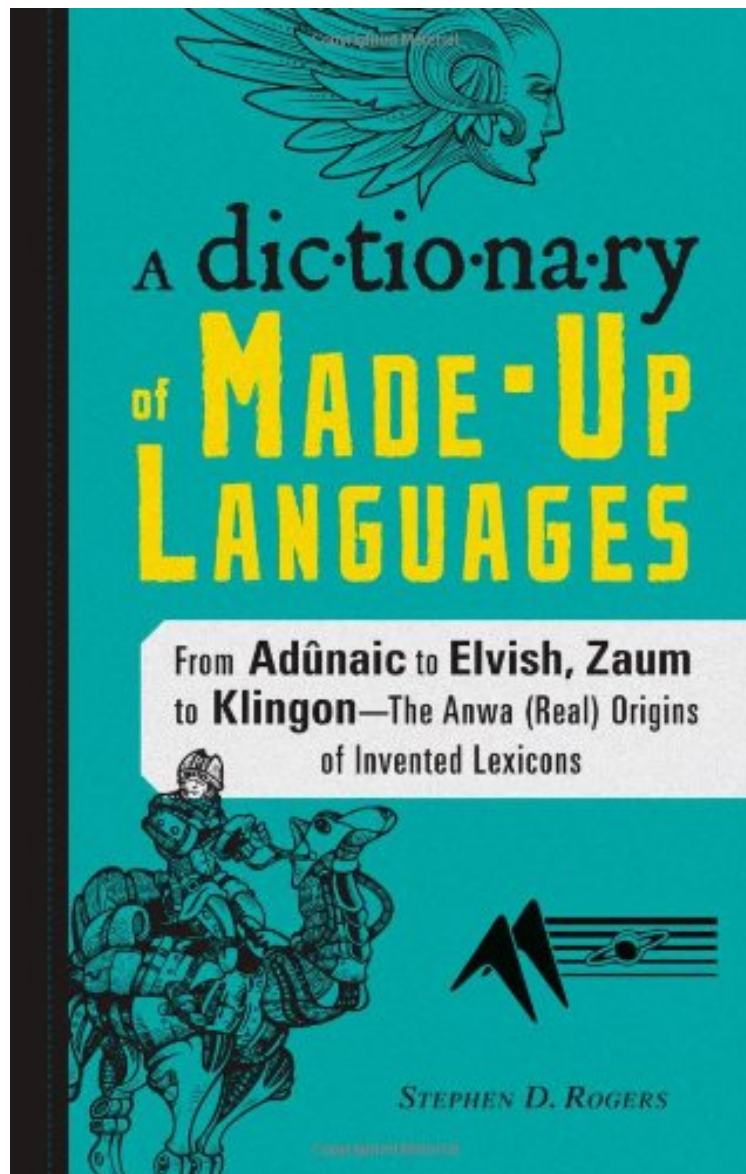


[Library ebook] A Dictionary of Made-Up Languages: From Elvish to Klingon, The Anwa, Reella, Ealray, Yeht (Real) Origins of Invented Lexicons

A Dictionary of Made-Up Languages: From Elvish to Klingon, The Anwa, Reella, Ealray, Yeht (Real) Origins of Invented Lexicons

Stephen D Rogers

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Stephen D Rogers : A Dictionary of Made-Up Languages: From Elvish to Klingon, The Anwa, Reella, Ealray, Yeht (Real) Origins of Invented Lexicons before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Dictionary of Made-Up Languages: From Elvish to Klingon, The Anwa, Reella, Ealray, Yeht

(Real) Origins of Invented Lexicons:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Interesting but does not teach you the languages. By Anthony P. LibriThis book is basically just a catalog of the different 'made up languages'. It does not give you complete alphabets or instructions on how to speak the languages,. It is basically a list and that's it. 30 of 32 people found the following review helpful. Not exactly what I was expecting. By Jonathan BadgerFirst of all, while the idea of a true dictionary of constructed languages, where one could compare what word is used, for example, for "house" across various conlangs, would be a fascinating idea, despite the title, this is not a dictionary at all. I suppose one could call it an encyclopedia, although that too would be misleading. Basically, it's a paragraph or two about each of dozens of "made-up languages", where "made-up language" may be a "serious" artificial language like Esperanto, a "fun" one like Klingon, or just a fictional language like Anglic mentioned in passing in fiction and which lack grammars or vocabularies. It seems odd that the author wastes so much time on the last category when there are so many fully developed artificial languages he neglects. For example, the author and linguistics professor M.A.R. Barker published a complete grammar and dictionary of his Tsolyani language for his well known Empire of the Petal Throne role-playing game, and yet this doesn't get so much as a mention. Ditto for Novial, an attempt at a "serious" artificial language by the well known linguist Otto Jespersen. Obviously no reference work can be complete, but again, it is odd that things like this are omitted while languages that are little more than names get a mention. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not as vendor advertises. By C L MThis book only gives you a few words and key phrases for each language. The description of the book as well as the cover indicates that one of the languages included is Elvish but it is not in the book at all. If you are using the book for the study of how made up languages are created it is ok. If you want to learn one of the made up languages this book will not do it.

Can you converse in Klingon? Ask an Elf the time of day? Greet a speaker of Esperanto? These are among the more than 100 constructed languages you'll find in this book. For each one, author Stephen D. Rogers provides vocabulary, grammatical features, background information on the language and its inventor, and fascinating facts. What's more, easy-to-follow guidelines show you how to construct your own made-up language--everything from building vocabulary to making up a grammar. So pick up this dictionary! In no time, you'll be telling your friends, "Tsun oe nga-hu ni-Na'vi pangkxo a f-'u oe-ru prrte' lu." ("It's a pleasure to be able to chat with you in Navi.")

About the Author Stephen D. Rogers has taught students in middle school, high school, and college, and thus has an intimate familiarity with made-up languages. He is the editor of *My First Year in the Classroom: 50 Stories That Celebrate the Good, the Bad, and the Most Unforgettable Moments*. He lives and writes in Buzzards Bay, MA.