There are so many different languages out there I’ll name a few: Chinese, Spanish, English, Portuguese, Russian, German, Japanese, French and Vietnamese. And that’s just to name a few, so how did we come up with so many languages? Well the answer is simple, over time, group people would meet and merge. At other times, different groups of people would die out or get conquered by other groups. During these times, great changes could take place within languages, with some languages dying out while others grew or changed to a new language altogether. And thus we now have about seven thousand different languages (not including sign languages).

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**Words**

Although humans have been speaking for thousands of years and have about two hundred thousand different words in the world, we are still coming up with new ones, especially Australia.

Generally Australians like to make up abbreviated or slang words there’s a gob job of slang words out but most of them are obscure, which means they’re there not real words yet and the only way to make them real words is to get them in the dictionary.

9Words that don’t make it into the dictionary risk getting forgotten and occasionally words are taken out of the dictionary.

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We’ve talked so much about how humans talk but how do animals communicate. Whilst others wonder “if animals could talk” I wonder “how do animals talk” And It may not be in the way you think in fact it has been scientifically proven that most animals can communicate or “talk” using scent and smell but it’s still not quite as effective as mouth and ear

Researchers say that “animals do not have a true language like humans. However they do communicate with each other through sounds, gestures, scents and smells.” Animals have a number of things they use to signal their feelings, but these are not like the words we see in the human language. And I hope that in the future we will be able to talk properly with animals. 3

You know how Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious is the longest word in the English language, well you’re wrong the real longest word in the English is (\*Breath\*) (P)neumono-ultra-microscopic-silico-volcano-coniosis which is actually just a fancy name for a type of lung disease caused by inhaling ash and dust. Go ahead and try pronouncing that!