

LEARNING LIFE SKILLS

Talking About Language

(NAPSA)—The latest word on learning languages is that you don't need to go to school to master one. Instead, educators say people just need to be taught the right way, and the right way can be self-taught. The key is to hear a language spoken, to repeat what you've heard, and then to receive feedback.



Interactive audio tools can help people find the time to learn a language.

That may be one reason new interactive audio language programs have become so popular. They provide engaging lessons and positive reinforcement—plus they can be used anytime, anywhere. For instance, people can use best-selling systems such as Simon & Schuster's Pimsleur program while they work out, garden, do housework, or commute to work.

This interactive audio program was designed to be easy-to-use and guarantees proficiency (a proficiency test is offered through a third party). All lessons are based on methods established through linguist Dr. Paul Pimsleur's research and they cover a number of different languages—more than 90 lessons are offered for some of the most widely spoken ones.

For more information, visit www.pimsleur.com.