonight |
| 11. listening | 24. lose | 38. abstract |
| 12. words | 25. can't | 39. between |
| 13. see | 26. son's | 40. guys |
| | 27. when | 41. leap |

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| 42. business | 57. other |
| 43. person | 58. know |
| 44. meeting | 59. secrets |
| 45. better | 60. about |
| 46. He's | 61. stress |
| 47. It's | 62. Linking |
| 48. Awesome | 63. it's |
| 49. sick | 64. written |
| 50. this | 65. not |
| 51. doctor | 66. sharing |
| 52. mechanic | 67. teach |
| 53. saying | 68. almost |
| 54. don't | 69. white |
| 55. exclusive | |
| 56. we | |

Exercise 6

1. three

2. that

3. understand

4. say

5. collocations

6. for

7. small

8. come

9. that

10. So

11. fall

12. love

13. of

14. But

15. of

16. so

17. to

18. between

19. love

20. and

21. anything

22. these

23. in

24. they

25. stone

26. in

27. carved

28. thousands

29. these

30. native

31. communicate

32. Not

33. study

34. can

35. whole

36. can

37. native

38. native

39. English

40. here

41. Honestly

42. mine

43. I	58. we	73. is
44. So	59. collocates	74. use
45. ate	60. no	75. nouns
46. I	61. is	76. that
47. After	62. speak	77. Adjectives
48. washed	63. put	78. Actually
49. is	64. nail	79. true
50. nothing	65. coffin	80. list
51. But	66. there	81. adjectives
52. would	67. grammar	82. tricky
53. Because	68. global	83. is
54. meals	69. the	84. many
55. And	70. are	85. pretty
56. food	71. use	86. thing
57. we	72. We	87. a

88. they	103. don't	118. guys
89. much	104. dozen	119. can't
90. But	105. that	120. because
91. one	106. with	121. expressions
92. together	107. can	122. use
93. There	108. and	123. grammar
94. thing	109. be	124. is
95. There	110. go	125. idiomatic
96. as	111. widow	126. the
97. That	112. merry	127. speaking
98. there	113. Wall	128. all
99. new	114. is	
100. is	115. Grammatically	
101. That	116. is	
102. there	117. So	

