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It uses authentic language material to help learners as they proceed through its topic-based lessons. Its emphasis on the spoken language promotes oral fluency alongside written skills. Both lessons and appendices present new vocabulary and grammar simply and recycle material to provide opportunities for both controlled and free language learning. He has published numerous books and articles, including two textbooks for Tajiki-speakers learning Farsi. He has taught English as a foreign language in Tajikistan since and is now director of a non-governmental organisation contributing to educational development. Ea 4amuu nypytuytcyxu conazuu plcmuKno. No part of this book may be reprinted or reproduced or utilised in any form or by any electronic, mechanical, or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, without permission in writing from the publishers. Hodutox ea Oon6un Y3e. Model official letters Reading Mapeu a6naxona II. Model informal letters j apcu 15 Lesson 15 III. Model announcements Reading Tenecjbou VI. Model condolences j apcu 16 Lesson 16 VII. Model recommendations Baxnzu - flap Mex. As one of the most ancient peoples of the world, the Tajiks possess a great history, culture, literature and, generally, a renowned civilisation. The Tajiki language is a language of poems and prose, of the arts and science, and of advice and proverbs. Therefore, to know Tajiki is not only an instrument for communicating with the Tajik people but, for those who want to learn Tajiki, it is a key with which to open the door to the treasury of the precious words of past and present Tajiks. In addition to this, the Tajik people are one of the richest sources of folklore. Stories, jokes, poetry, and ceremonial songs that have spread among people are still frequently used today and are a priceless spiritual commodity of our nation. On the one hand, it is a sign of the consolidation of the Tajiki language in its official status in the country. Today, Tajiki is freely and steadily advancing in the arenas of politics, economics, science, and culture of our people and the extent of its use is increasing every day. The President of the Republic of Tajikistan E. Firstly, those individuals who possess certain language skills and are thereby members of a particular speech community have access to information and resources that remain unobtainable by others who lack those same language skills and are consequently excluded from the given speech community. Thus, those individuals with additional language skills wield a power not held by the majority. Secondly, language is inextricably associated with culture and shapes the way in which people think and express ideas. As a result, the introduction of a new language itself has the power to transform the lives of individuals and, ultimately, a society. For most of the twentieth century, the language of the Tajiks was portrayed as inferior to Russian, the colonial language of the Soviet Union, of which Tajikistan was a part. Following independence, English replaced Russian as the most prestigious language to know. As Tajikistan increasingly establishes and develops relationships with other countries and many international organisations - particularly with those of the international English-speaking community - there is an ever-greater need for English instruction. The Society in Tajikistan for Assistance and Research STAR is one of the international organisations involved in Tajikistan in both the teaching of English as a foreign language and the continued professional development of local English teachers. Accordingly, there are an increasing number of expatriates living in Tajikistan who want to learn the Tajiki language. Yet, until recently there has been no textbook about Tajiki to meet the demands of all these expats. All that has been available are some privately disseminated language materials and a couple of Russian-Tajiki-English phrasebooks, which are of limited use and are often inaccurate. So, on the whole, foreigners learn Tajiki through teachers who have all had to prepare their own materials. Thus, for some years there has been a demand for a book of Tajiki lessons; this book seeks to meet that need. In this way, even before the lessons were brought together in a more systematic fashion, they had been repeatedly revised and their effectiveness had been demonstrated. The following is a summary of the key principles underlying the lessons: Another textbook, with an emphasis on the written form of the language, became available in - "Tajiki Textbook and Reader" by Hillmann, M. Each lesson contains the following

sections: At the end of the book, in the appendices, there are lists of useful information, examples of formal and informal letters, invitations, recommendations, speeches for congratulations and condolences, and some sample Tajiki jokes and poems, which can be used to gain further insight into the Tajiki culture and mindset, as well as to impress Tajiki friends by quoting them on appropriate occasions! Following these, there is a section explaining the most important aspects of grammar, using simple language and tables. Lastly, at the end of the book there is also a comprehensive Tajiki-English dictionary of all the vocabulary used in this book-this contains over definitions. Many learners will find it helpful to work through the book at least a couple of times, initially concentrating on the vocabulary and culture in lessons of greatest relevance to their needs and only later working more deliberately on the grammar system. While the book can be used either with or without a Tajiki language helper, those who are able to study with the assistance of a tutor will find abundant material for further language practice. For instance, in the commentaries, it has only been possible to present a brief outline of some aspects of Tajiki culture. Students could thus select any of these and make it a project to find out more details. Again, although an explanation of some of the proverbs has been provided, when the way in which they might be used is not necessarily obvious, discussion about each of these, the context in which they might be used, and the cultural norms, customs and beliefs assumed could fill many fruitful hours with a language helper. Consequently, although the book has been designed for beginners, those who wish to gain fluency in the language will find ample opportunity to take the language further. As a member of the Iranian group of languages, Tajiki belongs to the family of Indo-European languages. From the start of the tenth century until the s, Tajiks used the Farsi script, which is essentially based on the Arabic alphabet. In the Farsi script was exchanged for a Latin-based script, but not for long, as in a new Tajiki alphabet was accepted, based on the Russian Cyrillic script. In recent years, the alphabet has undergone a number of small changes. Firstly, a number of Russian letters have been lost from the alphabet and equivalent Tajiki letters have appeared in their place; and, secondly, the order of letters in the alphabet has also been revised a little. Tajiki, Farsi in Iran, and Dari in Afghanistan are very similar. The Persian language went through three periods of development: New Persian developed in the th centuries, in the time of the Samanid Dynasty. As a result, the Persian language was spread across this area too. Persian remained an official language in this region during subsequent dynasties and states Karakhanids, Gurids, Ghengis and Timurids until the 16 th century when this region was divided into separate states: After this division the differences in language among the peoples of these regions appeared. Even after the 16 th century, when the Uzbeks started to govern in Central Asia, Persian Tajiki continued as an official language. In the subsequent centuries, particularly in the 19 th and 20th centuries, Farsi, Dari and Tajiki became differentiated, largely as the result of the colonial policy of Western countries. However, for all the similarities between Farsi and Tajiki today, there are also certain differences with respect to particular historical, political, industrial, and cultural situations. Tajiki is not only spoken in Tajikistan. In Afghanistan, Tajiks are the second largest people group after the Pushtun. There are also large groups of Tajiki-speakers living in the Tajik regions of Uzbekistan-Samarkand, Bukhara, the Ferghana valley, and the Surkhondaryo and Sirdaryo districts-and also in some parts of Kirghizstan and Kazakstan. Tajiki is one of the group of "analytical " languages: Instead, grammatical relationships are indicated through prepositions and postpositions. The Tajiki alphabet has 35 letters and there is a very close relationship between the written letters and their sounds. The lengthening or shortening of sounds usually makes no difference to the meaning of the word: Like English letters, Tajiki letters can be printed or hand-written, capitalised or small. One of the most important features of Tajiki is the coexistence of vastly different variants of the language: The numerous Tajiki dialects can be divided into two broad groups, as defined by general shared characteristics: The northern group of dialects includes the Sughd district formerly Leninabad and Tajik areas of Uzbekistan the Ferghana valley, Samarkand, and Bukhara , while the central and southern dialects are found in the remaining parts of Tajikistan. People in the autonomous region of Badakhshan, speak Pamiri languages, which are included among the Eastern group of Iranian languages and are completely different from the Tajiki language. People from this region are fluent in both their mother tongue and in Tajiki, but speak Tajiki with an accent. Points of particular note are mentioned below. Tajiki Vowels In Tajiki there are six vowels: The ones deserving particular comment are as follows: This sound only occurs after a

consonant, in the middle and at the end of words: The vowel 9 does not exist in English. This sound is a characteristic of literary Tajiki and of northern dialects. It is similar to, although slightly lower than, the German "ii" and, in English, somewhat similar to the "ir" sound in the words first and girl. The Alphabet 3 Table 1. Hand- Name of SoundPrinted written letter transcription Aa 4. The letters e, consist of two sounds, the consonant u and a vowel: Tajiki Consonants Most Tajiki consonants have English equivalents. Only a few of the Tajiki consonants do not exist in standard English dialects. These are as follows: It is like the sound made when gargling. For those who speak or have studied French, it sounds like the French "r": For those who speak or have studied Arabic, it sounds like the Arabic Cl: For those who speak or have studied German or Russian, it is similar to the German "ch" or Russian "x", though usually even more guttural: The letter T - "ano,uamu cairma" "the glottal stop mark," as in English "hattrick" - following a vowel makes it sound a little longer and then abruptly cut off: For more information about Tajiki phonetics, see the section "A Brief Introduction to Tajiki Grammar " at the end of the book. Therefore, it is not necessary to have a separate transcription of words when learning Tajiki. Throughout the rest of the book, transcription has only been used when there is a difference between how a word is written and how it is usually pronounced. For such situations the following use of vowels should be noted, so that no confusion arises with the alternative way they are pronounced in English. One exception has been made with respect to usual transcription rules and that concerns the name of the people n: According to strict rules of transcription, these should be written Tojik, Tojiki and Tojikistan, respectively. However, when these words were only known to the west through their erroneous Russian transcriptions and word endings, these were transformed into Tadzhiik, Tadzhiik and Tadzhiikstan.

3: A Beginners' Guide to Tajiki - Baizoyev, Azim/ Hayward, John - | HPB

This book is awesome for those who want to learn Tajik from a beginner's point of view. What I love about this particular Tajik language guide that it doesn't just give examples of formal Tajik, but the different colloquial dialects of the country.

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