

## Countries and Languages Spoken in country

Afghanistan	Dari Persian, Pashtu (both official), other Turkic and minor languages
Albania	Albanian (Tosk is the official dialect), Greek
Antigua and Barbuda	English (official), local dialects
Argentina	Spanish (official), English, Italian, German, French
Armenia	Armenian 98%, Yezidi, Russian
Azerbaijan	Azerbaijani Turkic 89%, Russian 3%, Armenian 2%, other 6% (1995 est.)
Bahamas	English (official), Creole (among Haitian immigrants)
Bangladesh	Bangla (official), English
Belarus	Belorussian (White Russian), Russian, other
Benin	French (official), Fon, Yoruba, tribal languages
Bhutan	Dzongkha (official), Tibetan dialects (among Bhotes), Nepalese dialects (among Nepalese)
Bolivia	Spanish, Quechua, Aymara (all official)
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Bosnian, Croatian, Serbian
Burkina Faso	French (official); native African (Sudanic) languages 90%
Cambodia	Khmer 95% (official), French, English
Cameroon	French, English (both official); 24 major African language groups
Chile	Spanish
China	Standard Chinese (Mandarin/Putonghua), Yue (Cantonese), Wu (Shanghaiese), Minbei (Fuzhou), other dialects, minority languages
Colombia	Spanish
Côte d'Ivoire	French (official) and African languages (Dioula esp.)
Croatia	Croatian 96% (official), other 4% (including Italian, Hungarian, Czech, Slovak, German)
Dominican Republic	Spanish
Egypt	Arabic (official), English and French widely understood by educated classes
El Salvador	Spanish, Nahua (among some Amerindians)
Eritrea	Afar, Arabic, Tigre and Kunama, Tigrinya, other Cushitic languages
Estonia	Estonian 67% (official), Russian 30%, other (2000)
Ethiopia	Amharic, Tigrigna, Orominga, Guaragigna, Somali, Arabic, English, over 70 others
Georgia	Georgian 71% (official), Russian 9%, Armenian 7%, Azerbaijani 6%, other 7% (Abkhaz is the official language in Abkhazia)
Ghana	English (official), African languages (including Akan, Moshi-Dagomba, Ewe, and Ga)
Guatemala	Spanish 60%, Amerindian languages 40% (23 officially recognized Amerindian languages, including Quiche, Cakchiquel, Kekchi, Mam, Garifuna, and Xinca)
Guinea	French (official), native tongues (Malinké, Susu, Fulani)
Haiti	Creole and French (both official)
Honduras	Spanish (official), Amerindian dialects; English widely spoken in business
India	Hindi 30%, English, Bengali, Gujarati, Kashmiri, Malayalam, Marathi, Oriya, Punjabi, Tamil, Telugu, Urdu, Kannada, Assamese, Sanskrit, Sindhi (all official); Hindi/Urdu; 1,600+ dialects
Indonesia	Bahasa Indonesia (official), English, Dutch, Javanese, and more than 580 other languages and dialects
Iran	Persian and Persian dialects 58%, Turkic and Turkic dialects 26%, Kurdish 9%, Luri 2%, Balochi 1%, Arabic 1%, Turkish 1%, other 2%
Iraq	Arabic (official), Kurdish (official in Kurdish regions), Assyrian, Armenian
Israel	Hebrew, Arabic and English
Jamaica	English, Jamaican Creole
Kazakhstan	Kazak (Qazaq, state language) 64%; Russian (official, used in everyday business) 95% (2001 est.)
Kenya	English (official), Swahili (national), and numerous indigenous languages
Korea	Korean, English widely taught
Kosovo	Albanian (official), Serbian (official), Bosnian, Turkish, Roma

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Kyrgyzstan	Kyrgyz, Russian (both official)
Laos	Lao (official), French, English, various ethnic languages
Latvia	Latvian 58% (official), Russian 38%, Lithuanian, other (2000)
Liberia	English 20% (official), some 20 ethnic-group languages
Malawi	Chichewa 57.2% (official), Chinyanja 12.8%, Chiyao 10.1%, Chitumbuka 9.5%, Chisena 2.7%, Chilomwe 2.4%, Chitonga 1.7%, other 3.6% (1998)
Malaysia	Bahasa Melayu (Malay, official), English, Chinese dialects (Cantonese, Mandarin, Hokkien, Hakka, Hainan, Foochow), Tamil, Telugu, Malayalam, Panjabi, Thai; several indigenous languages (including Iban, Kadazan) in East Malaysia
Mali	French (official), Bambara 80%, numerous African languages
Mexico	Spanish, various Mayan, Nahuatl, and other regional indigenous languages
Nepal	Nepali 48% (official), Maithali 12%, Bhojpuri 7%, Tharu 6%, Tamang 5%, others. English spoken by many in government and business (2001)
Nigeria	English (official), Hausa, Yoruba, Ibo, Fulani, and more than 200 others
Pakistan	Urdu 8%, English (both official); Punjabi 48%, Sindhi 12%, Siraiki (a Punjabi variant) 10%, Pashtu 8%, Balochi 3%, Hindko 2%, Brahui 1%, Burushaski, and others 8%
Palestinian State (proposed)	Arabic, Hebrew, English
Panama	Spanish (official), English 14%, many bilingual
Peru	Spanish, Quéchua (both official); Aymara; many minor Amazonian languages
Philippines	Filipino (based on Tagalog), English (both official); eight major dialects: Tagalog, Cebuano, Ilocano, Hiligaynon or Ilonggo, Bicol, Waray, Pampango, and Pangasinense
Russia	Russian, others
Saudi Arabia	Arabic
Senegal	French (official); Wolof, Pulaar, Jola, Mandinka
Serbia	Serbian (official); Romanian, Hungarian, Slovak, and Croatian (all official in Vojvodina); Albanian (official in Kosovo)
Sierra Leone	English (official), Mende (southern vernacular), Temne (northern vernacular), Krio (lingua franca)
Slovakia	Slovak 84% (official), Hungarian 11%, Roma 2%, Ukrainian 1% (2001)
Slovenia	Slovenian 91%, Serbo-Croatian 5% (2002)
South Sudan	English (official), Arabic (includes Juba and Sudanese variants) (official), regional languages include Dinka, Nuer, Bari, Zande, Shilluk
Sudan	Arabic (official), Nubian, Ta Bedawie, diverse dialects of Nilotic, Nilo-Hamitic, Sudanic languages, English
Syria	Arabic (official); Kurdish, Armenian, Aramaic, Circassian widely understood; French, English somewhat understood
Taiwan	Chinese (Mandarin, official), Taiwanese (Min), Hakka dialects
Tajikistan	Tajik (official), Russian widely used in government and business
Thailand	Thai (Siamese), English (secondary language of the elite), ethnic and regional dialects
Trinidad and Tobago	English (official), Hindi, French, Spanish, Chinese
Ukraine	Ukrainian 67%, Russian 24%, Romanian, Polish, Hungarian
United Arab Emirates	Arabic (official), Persian, English, Hindi, Urdu
Uzbekistan	Uzbek 74.3%, Russian 14.2%, Tajik 4.4%, other 7.1%
Vanuatu	Bislama 23% (a Melanesian pidgin English), English 2%, French 1% (all 3 official); more than 100 local languages 73%
Vietnam	Vietnamese (official); some French, Chinese, Khmer; mountain area languages (Mon-Khmer and Malayo-Polynesian)