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This work is the first edition of the continuing series of the Punjabi-English Dictionary. It contains approximately 2,500 main entries. The purpose of this book is to assist beginning and intermediate students of Pakistani Punjabi. Two main sources of written data are the daily Punjabi newspapers Khabran and Bhulekha published in Lahore, Pakistan between January and December, 2009.

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Punjabi • English-Punjabi Dictionary. By Amrik Singh Walia. Laurier Books Ltd. 2001. • Punjabi-English English-Punjabi Dictionary. Compiled by K.K. Goswami. New York: Hippocrene Books. 2002. ISBN 978-0781809405 • English/Punjabi Legal Glossary. Translated from English into Punjabi by Atamjit Singh.

It contains approximately 2,500 main entries. The purpose of this book is to assist beginning and intermediate students of Pakistani Punjabi.

The first practical study of its kind, Lexical Conflict presents a taxonomy of cross-linguistic lexical differences, with thorough discussion of zero equivalence, multiple equivalence and partial equivalence across languages. Illustrated with numerous examples taken from over one hundred world languages, this work is an exhaustive exploration of cross-linguistic and cross-cultural differences, and presents guidelines and solutions for the lexicographic treatment of these differences. The text combines theoretical and applied linguistic perspectives to create an essential guide for students, researchers and practitioners in linguistics, anthropology, cross-cultural psychology, translation, interpretation and international marketing.

Hindko, Panjabi, and Saraiki are three closely related, geographically contiguous languages of Pakistan. Together, they are the native language of some 125 million people. Panjabi alone ranks among the 15 most widely spoken languages in the world. The Grammar of Hindko, Panjabi, and Saraiki provides a comparative description of these three language varieties, focusing, where possible, on the variety of Hindko spoken in Abbottabad, the Panjabi spoken in Lahore, and the Saraiki spoken in Multan. Based on both fieldwork and corpus research, the grammar provides coverage of the phonology, orthography, morphology, and syntax of the language, with extensive exemplification presented in the native Perso-Arabic script along with standard Roman representations and morphological analysis. Written in an accessible style from a basic linguistic theory perspective, this work will be of use to linguistic researchers, language scholars, and students of the languages of Pakistan and South Asia.

On the basis of a world-wide convenience sample of 116 languages, the distribution of zero-marking of spatial relations over the languages of the world is shown to largely escape any genetically, areally and/or typologically based constraints. The main goal of this book is to firmly establish the cross-linguistic occurrence of the zero-marking of spatial relations and to provide a framework for its study in terms of economy and predictability.

This dictionary features the Punjabi words along with their pronunciation for English speakers, making it a valuable reference for beginners and advanced students.

Easy Panjabi learning - for children.

Quotative marking in modern English is a highly dynamic domain which has been undergoing progressive expansion, with newcomer variants, notably quotative be like, entering the scene and restructuring the entire system. Given that this feature is being put foward by the younger generation in native-speaker communities, the crucial question is, How do younger speakers living in different parts of the non-Anglophone world appropriate this feature in their L2 English? This volume tackles this question by exploring the sociolinguistic mechanisms guiding the adoption of the newcomer be like by young adults speaking English as a second and as a foreign language. In so doing, it also explores the role of sociolinguistic salience and language attitudes in the process of adaptation of global linguistic innovations.

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