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Sometimes also known as the classical method, this is a traditional teaching technique that was used to teach Latin and Greek and was especially fashionable during the 16th Century. The focus at this time was on the translation of texts, grammar, and rote learning of vocabulary. There was no emphasis on speaking and listening understanding because Latin and Greek were taught more as academic subjects rather than a means of oral communication. This teaching method is still common in many countries and institutions around the world, and still appeals to those interested in languages from an intellectual or linguistic perspective. However, it does little to improve your ability to use language for oral communication. Show great version with all methodsDirect MethodThis approach, also called the 'oral' or 'natural' method, originates around the 20th century as an alternative to the traditional grammatical translation method. At this time teachers began experimenting with teaching and educational models that previous techniques failed to improve spoken communication. The focus is on good pronunciation, with spontaneous use of language, no translation, and some grammar analysis. The direct method is based on direct involvement on the part of the student when speaking, and listening to, the foreign language in ordinary everyday situations. Consequently, there is lots of oral interaction, spontaneous use of language, no translation, and little about any analysis of grammar rules and syntax. The focus of the lessons is on good pronunciation, often introducing students to phonetic symbols before they see standard writing examples. The direct method continues to attract interest and enthusiasm today, but it is not an easy method to use in a classroom situation. It requires small classes and high student motivation, and in the artificial environment of a classroom it is difficult to generate natural situations of understanding and ensure adequate practice for everyone. However, variations of this method have been developed where the teacher allows limited explanations in the student's mother tongue and explains certain grammar rules to correct common errors a student can make when speaking. One of the most famous supporters of this method was the German Maximilian Berlitz, who founded the Berlitz chain of private language schools. Some characteristics of this method are:Lessons are in target languageThere is a focus on everyday vocabularyVisual aids are used to teach vocabularyParts- attention is added to the accuracy of pronunciation and grammarA systematic method is developed for understanding and oral expressionSummaryWhen – 1900 to 1930s roughly, some limited use into the 1970s Focus – Everyday Spoken Language Characteristics – Student learns by associating meaning directly in English Supporters – Maximilian Carl Albert Krause The grammar translation method is a method of teaching foreign languages that stems from the classical (sometimes called traditional) method of teaching ancient Greek and Latin. In grammar-translation classes, students learn grammatical rules and then apply these rules by translating sentences between the target language and the mother tongue. Advanced students may be required to translate entire texts word for word. The method has two main objectives: to enable students to read and translate literature written in the source language, and to further students' general intellectual development. It stems from the practice of teaching Latin; At the beginning of the 16th century, students learned Latin for communication, but after the language died out, it was studied only as an academic discipline. When teachers began teaching other foreign languages in the 19th century, they used the same translation-based approach that had been used for teaching Latin. The method has been criticised for its shortcomings. [1] Criticism of the terms Overall concept of grammar-translation has been criticized since few verifiable sources support the existence of such a method until the 19th century. [2] History and philosophy The grammar-translation method stems from the practice of teaching Latin. In the early 16th century, Latin was the most studied foreign language because of its prominence in government, academia and business. However, the use of Latin shrank and was gradually replaced by English, French and Italian. After the fall of Latin, the purpose of learning it in schools changed. In the past, students had learned Latin for the purpose of communication, but it was taught as a purely academic subject[citation needed]. Throughout Europe during the 18th and 19th centuries, the education system was primarily formed around a concept called faculty psychology. The theory dictated that body and soul were separated and the mind consisted of three parts: the will, the emotions and the intellect. It was believed that the intellect could eventually be sharpened enough to control the will and emotions by learning Greek and Roman classical literature and mathematics. [3] In addition, an adult with such an education was considered to be mentally prepared for the world and its challenges. At first it was believed [by whom?] that teaching modern languages was not useful for the development of mental discipline and so they were left out of the curriculum. [citation needed] When modern languages began to appear in school curricula in the 19th century, teachers taught them the same method of grammar translation that was used for classical Latin and ancient Greek. [4] Textbooks were therefore mainly copied for the modern language classroom. In the United States, the basic basics of the method were used in most high school and college investigators Classroom. Principles and Goals There are two main goals to grammar-translation classes. One is to develop students' reading skills to a level where they can read literature in the target language. [5] The second is to develop the general mental discipline of the students. Users of foreign languages want to note things of their interest in the literature of foreign languages. Therefore, this method focuses on reading and writing and has developed techniques that facilitate more or less learning of reading and writing only. As a result, we are overlooked to speak and listen. [6] Method Grammar translation classes are usually conducted in the students' mother tongue. Grammatical rules are learned deductively; students learn grammar rules through rote,[7] and then practice the rules by doing grammar exercises and translating sentences to and from the target language. More attention is paid to the form of the sentences translated than to their content. As students reach more advanced performance levels, they can translate entire texts from the target language. Tests often involve translating classic texts. There is usually no listening or speaking practice, and very little attention is paid to pronunciation or any communicative aspects of language. The skill that is exercised is reading and then only in connection with translation. Material The mainstay of classroom materials for the grammar-translation method is textbooks, which in the 19th century attempted to codify the grammar of target languages into discrete rules that students would learn and memorize. A chapter in typical grammar-translation textbooks would begin with a bilingual vocabulary list and then grammatical rules for students to study and sentences for them to translate. [4] Some typical sentences from the 19th century textbooks are as follows: The philosopher pulled the lower jaw of hair. My sons bought the mirrors from the Duke. The cat of my aunt is more treacherous than the dog to your uncle. [8] The reception method by definition has a very limited scope. Since speaking and some form of spontaneous creative production were excluded from the curriculum, students would often fail to speak or even letter writing in the target language. A noteworthy quote describing the effect of the method comes from Bahlsen, a student of Plötz, a great proponent of this method[citation needed] in the 19th century. In commenting on whether to write letters or speak he said he would be overcome with a veritable forest of paragraphs, and an impenetrable thicket of grammatical rules. [9] According to Richards and Rodgers, the grammar translation has been rejected as a legitimate language teaching method by modern scholars: [T]hough it may be true to say that the Grammar-Translation method is still widely practiced, it has no proponents. It's a method for which there is no theory. There are literature that offers a justification or justification for it or that tries to relate it to issues in linguistics, psychology, or educational theory. [10] Influence This section does not quote any sources. Help improve this section by adding citations to trusted sources. Unmapped material can be questioned and removed. (November 2019) (Learn how and when to delete this template message) The grammar translation method was the standard way in which languages were taught in schools from the 17th to the 19th century. Despite attempts at reform from Roger Ascham, Montaigne, Comenius and John Locke, no other methods then gained significant popularity. Later, detectors such as Viëtor, Passy, Berlitz and Jespersen began to talk about what a new kind of foreign language teaching needed, which led to the suds of light on what the grammar translation was missing. They supported the teaching of language, not the language, and the teaching of the target language, emphasizing speech as well as text. Through grammar-translation, students lacked an active role in the classroom, often correcting their own work and strictly following the textbook. Despite all these disadvantages, the grammar-translation method is still the most widely used method worldwide in language teaching[citation needed]. 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