

Speakin Irish

William Neilson

Speaking Irish Siuan Ni Mhaonaigh, Antain Mac Lochlainn, 2008-01-02 Take a big step toward fluency in Irish. *Speaking Irish* is a unique opportunity to sharpen your listening and conversational skills in the company of speakers from all corners of Ireland. Filmed on location throughout Ireland, the DVD features authentic, unrehearsed interviews with more than twenty Irish speakers, representing all three regional dialects. Just put the disc in your DVD player, and your journey begins. Hear Aoife weigh the pros and cons of life in Dublin as opposed to the Irish countryside. Listen to Máirín describe a good friend. Learn about Gaelic games and their place in the community from Donncha. And enjoy animated discussions of other topics like family, education, the environment, the Gaeltacht, and the Irish in America. The companion book provides a transcript of all the interviews, plus extensive exercises and notes on vocabulary, grammar, regional variations, and more. Download additional classroom activities at mhprofessional.com.

New View of the Irish Language Caoilfhionn Nic Phaidin, 2008-04-01 The 1871 census came to the stark conclusion that 'within relatively few years' Irish would cease to exist. Yet, over a century later, Irish became the twenty-third officially recognized language of the European Union in 2007. To believe the census returns of recent years, Irish is in a state of rude health. But is this true when half a million people claim to speak Irish, but seldom actually speak it? In the traditional Gaeltacht areas, Irish is in peril

- whilst it flourishes in Gaelscoileanna, in urban areas and in cyberspace. What do these dramatic shifts mean for the language's future? A New View of the Irish Language covers issues such as language and national identity; the impact of emigration and immigration; music, literature and the media; the importance of place-names; teaching and learning Irish; attitudes towards Irish; and the state of the Gaeltacht - and probes beyond the statistics and rhetoric to explore the true situation of Irish in the contemporary world. Contributors: Ruair hUiginn, Pdraig Riagin, Liam Mac Mathna, Mirn Nic Eoin, Liam Muirthile, Gearid Tuathaigh, John Harris, Breandn Delap, Conchr Giollagin & Seosamh Mac Donnacha, Caoilfhionn Nic Phidn, Pdraig Laighin, Lillis Laoire, Anna N Ghallachair, Ciarn Mac Murchaidh, Brian Conchubhair, Aidan Doyle, Aidan Punch, Suzanne Romaine, Dnall Mac Giolla Easpaig and Iarfhlaithe Watson.

Speaking Irish (DVD Edition) : Take your language skills beyond basics Siuan Ni Mhaonaigh, Antain Mac Lochlainn, 2007-12-12 Take a big step toward fluency in Irish Speaking Irish is a unique opportunity to sharpen your listening and conversational skills in the company of speakers from all corners of Ireland. Filmed on location throughout Ireland, the DVD features authentic, unrehearsed interviews with more than twenty Irish speakers, representing all three regional dialects. Just put the disc in your DVD player, and your journey begins. Hear Aoife weigh the pros and cons of life in Dublin as opposed to the Irish countryside. Listen to Máirín describe a good

friend. Learn about Gaelic games and their place in the community from Donncha. And enjoy animated discussions of other topics like family, education, the environment, the Gaeltacht, and the Irish in America. The companion book provides a transcript of all the interviews, plus extensive exercises and notes on vocabulary, grammar, regional variations, and more. Download additional classroom activities at mhprofessional.com.

Our Own Language Gabrielle Maguire, 1991 This book considers the growth of the Irish language in Belfast today. The reader is invited to take a close look at a unique vibrant speech community in Belfast. During the 1960's its members took a courageous step, when they determined to create an environment wherein they could raise their children as Irish speakers. The success of the initiative is most clearly evidenced by steady diffusion of bilingualism throughout surrounding neighbourhoods.

Ireland as Gaeilge Olga Balaeva, 2017-12-21 Are you confused by all the Irish language signs you see around you? Do you wonder if and when the Irish actually speak Irish? After spending thirteen years learning Irish in school, why do so few Irish people actually speak it? *Ireland as Gaeilge* tells the story of the Irish language in a popular and engaging way, combining historical and linguistic facts with a light tone. Written by a Russian linguist living in Ireland, it gives an outsider's perspective on this most national of subjects. *Ireland as Gaeilge*: Explains the impact of Irish history on the fortunes of the Irish language Discusses the present state of the

languageLooks at everyday manifestations of Irish in Irish societyExplores the linguistic peculiarities of Irish and how the English and Irish languages have influenced each otherExamines the role of Irish in the international arena Ireland as Gaeilge will appeal to tourists, especially those with Irish connections, long-term visitors/residents (international students and professionals) and Irish people who are less familiar with the Irish language and are willing to give it a second chance.

Speak Irish Now Patricia Delia Pugnier, Brian Lee Pugnier, 2012-12-27 Speak Irish Now is designed to get you speaking Irish quickly and effectively, even if you have little or no experience with foreign languages. With over 200 short and powerful lessons, Speak Irish Now will teach you the building blocks of Irish, and can be used for both self-study and group-study. Features include:
- clear and friendly explanations - focused lessons to encourage regular study, even if you have little time - phonetics, to get you speaking right away - hundreds of examples - two glossaries (Irish to English & English to Irish)

An Irish-Speaking Island Nicholas M. Wolf, 2014-11-25 This groundbreaking book shatters historical stereotypes, demonstrating that, in the century before 1870, Ireland was not an anglicized kingdom and was capable of articulating modernity in the Irish language. It gives a dynamic account of the complexity of Ireland in the nineteenth century, developments in church and state, and the adaptive bilingualism found across all regions, social levels, and religious persuasions.

The Irish Language in the United States Thomas Ihde, 1994 The first major work in English on the Irish language in the United States, this work combines historical perspective, sociolinguistic analysis and essays from the grassroots language movement to provide an unprecedented portrait of a little-known American ethnic language.

A History of Ireland in 100 Words Sharon Arbuthnot, Máire Ní Mhaonaigh, Gregory Toner, 2019 A history of Ireland in 100 words has been shortlisted for 'best Irish-published book of the year' at the An Post Irish Book Awards 2019. November 2019. Did you know that Cú Chulainn was conceived with a thirst-quenching drink? That 'cluas', the modern Irish word for 'ear', also means the handle of a cup? That the Old Irish word for 'ring' may have inspired Tolkien's 'nazg'? How and why does the word for noble (saor) come to mean cheap? Why does a word that once meant law (cáin) now mean tax? And why are turkeys in Irish French birds? From murder to beekeeping and everything between, discover how the Irish ate, drank, dressed, loved and lied. This book tells a history of Ireland by looking at the development of 100 medieval Irish words drawn from the Royal Irish Academy's Dictionary of the Irish Language. Words tell stories and encapsulate histories and this book captures aspects of Ireland's changing history by examining the changing meaning of 100 key words. The book is aimed at a general readership and no prior knowledge of the Irish language is required to delve into the fascinating insights it provides. The book is divided into themes, including writing and literature; food and

feasting; technology and science; mind and body. Readers can explore words relating to particular concepts, dipping in and out where they please.

The Death of the Irish Language Reg

Hindley, 2012-10-12 Using a blend of statistical analysis with field survey among native Irish speakers, Reg Hindley explores the reasons for the decline of the Irish language and investigates the relationships between geographical environment and language retention. He puts Irish into a broader European context as a European minority language, and assesses its present position and prospects.

The English Language in Ireland Jeremiah Joseph Hogan, 1927

A Grammar of the Irish Language John

O'Donovan, 1845

The Politics of Language in Ireland 1366-1922

Tony Crowley, 2000 Collected here for the first time are texts on the politics of language from the date of the first legislation against Irish, the Statute of Kilkenny of 1366, to the constitution of the Free State in 1922. Crowley's introduction connects these texts to current debates, taking the Belfast Agreement as an example, and illustrates how the language debates continue to have historical resonance today. Divided into six historical sections with detailed introductions, this unique sourcebook includes familiar cultural texts such as Spenser's View of the Present State of Ireland and essays and letters by Yeats and Synge, alongside less familiar writings, from introductions to the first Irish-English and English-Irish dictionaries to the Preface to the New Testament in Irish (1602).-

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The Irish Language in Ireland Silvia

Schilling, 2019-02-26 Essay from the year 2015 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Linguistics, grade: 1,0, University College Dublin, course: Seminar: Minority and Endangered Languages, language: English, abstract: This essay discusses the ways in which the Irish Government attempts to revitalize the Irish language. Even though Irish is technically the first official language of the Republic of Ireland, it is a minority language, while English (the second official language) is spoken by the majority. The essay gives a short historical overview and analyzes revival strategies, for example within the educational system of Ireland.

Irish Traveller Language Maria Rieder, 2018-10-03

This book explores the Irish Traveller community through an ethnographic and folk linguistic lens. It sheds new light on Irish Traveller language, commonly referred to as Gammon or Cant, an integral part of the community's cultural heritage that has long been viewed as a form of secret code. The author addresses Travellers' metalinguistic and ideological reflections on their language use, providing deep insights into the culture and values of community members, and into their perceived social reality in wider society. In doing so, she demonstrates that its interrelationship with other cultural elements means that the language is in a constant flux, and by analysing speakers' experiences of language in action, provides a dynamic view of language use. The book takes the reader on a journey through

oral history, language naming practices, ideologies of languageness and structure, descriptions of language use and contexts, negotiations of the 'authentic' Cant, and Cant as 'identity'. Based on a two-year ethnographic fieldwork project in a Traveller Training Centre in the West of Ireland, this book will appeal to students and scholars of sociolinguistics, language in society, language ideology, folk linguistics, minority communities and languages, and cultural and linguistic anthropology.

An Introduction to the Irish Language William Neilson, 1808

A Grammar of the Irish Language Patrick Weston Joyce, 1897

The English Language in Ireland Diarmaid Ó Muirithe, 1985

Origins and Development of Language Attitudes Towards the Irish Language in the Republic of Ireland Sandra Beyer, 2010-02 Master's Thesis from the year 2005 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Linguistics, grade: 1,3, Birkbeck, University of London, language: English, abstract: Abstract Given the existing relations between language attitudes and linguistic competence, and places in the bilingual context of the Republic of Ireland (Irish/English) the goal of the present study is twofold: first, attitudes towards the Irish language are described, and second, variables that can explain such attitudes are studied. These include: family language, linguistic proficiency in Irish, residence (Gaeltacht vs. Galltacht), cultural identity, socio-educational background and gender. In

addition, attitudes towards Irish and English will be compared. A questionnaire that had been successfully used in other areas was adapted and used in a sample of 62 adult speakers of Irish, about half of them (N=27) coming from traditionally Irish-speaking areas, or Gaeltacht, and the other half (N=35) coming from English-speaking areas, or Galltacht. 33 females and 29 males took part in the study. The mean age was $M=35.5$, $SD=10.35$. All participants had undergone secondary education in the Republic of Ireland. Globally, results show neutral attitudes towards Irish and somewhat unfavourable attitudes towards English. The information of the participants' attitudes to the Irish language proved not to be correlated with any of the independent variables. Possible intervening variables, unaccounted for in the questionnaire design, were suspected to be responsible for shaping the respondents' Irish language attitudes. An open-ended question in the survey revealed great dissatisfaction over the way Irish is taught in schools as well as lament over the lack of opportunities to use the language in an everyday context.

Colloquial Irish 2 Tomás Ó hÍde, Máire Ní Neachtain, Roslyn Blyn-Ladrew, John Gillen, 2019-12-05 Colloquial Irish 2 is the ideal way to refresh your knowledge of the language and to extend your skills from the beginner level to advanced beginner. Structured to give you the opportunity to listen to and read plenty of modern, everyday Irish, Colloquial Irish 2 builds on the skills acquired in Colloquial Irish by expanding vocabulary, increasing awareness of

grammar rules and building spoken fluency while dealing with many of the same communicative themes. The popular Cois Fharraige dialect from West Galway continues to be the main focus of the book. With dialogues, vocabulary, grammatical explanations and cultural points based around communicative themes, as well as free sound files online, recorded by native speakers of the dialect, Colloquial Irish 2 provides everything the advanced beginner needs to take their language skills to the next level. Free sound files, recorded by native speakers of the dialect, are available at www.routledge.com/cw/colloquials.

The Top Books of the Year Speakin Irish The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the engaging narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. Speakin Irish : Colleen Hoovers "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can triumph. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids absorbing storytelling and

compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. *Speakin' Irish* : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These bestselling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own

purposes. As the students become more involved with *Morrow*, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. *The Secret History* is a brilliant and suspenseful novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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