

## Languages

You get a native language and are normally literate.

<b>Total in Languages</b>	<b>Total languages</b>
1 point in languages:	1 additional language
2 points in languages:	2 additional languages
3 points in languages:	4 additional languages
4 points in languages:	8 additional languages
5 points in languages:	12 additional languages

Languages in the same family can be learned at the rate of two for one, provided you know one language in the family. In another words if you have take a Germanic language for each point spent you would have a bonus language from the Germanic family, because you speak English and they are in the same family. Example: If you take 3 points in language you would have a total of 4 additional languages. Since you speak English you can take another 2 Germanic languages say Danish and German for the cost of one language. You would have 3 more languages that you could take if you take. Farsi and Mandarin they are from different language families and you would not get a bonus language like you would if you took Farsi and Pashto. You would have 2 more languages that you could learn. You could take a Slavic language say Bulgarian. Then you would have 1 more language, but since you took one language in the Slavic family if you took Ukrainian you could take Russian as a bonus language giving you 1 more language that you could take. Say pick up 1 in a field you already speak like Swedish. This means you can take a whole lot of languages if you put some points into it (study it).

Don't forget that regions have their own dialects that differ slightly from the primary language. A cockney form of English can be confusing to a person from the Deep South in America. Dutch is the language spoken in the Netherlands, but in Freschland, a Dutch state, the language spoken there is so different that they need to subtitle it on Dutch TV. The populations of typically Europe and Africa have more points in languages because there are so many languages and dialects in those areas. In Belgium English speaking TV shows are subtitled in Dutch and French since both languages are used in Belgium.

Brazil speaks Portuguese because of early European development there by the Portuguese. Mandarin is the common language spoken by the most people in the world. English is the common language of high technology (all aircraft controllers must speak English, computer terms are typically in English, Orgotek is based in America, and so on). Spanish is the second most common language used all over South America (except Brazil), Central America and many parts of America. French is a dying language since the homeland was destroyed, but it is still spoken in Quebec. French is also considered the language of Diplomacy.

**Family****Languages**

Algic:	Algonkin, Arapaho, Blackfoot, Cheyenne, Shawnee
Armenian:	Armenian
Athabaskan:	Apache, Chipewyan, Navaho
Attic:	Ancient Greek*, Greek
Baltic:	Latvian, Lithuanian
Celtic:	Gaelic (Irish), Gaelic (Scottish), Welsh
Chinese:	Cantonese, Mandarin
Finno-Lappic:	Estonian, Finish, Lapp
Germanic:	Afrikaans, Danish, Dutch, <b>English</b> , Flemish, German, Icelandic, Norwegian, Swedish, Yiddish
Hamo-Semitic:	Coptic* "Middle Egyptian*"
Indic:	Hindi, Punjab, Sanskrit*, Urdu
Iranian:	Farsi (Modern Arabic), Pashto
Japanese:	Japanese
Korean:	Korean
Romance:	French, Italian, Latin*, Portuguese, Romanian, Spanish
Semitic:	Akkadian (Babylonian), Ancient Hebrew*, Arabic, Aramaic*, Hebrew
Slavic:	Belorussian, Bulgarian, Czech, Polish, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovak, Ukrainian
Tibeto-Burman:	Burmese, Sherpa, Tibeta
Turick:	Azerbaijani, Turkish, Uzbek
Urgic:	Hungarian (Magyar)

**Notes:**

\* = A language not spoken when re-discovered, so called dead languages.