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It has been suggested that Tolkien used the dual to give Quenya an "archaic feel" in its role as an ancient language of the Elves. Instead of learning from the Valar, the Elves had created an original language Quenderin which had become the proto-language of the Elven language family. These groups in Quenya normally became simplified to nasals initially. In Telerin they became b, d, g. Also the phonology of Quenya was inspired by certain aspects of Finnish, but this is not easily recognised. A few Quenya words, such as tul-"come" and anta-"give", clearly have a Finnish origin. Other forms that appear to have been borrowed are actually coincidental, such as Finnish kirja "book", and Quenya cirya "ship". The Latin aure "dawn", and Quenya aure "moment of special meaning, special day, festival day" are unrelated. Germanic influence can more be seen in grammar the -r nominative plural ending is reminiscent of the Scandinavian languages or phonology, than in words: According to Tom DuBois and Scott Mellor, the name of Quenya itself may have been influenced by the name Kven, a language closely related to Finnish, but Tolkien never mentioned this. It was observed that they form "a sociolinguistic context within which group and individual identities can be created. The "Early Qenya Grammar", written by J. The editors have not published a comprehensive catalogue of the linguistic papers they are working on and that were not published by Christopher Tolkien in the History of Middle-earth; new Tolkienian linguistic material continues to emerge, although the pace of publication is irregular. Use of Quenya[edit] Attempts by fans to write in Quenya began in the s, when the total corpus of published Elvish comprised only a few hundred words. Since then, the use of Elvish has flourished in poems and texts, phrases and names, and even tattoos. But Tolkien himself never made his languages complete enough for conversation. As a result, newly invented Elvish texts require conjecture and sometimes the coinage of new words. The following is a brief overview of the fictional internal history of late Quenya as conceived by Tolkien. Tolkien imagined a diglossic Elven society with a vernacular language for every-day use, Tarquesta, and a more educated language for use in ceremonies and lore, Parmaquesta. It has been observed that the "degree of proximity" to the light of the Valar affects the development of both languages in terms of phonology, morphology and semantics. The division between Light Elves and Dark Elves that took place during the Sundering of the Elves is reflected in their respective languages. Among the Eldar, i. Some of the Eldar remained in Beleriand and became the Grey Elves; their language developed into Sindarin. In Eldamar, the Noldor and Vanyar spoke two slightly different though mutually intelligible dialects of Tarquesta: Noldorin Quenya and Vanyarin Quenya. Quenya was also used by the gods or Valar. This was probably because of the enduringly close relationship the Vanyarin Elves had with the Valar. The Quenya as used by the Vanyar also incorporated several words from Valarin that were not found in the Noldorin dialect, such as tulka "yellow", from Valarin tulukha n, ulban "blue", presumably from the same root as Valarin ul l u meaning "water", and nasar "red", original Valarin not given. According to "Quendi and Eldar: Essekenya Eldarinwa", Quendya was the usual Vanyarin name given to the Quenya language, since in Vanyarin, the consonant groups ndy and ny remained quite distinct. Tolkien explained that "the word Quenya itself has been cited as an exempla e. This appears not to be the case. The word is Quenya in Vanyarin, and always so in Parmaquesta. It was seen by some Elves to be just another dialect of Quenya. This was not the case with the Teleri for whom their tongue was distinct from Quenya. By doing so, he both restricted the possibility of the Sindar to enhance and brighten their language with influences from Quenya and accelerated the "diminuation and spiritual impoverishment" of the Noldorin culture. It differed from Amanian Quenya mostly in vocabulary, having some loanwords from Sindarin. It differed also in pronunciation, representing the recognition of sound-changes which had begun among the Noldor before the exile and had caused Noldorin Quenya to diverge from Vanyarin Quenya. The grammatical changes were only small though since the features of their "old language" were carefully taught. Quenya in the Third Age had almost the same status

as the Latin language had in medieval Europe, and was called Elven-latin by Tolkien. Vanyarin Quenya and Noldorin Quenya. Exilic Quenya or "Low Quenya": Phonology[edit] The pronunciation of the Elvish languages by Elves, Men and Hobbits has been described in a variety of sources by J. The documentation about late Quenya phonology is contained in the Appendix E of the Lord of the Rings and the "Outline of Phonology", a text written by J. Tolkien and published in Parma Eldalemberon No. Tolkien based Quenya pronunciation more on Latin than on Finnish. Thus, Quenya lacks the vowel harmony and consonant gradation present in Finnish, and accent is not always on the first syllable of a word. Quenya as spoken among the Exiled Noldor in Middle-earth. They are written using the International Phonetic Alphabet , unless otherwise noted. Consonants[edit] The Quenya consonant system has 6 major places of articulation: The following table presents the inventory of classic Noldorin consonants.

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Any of various large insects of the order Odonata or suborder Anisoptera, having a long slender body and two pairs of narrow, net-veined wings that are usually held outstretched while the insect is at rest. Also called regionally darner, darning needle, mosquito fly, mosquito hawk, needle, skeeter hawk. The art or work of a poet. Excessive wordiness in speech or writing; longwindedness Wednesday, August 12, Bitsy by Jill Conner Browne This is a photograph below of my only granddaughter, Mary Mace, who starts kindergarten Thursday. Oh, how I loved to go to school, as did both of my daughters. I remember the smell of the erasers, the joy of those shiny new school supplies, the fun of having new clothes to wear and the dread of having to wear those damn new shoes which made blisters on my feet due to going barefoot all summer. She is hilarious and this is one of her early short stories. I hope you enjoy reading it. Remember how cool you thought you were when you could finally start going to restaurant restrooms without a parent? Anyway, Joanie and Buster had wisely selected a table that was in direct line of sight with the powder room so they could at least get a description of the kidnapper, should the need arise. This is why I trust them so completely and chose them to be Godparents to my only child they think of details like that. Buster had gone dutifully to pay the tab, Joanie waited for the girls at the table. Another door then opens into the actual space that contains the potty and the sink. This is also a very small area. As Joanie enters she is aware there is another person already crammed in there it could not have escaped her attention, since they were practically forced to embrace in order to fit both of them in there at the same time. She knocked on the door and made the usual Mom-type comments. Moving slo-o-o-owly up, she notices two fairly substantial, equally furry legs encased in stockings, emerging from a very short, very tight skirt. None of the usual stuff that Women Talk About in Restrooms seems appropriate somehow. She smiles weakly and turns once again to The Door. They explained it all to him in the car.

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