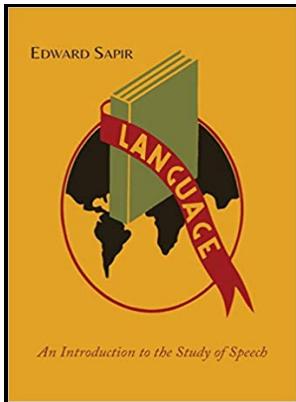


Language - an introduction to the study of speech

Granada - Language : An Introduction to the Study of Speech by Edward Sapir and Edward Sapir (1955, Trade Paperback) for sale online



Description: -

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Sinha, Kshemdhari, -- 1894-1961
Language and languages.Language - an introduction to the study of speech
-Language - an introduction to the study of speech
Notes: Originally published: New York : Harcourt, Brace, 1921 ;
London : H. Milford, 1922.
This edition was published in 1978



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Language, an introduction to the study of speech : Sapir, Edward, 1884

Some of these systems are one-to-one equivalences of the normal system of speech; others, like military gesture-symbolism or the gesture language of the Plains Indians of North America understood by tribes of mutually unintelligible forms of speech are imperfect transfers, limiting themselves to the rendering of such grosser speech elements as are an imperative minimum under difficult circumstances. Please note the Image in this listing is a stock photo and may not match the covers of the actual item, 300grams, ISBN: Franklin Classics, United States, 2018. Parts of speech: no absolute classification possible; noun and verb.

Language: An Introduction to the Study of Speech

Phonetic law as illustrated in the history of certain English and German vowels and consonants. Knowledge of the wider relations of their science is essential to professional students of language if they are to be saved from a sterile and purely technical attitude.

Edward Sapir. 1921. Language: An Introduction to the Study of Speech: Bibliographic Record

Language is primarily an auditory system of symbols. He gives examples from languages from all over the world, and of many types. For me it was utterly exhausting, and I gave up fairly quickly.

Language an Introduction to the Study of Speech by Edward Sapir (2008, Trade Paperback) for sale online

Hesitations of usage as symptomatic of the direction of drift.

Language An Introduction to the Study of Speech by Edward Sapir

It has little to say of the ultimate psychological basis of speech and gives only enough of the actual descriptive or historical facts of particular languages to illustrate principles. There is not a single diacritical mark in the book.

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