

INDISPENSABLE RESOURCES FOR ACCELERATING YOUR ENGLISH  
LANGUAGE LEARNING

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**Abstract.** The wealth of ESL (English as a Second Language) resources on the Internet is a wonderful thing, but you may find it difficult to know which ones are worth your time.

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If we had to choose five resources without which you will find it difficult to learn English, we would choose these five.

**1. Individual lessons**

The only way that really works for learning a language is to practice speaking. Spoken English is the hardest skill to develop on your own. This also seems to be the most nerve-wracking task, which is why many students leave it for last. This is a huge mistake! If you want to speak English confidently, speaking practice should be your top priority.

Individual lessons are the most effective way to get quality speaking practice. Work with a personal tutor and you'll have a safe place to practice speaking English. You can make mistakes and ask questions, and you won't have to worry if you feel confused. With no other classmates to worry about, the lesson will focus entirely on the skills that matter most to you. You will be amazed at how productive those few hours a week are!

Luckily, one-on-one training has never been more accessible. Preply has thousands of qualified English tutors you can choose from based on price, rating, availability, and specialty. Browse our list of English tutors to find the perfect teacher for your needs.

**2. Special notebook**

The Internet has revolutionized language education. Interactive apps and online exercises have great value, but don't forget the basic teaching methods we've relied on for hundreds of years.

Numerous experiments have shown that writing out new information by hand is an extremely powerful tool for transferring it into your long-term memory. A 2014 study from Princeton University found that students who take notes using paper and pen retain significantly more than students who type. The handwriting group was particularly good at remembering large concepts.

Take some advice from scientists and write down at least some of your notes the old fashioned way. You might find it useful to keep a small notepad in your pocket to quickly jot down new words you learn on the go, whether it's for everyday English conversations or looking up words in a language learning app. Some students prefer to have one large notebook with all of their new language skills, from handwritten conjugation charts to example sentences and lesson notes. In any case, it's worth experimenting with notepads when learning English. Don't underestimate the powerful effect of writing new information by hand!

**3. YouTube**

Now that most cat videos have migrated to TikTok, it's becoming increasingly clear: YouTube is a great platform for learning. In many ways, it feels like the website was made for language learners! You can watch videos at reduced speed or with subtitles. These options are

great for those who have difficulty communicating with native speakers who speak quickly. Plus, there is a wealth of content created specifically for ESL learners.

Some channels, like JenniferESL, offer a whole course of video lessons on YouTube. Others, like Canadian Bob, teach users about common situations in English that are too unusual to be mentioned in textbooks, such as "going to the hardware store." In short, there is a lot of extremely user-friendly and professional content available for free, and you would be upset if you missed out on it. Many of the most popular English-speaking YouTubers even host regular live interactive lessons. Here's a recent lesson on vocabulary building by veteran Preply teacher Mike P. The gap between the best ESL YouTube channels and online English courses is getting smaller all the time!

#### **4. Language exchange websites**

If you want to speak English as quickly as possible, speaking practice should be your priority from the very beginning. If you don't live near native English speakers and can't afford as many private lessons as you'd like, there are still ways to get those precious hours of conversation!

Try online language exchange. Make friends with a native English speaker who wants to learn your native language and exchange language skills. Spend some time chatting in English (to practice!), and some time chatting in your native language (so the other person can practice too). It may take some time to find the balance between the roles of student and teacher, but it is worth it and will help with discipline. A good language exchange can be a very effective and fun way to learn.

Language exchanges are another aspect of learning English that has become much easier with the advent of the Internet!

#### **5. Podcasts**

These days there are podcasts about almost everything, every topic and hobby. Like YouTube, there is a wide selection of free podcasts for learning English. Many of the best offer full transcripts so you can read what you hear and develop your ear for English pronunciation.

The main benefit of studying with podcasts is that they fit into parts of your day that you might not use for studying. Your boss probably won't let you learn English at work... but maybe he'll let you listen to a podcast?! You can't really study your flashcards while you're driving... but you can turn on a podcast no problem!

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