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Learn grammar naturally through stories relevant to you. 4. Practice your speech fluently with native tutors. Check out our Fluent Forever app! Step 1 of learning a new language is to learn how to pronounce the sounds in your target language very, very well. Once you're comfortable with pronunciation, the next step is to start learning vocabulary. But learning words by categories (e.g. all fruit) in sequential order, teach most methods, it's one of the worst ways to learn. Instead, it's MUCH faster to learn the most commonly used words first. So instead of suffering a 40% memory penalty, this gives you a 10% bonus. So what are these words and how can you get this amazing list? Register below and we'll send you the Base Vocabulary Word List 625 at for free! If you are looking for a language-specific list in a PDF with audio, you can get them in our store, or you can go take a look at other cards already made from other Anki resources. These words will form the basis of your next new language. 1. These are some of the most common words you'll find in any language, and they're all relatively easy to learn using images. 2. In addition, because these words are grouped into stories, they will be much easier to memorize compared to the lists of typical words found in textbooks and classrooms, where you learn colors one day, types of vegetables the next day, family members the next day, etc. About the list of base vocabulary words 625 So how did it become these illustrated lists? This originated as a stretching goal for my December 2013 Kickstarter to illustrate the original list of 625 words I detail in my book. The illustrations will help associate each word within a group of words even more, which will make them even easier to memorize, and other than that, they look just wonderful. How to use this list: Of course, the easiest and best way to learn this list is by using our amazing new app, which simplifies and automates this whole process. But if you want to do it in old school, here are my original tips for using this list with Anki: Pronunciation (in general): Learn your pronunciation rules. You should know what pronunciation to expect based on the spelling of a word. Seriously. There is no reason to memorize a lot of words incorrectly; no one will understand what you're saying. You can find pronunciation resources for a lot of languages in the Languages section. You can also take a look at our store which has some minimum torque cards. There are also other resources of foreign language pronunciation cards to help you start your learning. But if you want to do pronunciation or minimum pair cards on your own, then this post and the resources on it will help you do it all yourself. If you're still having trouble with pronunciation, you can ask for help at the Reddit Forum for Anki Language Learning or try Rhinospike.com for help. There are also blogs on tips for learning languages with Anki. Translations into your target language: Search for translations for each of the words in this list (or if you're learning a common language, take my translations). I am a big fan of Lonely Planet phrasebooks for this purpose; are cheap, short and easy to see through, and you'll find good translations for most of these words there. I'm providing this list in two formats: thematic (animals, jobs, alphabetically. Use the alphabetical list to get good translations for all your words in minutes. Images: Once you have your translations, go to Google Images and find the word you found in target language. You're looking to see if speakers in your target language associate the word you found with the type of images you'd expect. There are three things that can happen here: me. The photos are just what you'd expect to see. Not bad. Add them to Anki.II. The pictures don't seem to make any sense. Skip that word for now or try another translation. This list is just a time-saving tool stolen from an English frequency list, and will not work all the time. Many languages do not use the same breakfast/dinner/lunch concept as English speakers. Russian has separate words for light blue and dark blue. So if the images you get don't make sense, forget them! You'll get the right words later from your own language's frequency list. III. Photos make sense, but they're not exactly what you expected. For example, you looked for a girl in Russian, and you discovered that, curiously, almost all the girls seem to be an 18-year-old girl, almost naked. As for memory, this is the best scenario. You're learning it's not just another word for girl. It is a totally new word, and therefore much more interesting (and more interesting, more memorable, increasingly). Find 1-3 images that can help you remember what you're seeing and move on to the next word. You'll see that this becomes a fun game. What pictures are you going to see when you look for the next word? Can you find a subtle difference between what you're seeing and what you'd expect to see in English? When you're looking for english photos, you're not learning anything new; it's basically a busy job. When you search for an image in your target language, it's much more interesting, and as a result, it's much more memorable. In case you're using a language with an almost non-existent Internet presence (Cherokee, or something), then you're going to have to be extremely careful here, and ideally run your photos in front of a native speaker and make sure every word means what you think it means. Intensely learning the wrong words for things is something you should try to avoid at all costs. For languages like these (and dead languages, such as Latin or Ancient Greek), you may need to resort to searching for images in English, based on translations. This is a shame (meaning you'll never find option III, above), but it's the best thing you can do Forvo.com. Add those recordings to your Anki deck until you start to feel very confident about pronunciation. Make your cards: Add the words to Anki (with her images and recordings, and without her translations). If necessary, add gender information and maybe an example phrase from Google images (but if you're just getting started, you might want to wait a while before using example sentences). We have some card decks available in our store, and there are also other online websites with flash card resources that can help you get started quickly. Again, if you need to ask questions about how to make Anki cards, go to the Anki Language Learning Forum or check out anki language blogs. The List(s) A quick note on the order I am providing this list in two formats: a thematic list and an alphabetical list. The themed list is friendly: you will see lists of animals, types of clothing, professions, etc. It's the kind of thing you've probably seen before in a grammar book, and I've added notes in some sections to give you suggestions on how to learn a given topic without using translations (For example, you can learn units of time [days, hours, minutes] using images of basic clocks and formulas, filled in blank: 24 x pray to 1 \_\_ [giorno], 60 x \_\_ [minute] to 1 or xa). Thematic lists are good ways to organize words, but I'm going to suggest you avoid them when you really sit down and learn your words, and use an alphabetical list instead. Why? Order is important. In language classes, you'll usually learn words in thematic order because it's a convenient way to organize classes (Today, let's learn about animals!) and it's a convenient way to learn (Today I learned about animals!). But there's an unintended consequence of doing this: you have your words mixed up. I learned all my French numbers and colors at the same time, and I still have trouble remembering if sept is six or seven, or if jaune is yellow or green. This is confirmed by research: when you learn a lot of similar words at once, it will be harder for you to remember which one is which. The opposite is also true: when you learn a lot of totally unrelated words at once (dog, apple, red, skyscraper, president), it will be easier for you to remember those words. So I'm going to give you this list in alphabetical order. Once you translate the words into your target language, they will basically be in random order, and as a result, they will be much easier to remember. It is also much easier to translate an alphabetical list. If you're using a phrasebook for your translations, you can pass in, mark your words A, your words B, etc., and you'll have finished translating in 30 minutes. Your first 625 words (in thematic order, with notes): Key: Category words (i.e. 'animal') are designated with a little superscript C (Like thisC). Learn these words by using 2-3 other images/words on your

cards (i.e. 'animal' dog, cat, fish...'). Easily confused images (i.e. 'girl' look like 'daughter') are with an asterisk (like this\*). These are groups of words you'll use (girl/daughter, marriage/wedding). Learn these words by adding a personal touch (i.e., the name of a 'daughter' you might know) or an additional word or two in your target language (i.e., the daughter might go with the mother/father). Animal: dog, cat, fish, Bird, cow, pig, mouse, horse, wing, animalC Transport: train, plane, car, truck, bicycle, bus, boat, boat, tire, gasoline, engine, (train) ticket, transportC Location: city, house, apartment, street/road, airport, train station, bridge, hotel, restaurant, farm, court, school, office, room, city, university, club, bar, park, camp, store country (USA, floor, space (outer space), bench, locationC Clothing: hat, dress, suit, skirt, shirt, t-shirt, pants, shoes, pocket, coat, stain, clothingC Color: red, green, blue (light /dark), yellow, brown, pink, orange, black, white, gray, colorC People: son\*, daughter\*, mother, father, father (mother/father), baby, man, woman, brother\*, sister\*, family, grandfather, grandmother, husband\*, wife\*, king, queen, president, neighbor, boy, girl, boy(or boy/girl), adult (male/female) , human (≠ animal), friend (Add a friend's name), victim, player, fan, crowd, personC Work: Master, student, lawyer, doctor, patient, waiter, secretary, priest, police, army, soldier, artist, author, manager, reporter, actor, jobC society: religion, sky, hell, death, medicine, money, dollar, bill, marriage\*, wedding\*, team, race (ethnicity), sex (act), sex (gender), murder, prison, technology, energy, war, peace, attack, choice, magazine, newspaper, poison, ball, price, contract, drug, sign, science, God Art: band, song, instrument (musical), music, film, art Drinks: coffee, tea, wine, beer, juice, water, milk, drinkC Food: egg, cheese, bread, soup, cake, chicken, pork, beef, apple, banana, orange, lemon, corn, rice, oil, seed, knife, spoon, fork, , bottle, foodC Home: table, chair, bed, dream, window, door, bedroom, kitchen , bathroom, pencil, pen, photography, soap, book, page, key, painting, letter, note, wall, paper, floor, ceiling, ceiling, pool, lock, phone, garden, patio, needle, bag, box, gift, card, ring, electronic tool: clock, lamp, fan, cell phone, network, computer, program (computer), laptop, screen, camera, television, radio Body: head, neck, face, beard, hair, nose, tooth, ear, tear (drop), tongue, back, toe, finger, foot, hand, leg, arm, shoulder, heart, blood, brain, knee, sweat, disease, bone, voice, skin, body Nature: sea\*, ocean\*, river, mountain, rain, snow, tree, sun, moon, world, Earth, forest, / Earth, flower, valley, root, lake, star, grass, leaf, air, sand, beach, wave, fire, ice, island, hill, heat, natureC Materials: glass, metal, metal, wood, stone, diamond, clay, dust, gold, copper, silver, materialC Mathematics / Measurements: meter, centimeter, kilogram, inch, foot, pound, half, circle, square, temperature, date, weight, edge, corner Miscellanulos: map, dot, consonant, vowel, light, sound, yes, no, piece, Pain, injury, hole, image, pattern, noun, verboC, adjectiveC Note: Use the latter three (name, verb, adjective) as tags to help distinguish between very similar-looking words (i.e. die (verb), death (name), dead (adjective)) Addresses: top, bottom, side, forehead , back, exterior, interior, up, down, left, right, straight, north, south, east, west, address Note: You may not find all of these in your glossary, and you may have trouble finding images even if you do. Forget them for now, or use my collection of images for directions and prepositions in Seasons: Summer, Spring, Winter, Autumn, SeasonC Numbers: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 30, 31, 32, 40, 41, 42, 50, 51, 52, 60, 61, 62, 70, 71, 72, 80, 81, 82, 90, 91, 92, 100, 101, 102, 110, 111, 100 0, 1001, 10000, 100000, millions, billions, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, C-number Note: If you are looking for a number (one), two (two), three (three)), you will find images of objects (1 block, 2 monkeys, etc.). This usually works until 10. Then look for the digits (10, 11, 12). You will find colorful numbers, address signs, etc. Use these images (pictured from the hotel room #33) instead of text (#33); these images are easier to remember and don't mix as easily. Months: January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December Note: You will usually find photos of holidays and weather. Add the number of each month (#1-12) to be more specific. Days of the week: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday Note: You will usually find photos of people going to work on Mondays and partying on Fridays/Saturdays, etc. To be more specific, use an image of a weekly calendar with the weekends dimmed and indicate which day you want. I'll find some good calendars to use and publish here in the near future. Time: year, month, week, day, hour, minute, second, morning, afternoon, night, night, timeC Note: You will find images of clocks and calendars. If necessary, define each time division in terms of another time division, that is, 60 x minute 1 \_\_\_\_ (pray), 1 pray to 60 x \_\_\_\_ (minute). Don't worry about plural forms (you don't need the word for minutes yet) Verbs: work, play, walk, run, drive, fly, swim, go, stop, follow, think, talk/say, eat, drink, die, smile, laugh, cry, buy\*, pay\*, sell\*, shoot (a gun), learn, jump, smell, listen \* (a sound), listen\* (music), try, play, watch (a bird), watch (a bird), watch (tv), kiss, burn, dig, explode, sit, sit, fight, lie down, dance, sleep, wake up, sing, count, marry, pray, win, lose, mix/shake, bend, wash, cook, open, close, write, call, rotate, build, teach, grow, draw, feed, catch, throw, clean, find, fall, push, pull, carry, break, use, hang, shake, sign, hit, raise note: For verbs, you will probably have to learn the word of your language for verb and add it to any verb that could be passed by. Basically, get a photo of two people kissing, add the word Verb underneath, and pouf, you have a very clear kiss. Adjectives: long, short (long), tall, short (vs high), wide, narrow, large/large, small/small, slow, fast, hot, cold, cool, new, old (new), young, old (young), good, bad, wet, dry, sick, healthy, strong, quiet, happy, sad, beautiful, ugly, deaf, blind, nice, bad, rich, poor, thick, thin, expensive, cheap, flat, curved, male, feminine, tight, loose, high, low, soft, hard, deep, shallow, clean, dirty, strong, weak, dead, alive, heavy, light (heavy), dark, light (dark), nuclear, famous Note: For some of these adjectives, you may need to learn the word of your language for adjective and add it in cases of ambiguity (i.e., to clean a room). Pronouns: I, you (singular), him, she, her, us, you (plural, as in y'all), them. Note: Be sure to read about these in your grammar book before adding them. Languages divide their pronouns into many categories. Hungarian, for example, has six words for you (singular informal, formal singular (for acquaintances), singular official (for teachers, police, bureaucrats), informal plural, etc.), and depending on how you count, Japanese either has no pronouns or tons of pronouns. We'll need to have some pronouns now to deal with grammar later, so you'll want to find at least a few words to refer to yourself or someone else. You'll find a good explanation of the pronouns (and a list of them) at the beginning of your grammar book. Keep in mind that you still don't need him, him, your, your, etc. We'll get them later, when we talk about grammar. How do you learn without translations? Use images of people pointing at themselves. There are decent pronoun photos in Google Images, and I've gotten some better managers... how do you learn without translations? Use images of people pointing at themselves. There are decent pronoun photos in Google Images, and I've got some better managers here. Use these images, and if your language, such as Hungarian, has different types of pronouns for different types of relationships (i.e. friends vs. acquaintances), then take a few minutes think of some people you'd use these pronouns with. Use their names on your cards. The alphabetical order list (along with printable lists, etc.) Enjoy! Please be sure to follow the instructions This is a tool that can be misused and seriously ruin your language studies from the beginning if you mis-translate the words into your target language and then intensely drill them into your memory with Anki. Also if you skip the pronunciation step, then you're going to have more difficulty memorizing them, recognizing them when a native speaker says them, and you'll be intensely piercing the bad habits in your brain. The steps are there to save you time; it's worth following. Translations When using an alphabetical list, the translation step (Step 2, above) is quite easy. But still, it takes some time and you may not want to do it particularly. If you are learning one of the languages of my Kickstarter: Italian Portuguese German Hebrew Hebrew Chinese Dutch Dutch I have commissioned and compiled a professional translation of this list, place them in a set of thematic groups that makes them 10% easier to memorize and commissioned 90 original illustrations for each thematic group. I've added detailed pronunciation information, gender (when appropriate), counting words (where appropriate), and occasional notes when a word isn't translated directly. So if you want to save 30-60 minutes of time, then take one of these translations. Check out our store that has all 625 word lists in different languages via PDF and audios. There are also other pre-made resources of Anki Flash cards with vocabulary in foreign languages already made for you, if that helps. For more help making cards with Anki, go and ask the Anki language student community on Reddit or read the resources on this anki language learning blog. As mentioned above, you can download the free list of 625 English words below, and you can sort the language-specific word lists here. Get the free base vocabulary word list 625 in English: These words will form the basis of your next new language. 1. These are some of the most common words you'll find in any language, and they're all relatively easy to learn using images. 2. In addition, because these words are grouped into stories, they will be much easier to memorize compared to the lists of typical words found in textbooks and classrooms, where you learn colors one day, types of vegetables the next day, family members the next day, etc. Send me my free list of 625 words! List!

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