

1: every profession is a conspiracy against the laity: It is all foreign to me

This phrase describes something that you don't know much about, don't understand well, and can't even imagine clearly. For example: The idea of waiting until you're in your late 30's to have a child seems so foreign to me.

And back again since June Friday, September 29, It is all foreign to me One of the many benefits to flying halfway around the world and making myself a home here in the United States is this: Over the years, I have had meaningful interactions with people from all over the world. There is no doubt whatsoever that this has made me a better person. Look at some examples that I have even blogged about: Kugan from Sri Lanka. It has been a wonderful learning experience. And there is a lot more to learn. Yes, I have blogged about them too like here. It was wonderful to have an Uighur student in class, who kept in touch with me for a few years even after she graduated. Something new pops up all the time, even about Uighurs. First, look at the person in this photo: Source She could be French, right? Or even an Indian. Uighur model Parwena Dulkun. Which means that she is Chinese. She uses these moments to educate her countrymen. While politically it has not been good for Uighurs to be under the Party, the world of commerce apparently cannot have enough of them--as models! Xahriyar Abdukerimabliz, a year-old model from Urumqi, says: More and more Chinese are undergoing surgery to create a crease in their upper eyelids that about half of all East Asians are born without. The market system, like god, works in mysterious ways!

2: Exclusive: Russian state bank secretly financed Rosneft sale after foreign buyers balked | Reuters

It's all foreign to me. Whoever commits a crime needs to be held accountable, but the danger in harping on the "foreign" aspect of the person's identity is.

An intense panic squeezes your chest and makes your hands and voice go all wobbly. This happened to me last Friday. But the rest is true. My brain turned to swiss cheese and I kept forgetting what I wanted to say. At one point, I was shaking so much that I had to grab the mic with both hands. There are no Jedi mindset tricks or motivational quotes with a beach in the background. And you can use it to feel more confident when you speak a foreign language. The reliable way to deal with your fear of speaking a foreign language. A practical step-by-step guide to help you build your confidence and start speaking. I used to sometimes still do get very anxious about things like speaking foreign languages, job interviews and public speaking. Positive visualisation None of it worked. Because trying not to feel nervous is a bit like trying not to think of a giant grasshopper crossing the road holding an umbrella. What are you thinking of? And the reason is simple: But somewhere between my shaky hands and fluttery stomach, there was a glimmer of hope: Katie Harris debunks 5 language learning myths in Ljubljana! I know this because there are many things that used to scare me – like living in a foreign country or teaching – that are now a normal part of my life. Studies on foreign language anxiety show that people who have spent time in the country where the language is spoken tend to feel less nervous when they speak it. When you live in the country, you get more opportunities to practice. The more you practice, the more confident you feel. Why do I feel nervous about speaking a foreign language? Your brain has evolved over millions of years to protect you from danger. Which could explain why more people are afraid of public speaking than death! Doing things that scare you regularly and surviving, shows your mind that they are no longer a threat, so the nerves eventually start to die down. The path to self-assuredness is a lot less sexy: Instead of trying to make your fear of speaking a foreign language go away – which is basically impossible – you could spend that energy in a more productive way: Nerves are necessary if you want to do new and cool things that will help you grow, like speaking a foreign language. Two ways to get out of your comfort zone Have you ever watched people go swimming in the sea? Some run up and dive in head first. Others wade in inch by inch as they get used to the temperature. The end result is the same: Dipping your toe out works just as well. Aim for the right level of nerves – a little speaking challenge that makes you feel slightly uncomfortable, but not so much that you traumatise yourself more ideas on how to do this in the next section. Once you get used to that, try something else that makes you slightly uncomfortable and so on. The confidence-boosting effect of these little steps will add up over time and help you feel more relaxed when speaking a foreign language. To get over your fear of speaking a foreign language, try a speaking task that makes you feel slightly uncomfortable. Keep doing it until it feels normal, then repeat. How to get over your fear of speaking a foreign language: A step by step guide Prepare for your conversations If the idea of speaking a foreign language is scary, not knowing what to say can make it even scarier! Learning words and phrases that are likely to come up in conversation will help you to communicate more confidently. Here are a few ways to prepare for your first conversation in a foreign language: Learn basic greetings and pleasantries Learn how to ask and answer simple conversation questions: Where are you from? What do you do? Think about the kinds of questions people might ask you and learn the answers you can ask a native speaker to help you with this – see the next section! Learn some small talk phrases: Listen as much as you can: The more you listen, the more these phrases will pop into your head naturally when you are speaking. As a beginner, you can practice listening with textbook dialogues, audiobooks or podcasts designed for language learners. That said, remember that no amount of preparation will make your nerves go away. Remember – the best way to remember things is to practise using them in conversation.

3: Braingle Â» 'It's All Foreign to Me' Brain Teaser

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I will leave it to your imagination what type of comments each news story provoked, leading to me to wonder whether more harm than good is being done by zooming in on the nationality to such a degree that it becomes the focus of the story. A crime is a crime, so does it really matter where the person comes from? Does it colour or influence our interpretation of the story with the added detail that the person perpetrating the crime is not Maltese but came from another country? Do we feel angrier if the person was an EU national or a refugee? These are some of the questions we need to ask ourselves as Malta whether we like it or not becomes more and more of a cultural, ethnic mix. After the by now predictable flood of comments poured in, it turned out that it was not rape after all and that the Swedish girl is originally from Turkey, which elected this gem of an observation by a reader on a news portal: If so she can have it. Turks are animals also. In a gross over-simplification it could probably be reduced to: Holding on to prejudice and bigotry because of where someone comes from are ugly traits and similarly, xenophobia against anyone who is not Maltese is just as unpleasant. The barriers of mistrust need to be broken, and we need to start relating to people as people no matter where they come from, rather than as unwelcome intruders. On the other hand, I do realize that the influx of so many nationalities over such a short span of time has been a major culture shock for our country, with which it is still grappling. For a long time except for a few mixed marriages we were practically a homogenous country; now this is no longer the case. That takes a lot of getting used to. I can also perfectly relate to those who get upset and irritated by uncalled for arrogance and a snooty sense of superiority by non-Maltese nationals which I have come across as well both in person and on Facebook. I am willing to give everyone the benefit of the doubt, and be pleasant and welcoming to those who have chosen Malta as their residence, but frankly, a constant stream of snideness gets on my last nerves. After all, no one is being forced to live here against their will and if I, for one, loathed Malta so much, I would leave and never look back. There needs to be a middle ground somewhere. Punish those who commit crimes by all means, but let us not tar everyone with the same brush. After all, if a Maltese person breaks the law abroad, we would not like it if we were all collectively viewed as criminals.

4: Why some of the best theatre is all foreign to me | Andrew Haydon | Stage | The Guardian

That's Greek to me or It's (all) Greek to me is an idiom in English, expressing that something is incomprehensible. The idiom is typically used with respect to the foreign nature, however it may be considered an insult to some.

The basic news was this “ last week Reece Harding was alive. Now he is dead. And now, a newscaster was asking me to write about it and get a piece out there while his death was still topical. This time I was being asked to focus on the role which social media plays in recruiting young Australians to fight in Syria, focusing in particular on the Lions of Rojava Facebook page which is targeting young Australian males to go and fight with the Kurds. I had been given a headline and a deadline and was being asked to contribute to the media cycle as it grinds the blood and bones of a horrible reality into info-bites for people to digest. Why did Reece go, I asked myself? There were plenty of brutal conflicts in the world where innocent people were suffering. In January, on a bus transiting from Northern Mali into Mauritania I sat next to a refugee from CAR who had seen members of his own family raped and cannibalized by militants. His sister-in-law literally had her heart ripped out and eaten by them. So why had atrocities faced by civilians in CAR failed to generate an influx of foreign fighters? Where were the internet jihadists defending CARs oppressed Muslims? Where were the Westerners to fight the jihadists? Manipulating the media and hijacking the global information-space to generate attention is a core part of the strategy of groups like Al-Qaeda and ISIS. As far as ISIS is concerned, the reason they create slick, English-language execution videos featuring the live immolation of prisoners of war is because they want to create clickbait for their activities which feeds their recruitment. Like the bratty toddler showing his mother the china teapot he just broke, the Islamic State desperately wants the media to pay attention every time it locks people in cages and drowns them in a swimming pool. It would be easy for me to spend words hating on The Lions of Rojava Facebook page for encouraging a friend of mine to fight and die, for possibly no reason, in a foreign country. But blaming the Lions of Rojava Facebook page for the foreign fighter phenomenon is kind of like saying that people only join the Australian military because of what they read on the Defence Force Recruiting website. The truth is social media like the broader process of globalization of which it is a part, is neither a good nor a bad thing. That is to say, the existence of social media is now a fact. As such it is also a fact that in the Information Age we are going to hear about atrocities in places like Syria and CAR almost in realtime. Some atrocities will generate attention. These responses will be quick and sudden, seemingly random “ the quickening of young men to arms. So how can we possibly lay all the blame on one recruiting tool when in some ways all newscasters are equally responsible for constantly reminding young Australians what ISIS is doing. The job of those in the media is to report the news. We need the media to cover wartime atrocities like those being committed by ISIS. Why did ISIS film it? Because they want to manipulate us into watching it. Last month in the New York Times, Rukmini Callimachi, one of the best reporters covering the global spread of militant jihadism, published a piece about how a female American Sunday school teacher became a convert to the ISIS cult over Twitter. But after the initial shock of the media reports, she developed a strange curiosity with ISIS. Who were this group? Why were they doing this? It is of course easy to blame the online jihadists for manipulating this woman. These are not only intellectually-lacking but also dangerous people. But what drove the Sunday school teacher to Tweet the ISfanboys in the first place? No one is suggesting we return to a state of ignorance as a now globally-informed public. More than one hundred years after the Armenian Genocide occurred, the mass slaughter of the Armenian community in Anatolia is barely recognised. Atrocities need to be known about and talked about “ if only to prevent a repeat of history. But instead of giving ISIS a platform every time they do something evil, and instead of letting events without context flood the minds of our youth perhaps our public conversation should focus not so much on the latest thing that ISIS has done that is, headline journalism but instead be an exchange of ideas about what we are going to do about ISIS. Indeed, what are we going to do about ISIS? We need to reclaim control of the conversation about Syria, if only to prevent our young people from travelling there to join the fight “ on either side. In the box was a small bible, a few hand-written letters and a type set letter from the Canadian army saying that he was killed by a grenade. At an

impressionable age, my Dad considered travelling to Nicaragua and joining the Sandanistas as a foreign fighter. Instead, he decided to unplug from that horrible theoretical world of Nicaragua of which he really knew nothing and travelled to Greece where he met my mother. We give the government of the day the right to declare war on our behalf. And that is how it should be.

5: Web It's all Foreign To Me. Round 2 by Mimi Jones on Prezi

Its All Foreign To Me added new photos to the album: Monterey Bay, CA " at 17 mile Drive/ Monterey & Carmel Tour. Sp S on S so S red S Â. August 9, Â.

As luck would have it, the Dublin Marathon was happening the morning of our concert in Belfast. My husband and I decided that it would be an incredible adventure to run the race Sunday morning and drive to Belfast for the concert that evening. We had general admission tickets, which would mean standing at least five hours. As exhausting as it sounds, we decided it was worth the effort and signed up to run. Why on earth would we put ourselves through such a physical challenge knowing the long night we had ahead of us? We ran through neighborhoods and parks no tour bus could take us. Far from the touristy epicenter of the city, we saw open fields with sheep and cows, local pubs, schools, bike parks and churches. We were able to catch a glimpse of what living in Dublin really looked like, even if only for a moment. For good or for bad, Utah has many marathons to choose from. You could run a race almost every weekend during the spring and fall, and even a few during the winter. But most big cities have one big marathon. The benefit is everyone comes out for it. Dublin boasted 20, runners this year. The pre-race energy was electric around the expo and around city. The spectators were there in full force, too. Almost every mile was packed with cheerleaders boosting our spirits and handing out candy and water. It was truly a citywide event. But the best reason to run in a different country is the chance you have to connect to the community. A country is more than its monuments and buildings. A country is defined by its citizens. When you run a race, you become part of that community, if only for a few hours. You have time to strike up conversations with people whose paths you would otherwise never cross. Put your hands in the air for Kimberly! I put my hands in the air, too, in mutual celebration. Whether I was high-fiving fellow racers before the race started or chatting my way through miles through Phoenix Park, I felt truly connected to the people around me in a way I never have in a tour group.

6: Terence - Wikipedia

Group These brain teasers rely on your ability to recognize groups of common attributes. For each of these puzzles you'll need to figure out why the words or letters are grouped as they are. Sometimes you will be asked to pick the odd-one-out or to place a new word into the correct group.

The World as It Is: This will require the left to formulate not only a domestic agenda, around which there is an emerging progressive consensus, but a foreign policy as well. The next Democratic administration will also likely include a cohort of millennials who have never served in government before—and whatever their feelings about the American empire, they will suddenly be charged with managing and shaping it, with surprisingly few checks on their ability to do so. They may question their right as Americans to wield such power or seek to mitigate its effects. But, nonetheless, they will have to wield it. What long-suppressed progressive foreign-policy goals would you try to advance? What imperial wars would you try to prevent or end? Where might you succeed and where might you fail, and how would it weigh on you? His unique position as speechwriter and adviser allowed him to function as a kind of translator between the president, the foreign-policy establishment, the media, and the public at home and abroad. When Obama, in Cairo, announced a new era of engagement with the Muslim world, it was Rhodes who drafted the speech. When Obama opted not to launch air strikes against the Assad regime in Syria, Rhodes was his most vocal defender against an enraged chorus of Beltway hacks. Perhaps the most infamous example was when he granted extensive access to the journalist David Samuels, an editor at Tablet and an outspoken critic of the Iran deal, who then wrote a profile of Rhodes for The New York Times Magazine in Samuels portrayed the youthful aide, with a mixture of admiration and contempt, as a Holden Caulfield-esque prep-school brat and a dark mastermind manipulating the press into appeasing Tehran and allowing Syrians to be slaughtered. In a capital defined by blinkered groupthink and reflexive military interventionism, Rhodes seemed refreshingly independent and thoughtful. It was a memorable and apt phrase: If people like former CIA director and defense secretary Robert Gates and Senator John McCain were complaining about Rhodes to their many friends in the press, and if Samuels was attempting to warn pro-Israel hawks not to trust him, then—again, at least to some of us—that spoke well of Rhodes. In fairness, the world has changed a lot in the past two years, and Rhodes is no longer in the White House personally advising the president. To tell a really good story about who we are. Rhodes really is a gifted writer, equally talented at capturing mundane late nights in his windowless West Wing office, chaotic mass demonstrations around the world, and tense meetings with international power brokers. He makes sharp observations about other government officials, especially the president himself. As captured by Rhodes, Obama is frequently more candid about the role that race played in shaping his political circumstances than he ever permitted himself to be in public. He is prone to flashes of irritation, both at Rhodes and at his various political opponents, and he is sometimes stubbornly committed to a course of action that Rhodes, at least in hindsight, questions. But he shares with Rhodes a constant appreciation for his role in history, for the vastness of the power at his command, and for the unique opportunities the presidency affords him to make a meaningful impact. The two met in May, when then-Senator Obama had announced his presidential campaign but had yet to catch fire. Holding a debate-prep meeting in Washington, Obama solicited opinions from a group of experts as to whether he should vote for additional funds for US troops in Iraq; Rhodes was the only person who urged him to vote no. Often, though not always, they would be persuaded that the consensus was correct. The embassy in New Delhi tries to help U. A scholarship student from Indonesia boards a plane bound for an American university. Our intelligence community shares information about a terrorist plot with Europeans. A Special Operator leaves a Baghdad trailer at dawn to capture or kill a terrorist. A taxpayer-funded F fighter aircraft is delivered to the Egyptian military. Somewhere out there, in the vast expanse of darkness, was the story of the last eight years, the world as it is. Markets once crippled by crisis teemed with optimistic forecasts on computer screens. Iranian centrifuges sat idle in a storage warehouse with electronic seals. Yazidi women and children who had escaped from Mount Sinjar awaited a new life in Turkish refugee camps. A team of women in Laos scoured the rough

grass for unexploded bombs. Syrian prisons were filled with human beings suffering untold horror. A refugee went looking for a job in Berlin. An aging survivor of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima went about her day in a tidy apartment. Vladimir Putin presided over a revanchist and rotting Russian regime. Angela Merkel prepared her run for another term as German chancellor. NATO patrolled the skies over Estonia. Mohamed Morsi sat in an Egyptian prison cell. They wielded unmatched global might, but they understood that they had only a finite ability to shape how it was employed. They had been granted all this power that, they believed, they could use to do good, yet it rarely occurred to them to ask whether they or any other American had any right to that power, and whether it could be exercised in a way that was not an expression of American domination. By maintaining American supremacy, they also, in the end, were compelled to turn the empire over to people who clearly should not hold any power at all. When he entered the White House, the Blob essentially comprised three schools of thought: Like his colleague Samantha Power, Rhodes was initially more concerned with the world as it ought to be and sympathetic to the liberal interventionism that had prevailed among many Democratic foreign-policy elites. But over the course of his time in office, Rhodes moved closer and closer to the realist camp and came to take a much more instrumentalist view of American power abroad. Contemplating a missile strike against Syria that he ultimately rejected, Obama told Rhodes: Obama toppled Gadhafi in Libya and called for Assad to step down in Syria, in both cases without any real plans for how to establish stable regimes after the ouster of these dictators. He surged US troops in Afghanistan even as he and Rhodes openly questioned the wisdom of doing so, withdrew them from Iraq, and then resumed military operations there after the rise of ISIS. Obama and Rhodes insisted on the legitimacy of international law and institutions, and yet, under their tenure, the United States carried out an extrajudicial, legally dubious campaign of assassinations against terror suspects in multiple countries. Both had sincere doubts about exercising American power, but they proved to be no match for the relentless pressure from the Blob to exercise it anyway. This alternative approach, while it may exist in embryonic form in the ideals of some in Washington, has never found a name, much less the institutions that would support and nurture it. Where do those of us whose instincts are progressive and humanitarian, anti-war and anti-empire, find a home? What, in short, would it mean to be a leftist in foreign policy? And everywhere Rhodes goes, he makes sure the president meets with people from all walks of life. In our phone interview, Rhodes acknowledged that much of what NSA is doing can offer only a short-term remedy. The American public will need to develop a better understanding of the costs of American empire. The next Democratic administration will have an easier time resisting the Blob if more legislators, bureaucrats, pundits, policy wonks, and voters demand that it do so. To submit a correction for our consideration, [click here](#). For Reprints and Permissions, [click here](#).

7: Ben Rhodes and the Crisis of Liberal Foreign Policy | The Nation

If it's all foreign to me, I simply ask questions. I keep asking questions until I have a great enough understanding about the subject matter to put to rest any ill feelings I may have had. Or, if I simply still don't agree, I learn to understand and respectfully maintain my opposing view without making judgments or criticisms.

Former aide to Sen. Feinstein spied for China Democratic senator from California on reported spy on her staff: I made sure the employee left immediately. Imagine if it emerged that the Republican chairman of the House or Senate intelligence committee had a Russian spy working on their senate staff. Think it would cause a political firestorm? Well, this week we learned that Sen. The reaction of the mainstream media? Feinstein acknowledged the infiltration, but downplayed its significance. But, Feinstein insisted, "he never had access to classified or sensitive information or legislative matters" and was immediately fired. But it is a big deal. I asked several former senior intelligence and law enforcement officials how serious this breach might have been. If she left her phone, iPad or laptop in the car while she went to meetings, social events, dinners, etc. If the driver drove for her for 20 years he would probably would have had access to her office and homes. We would have had the source put down an audio device in her office or homes if the opportunity presented itself. Depending on the take from all of what the source reported, we would use the info to target others that were close to her and exhibited some type of vulnerability. Even so, one former top intelligence official told me, "someone in that position could give an adversary a whole bunch on atmospheric and trends and attitudes which are from time to time far more important than the things we call secrets. Washington is understandably focused on the threat from Russia. But according to FBI director Chris Wray, "China from a counterintelligence perspective represents the broadest, most pervasive, most threatening challenge we face as a country. Beijing has successfully recruited FBI agents and State Department employees as spies, and has used information from U. And now, we know they recruited a high value senate staffer who worked in immediate proximity to the head of the senate intelligence committee. Feinstein owes the country a detailed explanation of how she let a Chinese spy into her inner sanctum. And the media should give this security breach the same attention they would if it involved Russia and the Republicans. Thiessen served as chief speechwriter to President George W. Bush and to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

8: English Phrase: (something) seems foreign to me | www.enganchecubano.com

It's a small world -- and getting smaller every day. Becoming fluent in a foreign language can be the catalyst that puts your career on the fast track in this global economy. That said, it's not.

Some Russian officials hailed it as proof that despite growing political isolation from the West the country could still attract global investors. VTB declined to comment on the transactions, and the central bank did not respond to questions. The QIA declined to comment. The Kremlin did not comment. Rosneft did not respond to questions about the VTB loan to Qatar. But with Russia under sanctions, and facing the prospect of more sanctions to come, Sechin faced an uphill task in finding buyers or creditors willing to risk their own money to acquire a stake in Rosneft. Two sources familiar with the deal said that having a third party finance a large part of the acquisition was a condition for Qatar taking the stake. But should it need to tap international markets again, the story of the Rosneft sale points to the challenges it could face in bringing investors on board, especially as the United States levies more sanctions against Russia. The nine sources who told Reuters about the VTB loan to Qatar included a source close to VTB management, a Russian central bank official and a Russian government source familiar with foreign investments in Russia. At least four of the sources were directly involved in preparations for the loan. All the sources requested anonymity because they are not authorized to discuss the deal. In response to questions about how the privatization of its stake as a whole was conducted, Rosneft said the deal was market-based and transparent and in the interests of all shareholders. It said all decisions relating to the deal underwent the relevant procedures for corporate approval, that the deal was supported by governments where participants are based, and was subject to compliance procedures in the relevant jurisdictions. The government had publicly announced it would sell a 5% stake in Rosneft. The state budget, battered by a collapse in oil prices, an economic slump and the impact of Western sanctions, was showing a deficit of 3. By the autumn, Sechin, who is now 58, thought he had a buyer: According to two sources familiar with the developments, Mubadala agreed to buy the stake. But negotiations hit a snag after Rosneft twice changed the price tag, the two sources said, prompting the Emiratis to walk away from the deal. Mubadala declined to comment. Rosneft did not address questions about the Mubadala discussions. Sechin turned east and started talks with Japanese officials, according to a Russian government official, a source close to Rosneft and a recording of a conversation involving Sechin that emerged as part of an unrelated court case in which Sechin was a witness. Eventually, the deal collapsed. GPIF said it could not comment on a discussion between governments because it was not directly involved. Still without a buyer, Sechin focused on two new potential suitors: Neither was prepared to put up all of the asking price, according to three sources. In the past, Rosneft had gone to major Western banks, such as Deutsche Bank and JP Morgan, to finance transactions, but the big international lenders have announced no major new loan deals with Rosneft since sanctions were imposed in 2014. In stepped Intesa Sanpaolo, a mid-sized Italian lender which had little experience in large Russian corporate deals. By early December, financing for the deal was falling into place. The buyers put in some of their own money: The rest was debt, of which Intesa put up 5. The balance, according to Glencore at the time, would come from unnamed Russian banks. Those sources said the other Russian banks involved were Gazprombank and Otkritie, which, like VTB, have Kremlin connections, although Otkritie was privately held at the time. Otkritie declined to comment. Gazprombank did not respond to questions. For the larger portion of the financing, the 5. But two banking sources and a source familiar with the Italian side of the deal said the syndication failed because European banks approached by Intesa were worried about the risk that providing finance for Rosneft, even if indirectly, would result in them falling foul of Western sanctions on Russia. Rosneft and Sechin are both subject to U.S. sanctions. Intesa declined to comment. But it became clear that the agreement was still in flux when, in September, Sechin said a deal had been signed for Chinese energy firm CEFC to buy Rosneft. Explaining why the original deal had not stuck, he told Russian state television the new shareholders were finding the cost of servicing the debt too high. The Chinese deal though, was never closed. Since then there has been no word on the status of the investigation, or if Ye has been charged. He was named, however, in a high-profile graft trial of a senior Communist Party official, state broadcaster CCTV reported last month.

Once again, Sechin was in search of a buyer. Finally, in May this year, Qatar agreed to take on the part of the stake that had been covered by Intesa. Officially, no one has said how the new deal with Qatar is being financed, or who is providing the finance. A document dated Sept. Slideshow 8 Images The document did not state who was the new creditor. According to the nine sources familiar with the arrangement, that new creditor is VTB.

9: The simplest way to get over your fear of speaking a foreign language | Joyoflanguages

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