



1st semester





Topic 47: WORD SKILLS - BINOMIAL PAIRS READING - HOW LANGUAGE





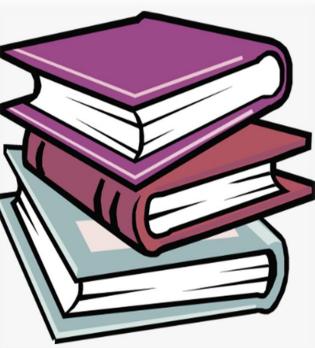


A <u>**BINOMIAL PAIR</u>** is an expression containing two words which are joined by a conjunction (usually **and** or **or**). The word order of a binomial pair is usually fixed.</u>





and black and white - right and wrong / in writing or print comings and goings - arrivals and departures, movements day and night - continuously do's and dont's - instructions, rules, regulations give and take - mutual compromise good and evil - principle of moral and immoral, of virtuous and sinful the goodies and (the) baddies - people representing two opposite forces in stories, films etc the great and the small - people of all ranks the haves and the have-nots - those who are wealthy and those who are not to move heaven & earth - to put in all one's effort or to use all ones power in order to achieve something



TIAME



husband and wife - married couple ins and outs - the detailed facts of a procedure, a thing etc ladies and gentlemen - a form of address laughter and tears - amusement and sorrow contrasted left and/or right - both sides (a matter of) life and death - something that is urgent or crucial to the success or survival the long and the short - the essential point, the result (the) pros and cons - reasons in favour of and against something, arguements for and against a thing rich and poor - rich and poor people as two contrasted classes ups and downs (of sb / sth) - good and bad periods



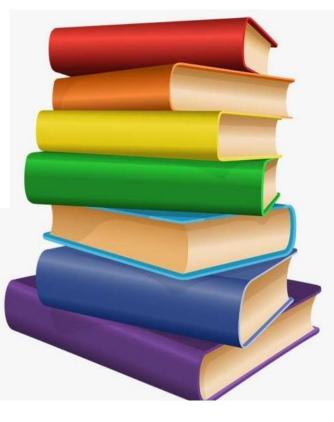




young and old - of all ages black and white - two opposing views high and low - of all classes hot and cold - If you blow hot and cold on an idea, your attitude and opinion keeps changing; one minute you are for it, the next you are against right and wrong - moral or immoral, correct or incorrect through thick & thin - to continue doing something determinedly despite all the difficulties come and go - arrive and depart

give and take - the idea of mutual toleration and mutual concessions / to indicate that the number (quantity) given is not precise



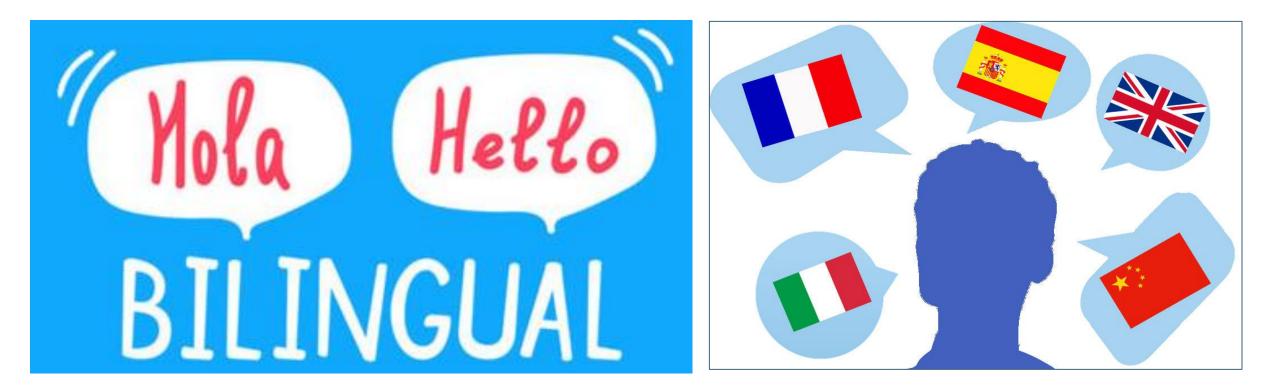




READING - HOW LANGUAGE CHANGES US



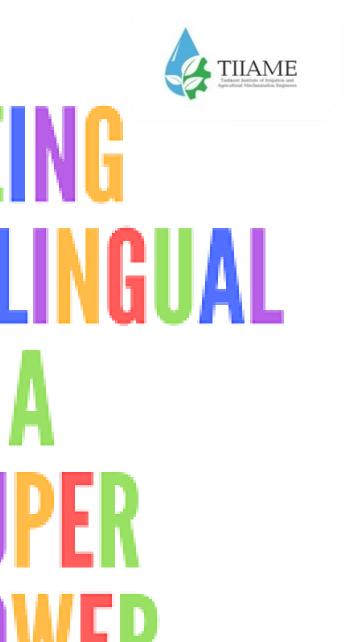
Could it be that **BILINGUALS** who speak two (or more) languages change their **personality** when they change language? After all, the Czech proverb does say, "**LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE AND GET A NEW SOUL.**"





BILINGUALS use their languages for different purposes, in different domains of life, with different people. Different contexts and domains trigger different impressions, attitudes and behaviors.









It is **the environment**, the culture, and the interlocutors that cause bicultural bilinguals to change attitudes, feelings and behaviors (along with language)—and not their language as such.

