

I personally believe that Interpersonal Communication is constantly in motion and changing over time. The more integrating cultures become, the more we begin to understand each other, allowing us to understand when one thing we say can be quite insulting or a really sweet compliment. For example, my Grandparents grew up prior to both Women's suffrage and the Civil Rights Movement. Their perspectives on both Black people and Women in politics as well as the work force were quite a bit different in comparison to my generation. As time evolves, communication *must* move with it. I will now list some important cases in point.

English today is vastly different in comparison to the English of yesterday. We have seen accents in the United States change wildly due to early colonists attempting to mimic the Aristocratic English to fit in better. At some point the accent stuck, leaving us with a relatively unique accent. The southern accent being the closest mimic of the English accent due to Slave Owners being in a higher economic status in comparison to most Northern Americans. Coincidentally, during the United States Civil War, England directly supported the South which could have something to do with the accents as well since there would be interest in the livelihood of various cotton plantations that England sourced from.

Romance languages have also significantly changed. Romance languages, stemming from Latin, have split off into various other sub-languages such as: Spanish, Italian, French, Portuguese, Romanian, Catalan, amongst a few other less spoken ones. After the fall of the Roman Empire, I am assuming that each of these languages evolved to fit in with their people. Because the Roman Empire lasted between 27 B.C. to 476 A.D., that was far more than enough time for many sects of the language to evolve and split.

Like Romance languages, Germanic languages have morphed quite a bit too. All Germanic languages are thought to have been descended from a proto-germanic language