Finnish facts

Finnish language can be related to Estonian, Livonian, Votic, Karelian, Veps, and Ingrian. It has features like the “vowel harmony”, “consonant gradation” and many of the words are from Indo-European languages, like Baltic, German, and Russian.

FINS EASLY SWITCH TO ENGLISH

They are used to speak English. That’s why switching between the languages is no big deal. So if you want to practice the finnish, you may want to ask them to speak it with you!

English
Language

SAUNA

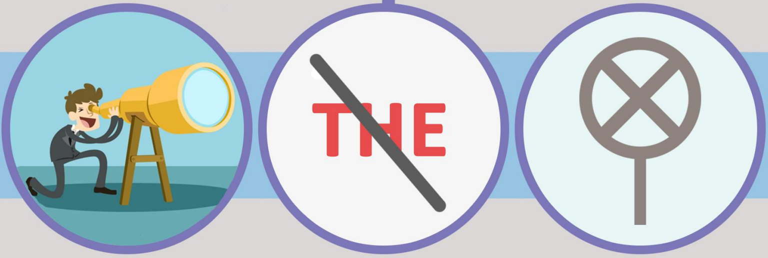
An important part of the Finnish culture. People use to have sauna in their houses in Finland. By the way, the word “sauna” it is originally Finnish and we use it in English too.

ANSWERING THE PHONE

In Finland, people use to aswer a phone call by asking where the caller is located at the moment. Nokia was always a big responsable for the popularity of cell phones there.

ABOUT THE GRAMMAR

The first syllable always takes the main stress and there are no articles or grammatical gender in their vocabulary. There’s no future tense neither.



NO “PLEASE”?

The finnish people do not have a word for “please” in their vocabulary. This kind of changes are quite common when the cultural is very different between countries or regions.

A BIG WORD!

‘Lentokonesuihkuturbiinimoottoriapumekaanikkoaliupseerioppilas’ is the biggest finnish word. It means: airplane jet turbine engine auxiliary mechanic non-commissioned officer student.

DICTIONARY
Lentokon
esuihku
turbii
nim
oo...

EVERYTHING IS IMPORTANT

In the Finnish sentences, every word, letter, Caps, dots or any other element used has it’s own way of beeing pronounced depending on the meaning and the context.

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SIMILAR DIALECTS

The Finnish language is divided into 2 groups: Western and Eastern. Those two dialects vocabulary are so similar that western and eastern speakers can understand each other!

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WHY IT WAS CONSOLIDATED?

The nationalism emerged in the 19th century made Finnish a functional national language. The language started being used in literature, administration, journalism, etc.

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