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Space Language: A Review

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ABSTRACT

The basic words in the Language of Space are nouns. The Language of Space is an artificial language. Space Language uses English alphabatics a to z. Numbers and spectral colors are handled by special rules: 1234567890 becomes aeiuo AEIUO, and red is ai (first-light), yellow is ei (second-light) for example. The Language of Space enables one to construct words for ideas so specialised that no English words exist for them, such as kryvO (above-good-not-active-feeling), which is supposed to represent ones passive awe while gazing at the stars in the night sky.

Advanced Introduction

The basic words in the Language of Space are nouns. Other parts of speech -pronouns, articles, prepositions, conjunctions -are formed by combining one to three basic concepts such as is Ib (sound-together), he is vu (active-man), and a is yl (notsound). Numbers and spectral colors are handled by special rules: 1234567890 becomes aeiuo AEIUO, and red is ai (first-light), yellow is ei (second-light) for example. (https://digitalcommons.butler.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?referer=&httpsredir=1&article=3121&context=wordways)

A to Z of Space Language

The Language of Space is an artificial language which are described below

a space (place, locality)

A time

b (together)

c being

d through, by (tool, means)

e movement

E matter

f this

g in, inside

h question (what, why, how)

i light

I sound

j equal (level, horizontal)

k above (high)

L round

m quality (kind, sort, form)

n quantity (many, dimensions)

o life

O feeling (emotion, sensation)

p before

Q Condition (in the manner of)

r Positive (good)

s thing (things, article)

t to, toward

u (hu) man (person, people)

U mind, spirit (intellect)

v active

w power (strength, possibility)

x relation

y negative (anti, opposite of)

z part (division, separate)

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Advanced Conclusion

It is hardly surprising that the reader memorise his basic dictionary of approximately one thousand Language of Space words. Use of this dictionary is essential if ambiguity is to be avoided that one persons encoding of a word in Language of Space will not always correspond to another person decoding of the same Language of Space word. The Language of Space enables one to construct words for ideas so specialised that no English words exist for them, such as kryvO (above-good-not-active-feeling), which is supposed to represent ones passive awe while gazing at the stars in the night sky. However, a reader confronted with the word kryvO, unless it is clear from context.

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