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Demo data:

**Sign up:**

Username : Lucky man

Name : Jack Cai

Home address: 168, sand hill, mountain view, CA

Email address: [2015newjorney@yahoo.com](mailto:2015newjorney@yahoo.com)

Profile picture: https://www.google.com/url?sa=i&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=images&cd=&cad=rja&uact=8&ved=0CAMQjRw&url=https%3A%2F%2Fplus.google.com%2F103958567227392169433&ei=78omVYG2EfCQsQSH\_YGgAg&bvm=bv.90491159,d.cWc&psig=AFQjCNHXsX6UnuleUMk2BHCt6OsYSYnRCQ&ust=1428692079336281

Password: 2014plus1

**Create project:**

Project name : comment platform without language obstacle

URL of Project Website: http://www.pnyxe.shadow.com/DiscussIt-comment-system

Summary of project: Find most used words in different language, make them as tags, with which people from all over the world can use it to express and see opinion from other languages.

Category: technology

Status: open

**Ask for resources:**

Resources type: money

Amount you are asking for: 2000$

Description: operation fund, and online expense

Resources type: working office

Amount you are asking for: 2

Description: working space

**Reward:**

Type: Commemorative T-shirt

Quantity per supporter: 1

Description: memorial T-shirt

Delivery\_method: by UPS

**Add an Article Post:**

Title: how do we share opinion between American and Chinese

Image url: http://www.google.com/url?sa=i&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=images&cd=&cad=rja&uact=8&ved=0CAcQjRw&url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.american-chat.net%2F&ei=ltAmVa\_-KtW1sQTL-IDoDg&bvm=bv.90491159,d.cWc&psig=AFQjCNF2fLe\_xj3-r6lnJkPIJqAvcYb8SQ&ust=1428693525879225

Article Content:

LANGUAGE-learners like to swap war-stories about their struggles, whether with Chinese tones, Japanese honorifics, German articles, Russian cases or Danish pronunciation. Each language challenges the learner with something unique. After twenty years of knowing passable French, Johnson learned today that two French words are masculine in the singular and feminine in the plural: *amour* (love) and *orgue* (organ, the musical kind). It is *un amour fou*, but *des amours folles.*  This kind of thing can only make the learner shake his head: isn’t French grammar complicated enough already, to say nothing of French *amours*? It is easy to spend an entire lifetime learning the quirks of one’s native language, without having to boggle the mind with a foreign one.

All this diversity, when not a headache, is something to admire. But one quirk unites the world’s languages rather than dividing them: the weirdness of prepositions. Not all languages have prepositions as such: some languages use word endings instead of prepositions. But whether standalone or as endings, they are odd all around.

Prepositions seem simple enough. A child learns them as spatial relations, perhaps in a book with deceptively simple pictures. The box is *on* the table. Now it is *under* the table. The ball is *in* the box. Now it is *next to* the box.