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This post-ethnic stance... 9bf8ba4ea3

Metroethnicity It is an 'aesthetic' or 'lifestyle' theory of language and ethnicity proposed by the British sociolinguist John C. Maher, John C. The Handbook of Language and Globalization: 575-591. Wiley-blackwell. Maher. "Metroethnicity, language, and the principle of Cool" Metroethnicity is a portmanteau of metropolitan and ethnicity. (2005-01-18) 9bf8ba4ea3

Economic globalization refers to the widespread international movement of goods, capital, services, technology and information. It is the increasing economic integration and interdependence of national, regional, and local economies across the

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world through an intensification of cross-border movement of goods, services, technologies and capital. Economic globalization primarily comprises the globalization of production, finance, markets, technology, organizational regimes, institutions, corporations, and people. 9bf8ba4ea3

Handbook of the Birds of the World The series was edited by Josep del Hoyo, Andrew Elliott, Jordi Sargatal and David A. Christie. The Handbook of the Birds of the World (HBW) is a multi-volume series produced by the Spanish publishing house Lynx Edicions in partnership with BirdLife The Handbook of the Birds of the World (HBW) is a multi-volume series produced by the Spanish publishing house Lynx Edicions in partnership with BirdLife International. It is the first handbook to cover every known living species of bird 9bf8ba4ea3

All 16 volumes have been published. For the first time an animal class will have all the species illustrated and treated in detail in a single work. This has not been done before for any other group in the animal kingdom. 9bf8ba4ea3 While economic globalization has been expanding... 9bf8ba4ea3

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Endangered language [better source needed] Language shift An endangered language or moribund language is a language that is at risk of disappearing as its speakers die out or shift to speaking other languages. If no one can speak the language at all, it becomes an "extinct language". Language loss occurs when the language has no more native speakers and becomes a "dead language". Although languages have always become extinct throughout human history, endangered languages are currently dying at an accelerated rate because of globalization, mass migration, cultural replacement, imperialism, neocolonialism and linguicide (language killing). of globalization, mass migration, cultural replacement, imperialism, neocolonialism and linguicide (language killing). A dead language may still be studied through recordings or writings, but it is still dead or extinct unless there are fluent speakers left 9bf8ba4ea3

World language The Handbook of Language and Globalization. Oxford A world language (sometimes called a global language or, rarely, an international language) is a language that is geographically widespread and makes it possible for members of different language communities to communicate. The term may also be used to refer to constructed international auxiliary languages.). In Coupland, Nikolas (ed.

"World Languages: Trends and Futures". Universal language Ammon, Ulrich (2010)

Multilingualism and globalization Globalization is commonly defined as the international movement toward economic, trade, technological, and communications integration and concerns itself with interdependence and interconnectedness. Globalization is commonly defined as the international movement toward Globalization has had major effects on the spread and ascribed value of multilingualism. Multilingualism is considered the use of more than one language by an individual or community of speakers. Therefore, though globalization is widely seen as an economic process, it has resulted in linguistic shifts on a global scale, including the recategorization of privileged languages, the commodification of multilingualism, the Englishization. considered the use of more than one language by an individual or community of speakers. As a result of the interconnectedness brought on by globalization, languages are being transferred between communities, cultures, and economies at an increasingly fast pace

Since the first edition, the Player's Handbook has contained tables and rules for

creating characters, lists of the abilities of the different character classes, the properties and costs... One well-known example of a language family is the Romance languages, including Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese, Romanian...

Language family Linguists thus describe the daughter languages within a language family as being genetically related. A language family is a group of languages related through descent from a common ancestor, called the proto-language of that family. The divergence of a proto-language into daughter languages typically occurs through geographical separation, with different regional dialects of the proto-language undergoing different language changes and thus becoming distinct languages over time. The term family is a metaphor borrowed from biology, with the tree model used in historical linguistics analogous to a family tree, or to phylogenetic trees of taxa used in evolutionary taxonomy. A language family is a group of languages related through descent from a common ancestor, called the proto-language of that family

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associated... The origins of globalization can be traced back to the 18th and 19th centuries, driven by advances...

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Globalization This is made possible by the reduction of barriers to international trade, the liberalization of capital movements, the development of transportation, and the advancement of information and communication technologies. It developed its current meaning sometime in the second half of the 20th century, and came into popular use in the 1990s to describe the unprecedented international connectivity of the post-Cold War world. The term globalization first appeared in the early 20th century (supplanting an earlier French term *mondialisation*). Proponents of globalization point Globalization is the process of increasing interdependence and

integration among the economies, markets, societies, and cultures of different countries worldwide. divides globalization into three major areas: economic globalization, cultural globalization, and political globalization 9bf8ba4ea3

Economic globalization Economic globalization refers to the widespread international Economic globalization is one of the three main dimensions of globalization commonly found in academic literature, with the two others being political globalization and cultural globalization, as well as the general term of globalization. being political globalization and cultural globalization, as well as the general term of globalization 9bf8ba4ea3

In this perspective, language should not to be viewed as an enduring ethnic essence but a lifestyle 'accessory.' It is portable. It functions best as an aspect of personal life-style. Metroethnicity is linked to Cool because cool is basically an aesthetic phenomenon. Cool actively disconnects the 'natural' linkage that is often made between ethnicity and language. Cool is both an attitude as well as a facet of personal action. 9bf8ba4ea3 The theory of Metroethnicity rejects cultural essentialism, and heroic ethnicity, in favour of a hybridized form of ethnicity that is utilised for

aesthetic effect. Material in each volume is grouped first by family, with an introductory article on each family; this is followed by individual species accounts (taxonomy, subspecies and distribution, descriptive notes, habitat, food and feeding, breeding, movements... English is the foremost world language and, by some accounts, the only one. Other languages that can be considered world languages include Arabic, French, Russian, and Spanish, although there is no clear academic consensus on the subject. Some writers consider Latin to have formerly been a world language.

Player's Handbook Additional rules, for use by Dungeon Masters (DMs), who referee the game, can be found in the Dungeon Master's Guide. It does not contain the complete set of rules for the game, and only includes rules for use by players of the game. Many optional rules, such as those governing extremely high-level players, and some of the more obscure spells, are found in other sources. The Player's Handbook (spelled Players Handbook in first edition Advanced Dungeons & Dragons (AD&D), abbreviated as PHB) is the name given to one of the The Player's Handbook (spelled Players Handbook in first edition Advanced Dungeons & Dragons (AD&D), abbreviated as PHB) is the name given to one of the core rulebooks

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in every edition of the fantasy role-playing game Dungeons & Dragons (D&D)
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The first edition was published in 2000 and is a "cornerstone of humanitarian
practice". 9bf8ba4ea3

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