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HOPEFUL THEMES	Theme 1 The training ecosystem will evolve, with a mix of innovation in all education formats <ul style="list-style-type: none">• More learning systems will migrate online. Some will be self-directed and some offered or required by employers; others will be hybrid online/real-world classes. Workers will be expected to learn continuously• Online courses will get a big boost from advances in augmented reality (AR), virtual reality (VR) and artificial intelligence (AI)• Universities still have special roles to play in preparing people for life, but some are likely to diversify and differentiate
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	Theme 3 New credentialing systems will arise as self-directed learning expands <ul style="list-style-type: none">• While the traditional college degree will still hold sway in 2026, more employers may accept alternate credentialing systems as self-directed learning options and their measures evolve• The proof of competency may be in the real-world work portfolios
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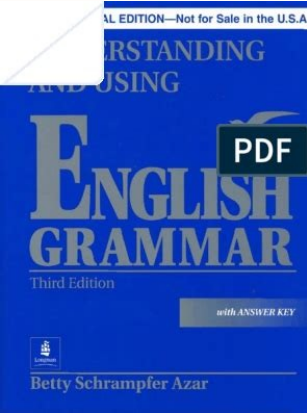
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In their 2009 report, Brown et al. consider the rates of alcohol consumption among high school and college-aged students and various sociodemographic factors that affect these rates. However, this report is limited to assessing the rates of underage drinking, rather than considering methods of decreasing these rates. Several other studies, as well as original research among college students, provide insight into how these rates may be reduced.

One study, by Spoth, Greenberg, and Turrisi (2009) considers the impact of various types of interventions as a method for reducing alcohol consumption among minors. They conclude that although family-focused interventions for adolescents aged ten to fifteen have shown promise, there is a serious lack of interventions available for college-aged students who do not attend college. These students are among the highest risk level for alcohol abuse, a fact supported by Brown et al.

I did my own research and interviewed eight college students, four men and four women. I asked them when they first tried alcohol and what factors encouraged them to drink. All four men had tried alcohol by the age of thirteen. Three of the women had also tried alcohol by thirteen and the fourth had tried alcohol by fifteen. All eight students said that peer pressure, boredom, and the thrill of trying something illegal were motivating factors. These results support the research of Brown et al. However, they also raise an interesting point. If boredom is a motivating factor for underage drinking, maybe additional after school programs or other community measures could be introduced to dissuade teenagers from underage drinking. Based on my sources, further research is needed to show true preventative measures for teenage alcohol consumption.



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1. BLAISE PASCAL (1623-1662) The tenth edition of An Introduction to Language continues in the spirit of our friend, colleague, mentor, and coauthor, Victoria Fromkin. We also express deep appreciation for the incisive comments of six review ers of the ninth edition, known to us as R2 through R7, whose frank assess ment of the work, both critical and laudatory, heavily influenced this new edition: Anna Szabolcsi, Department of Linguistics, New York University Kathryn Wolfe-Quintero, Department of World Languages, University of South Florida Nicholas Sobin, Department of Languages and Linguistics, University of Texas, El Paso Virginia Lewis, Department of Languages, Literature, and Speech Communication, Northern State University Ulrike Christofori, Department of Humanities, Social Sciences, and Educa tion, San Joaquin Delta College Omer Silva-Villena, Departamento de Lenguas, Literatura, y Comuni cacón, Universidad de la Frontera, Chile 16. Chapter 6, "Phonology: The Sound Patterns of Language," has been streamlined by relegating several complex examples (e.g., metathesis in Hebrew) to the exercises, where instructors can opt to include them if it is thought that students can handle advanced material. Growth in this area of study, even in the few years since the ninth edition, has been astronomical. An answer key is available to instructors to assist them in areas outside of their expertise. The glossary has been expanded and improved so that the tenth edition provides students with a linguistic lexicon of nearly 700 terms, making the book a worthy reference volume. The list is long and reflects the global, communal collabora tion that a book about language-the most global of topics-merits. xiv PREFACE Chapter 10, "Language Processing and the Human Brain," could well have been entitled "psycholinguistics and neurolinguistics" but that may have made the subject seem overly daunting. Still based on the theme of "What do you know about meaning when you know a language?" the chapter first introduces stu dents to truth-conditional semantics and the principle of compositionality. Professor Fromkin passed away on January 19, 2000, at the age of 76. Crinkly, 1970. Lexical semantics takes up various approaches to word meaning, including the concepts of reference and sense, semantic features, argument structure, and thematic roles. PREFACE xvii We continue to be deeply grateful to the individuals who have sent us suggestions, corrections, criticisms, cartoons, language data, and exercises over the course of many editions. Also, in response to reviewers' requests, a detailed and more complex illustration of the application of the comparative method to two contemporary dialects to reconstruct their ancestor-often called "internal reconstruction"-is now part of this chapter. 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Each chapter concludes with a summary and exercises to enhance the students' interest in and comprehension of the textual material. Dramatic changes in the understanding of the brain's role in language processing are occurring virtually every day owing to the rapid enhancement of the ability of neurologuists to measure brain activity to tiny degrees of sensitivity at extremely precise locations. Go to www. and Nina Hyams Publisher: Michael Rosenberg Development Editor: Joan M. We hope we have kept the spirit of Vicki's love for teaching about language alive in the pages of this book. Preface Wall, this bit which I a n writing, called I ntroduction, is real ly the er-h'i'm of the book, and I have put it in, partly so as not to take you by surprise, and partly because I can't do without it now. 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We have strived heartily to present the established facts and principles of sociolinguistics while bringing up to date subjects such as banned languages (it's still happening); dead and dying languages (also still happening); gender differences; minority dialects such as Hispanic English ("Spanglish"); languages in contact such as pidgins, creoles, and lingua francas that may be found in linguistically heterogeneous areas; the use of computers in sociolinguistic analysis; second language teaching; and bilingual education, among others. The chapter continues to be presented with a greater emphasis on insights through linguistic data accompanied by small amounts of well-explicated formalisms, so that the student can appreciate the need for formal theories without experiencing the burdensome details. Vicki loved lan guage, and she loved to tell people about it. Chapter 12, "Writing: The ABCs of Language," has undergone a mild re writing to further improve clarity. 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