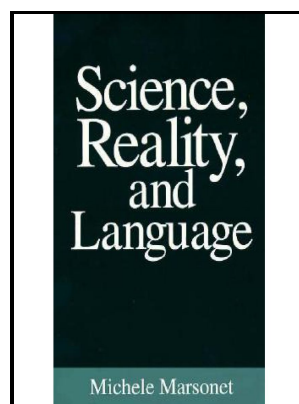


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How the Language You Speak Influences the Way You Think

Journal of Applied Psychology, 88 6 , 1068—1081. In Turkish, they also express the source of the information evidentiality , that is, whether the information has been acquired directly through sense perception, or only indirectly by testimony or inference. The categories and types that we isolate from the world of phenomena we do not find there because they stare every observer in the face; on the contrary, the world is presented in a kaleidoscope flux of impressions which has to be organized by our minds—and this means largely by the linguistic systems of our minds.

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Journal of Cognitive Education and Psychology, 4 1 , 23—46. Composers such as , , , , , and reacted to the perceived elitism and dissonant sound of atonal academic modernism by producing music with simple textures and relatively consonant harmonies, whilst others, most notably challenged the prevailing of beauty and objectivity common to Modernism.

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Just because English speakers don't include the same information in their verbs that Russian and Turkish speakers do doesn't mean that English speakers aren't paying attention to the same things; all it means is that they're not talking about them.

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