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LEARNING ENGLISH WITH CARTOONS

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For a lot of people, there is one best way to learn English and excel quickly. But for fun-seeking learners, not all learning experiences should be stiff and result-centered. There should also be a way to learn while stimulating creativity and facilitate fun experiences. With the proper utilization of available materials, you can have fun and education at the same time. It is possible to learn English with cartoons and make your study entertaining.

Learning English via watching cartoons can have varied results for different kinds of learners. But at the end of the day, It will all boil down to your show preferences and the level of English you already know. For this reason, cartoon shows are excellent learning materials for learners with basic English knowledge. The learner doesn't have to learn advanced English to appreciate cartoon shows.

Films and moving motion (animated or not) creates a more motivating and more enjoyable learning experience. It also helps in showing authentic and varied language usage, according to the British Council. So if you're new to English or want your kids to learn the language at a very young age, studying via cartoons is worth your consideration. So you've decided to watch a children's cartoon to improve your English. That's a great idea! Here's Voice actors on cartoons enunciate clearly. That means they pronounce their words well so that everyone can understand them.

- Many children's cartoons focus on social interactions, so you can hear some real world conversations and phrases.

- Children's cartoons use words that are simple enough for low level English learners to understand, but also throw in plenty of challenging new words for more advanced learners.

- If you're watching a show for very young children, these shows are often repetitive – they repeat words, phrases and even whole sentence structures.

- They're usually short, about 20 minutes long. Sometimes each episode is split into two halves of 10 minutes each.

- There are cartoons that are made specifically for learning new words and phrases!

- Cartoons are perfect if you're looking for a fun way to learn. And speaking of fun...

- They're fun to watch!

Here some new cartoons for learning English for children and parents

Lady and the Tramp (1955) 1h 16m

A fairy tale about a dog whose life is all messed up when her owners get a baby. The story of true friendship and love. A cult fairy tale that inspired many families to get an English Cocker Spaniel.

The Lion King (1994) 1h 29m

The fairy tale that every child should see! The lion cub, who is supposed to become the king one day, is taken away from his own family, because of the trickery of his wretched uncle. Many years later the fate returns him to his roots and in the search for the right he becomes a good king of savanna.

In practice, learning a new language should not be dull and uninspiring. There are a lot of fun ways to learn English without sacrificing the effectiveness of new learning experiences.

The Road to El Dorado (2000) 1h 29m

A fairy tale about the two young man living like pickpockets, who survive the shipwreck and find themselves in the hidden land full of gold. Elton John's extraordinary music takes the viewer in the wonderful and humorous story of two bumpers, which in fact have golden hearts.

Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron (2002) 1h 26m

A fairy tale about a wild horse that is changed by captivity into a warrior for freedom. The horse and an Indian boy become friends for life that manage to overcome many obstacles and save each other. This cartoon is full of emotions and soft as well as fast turnovers from a Wild West.

Ratatouille (2007) 1h 55m

A fairy tale about a rat that loves to cook. With a help of cute but clumsy boy the rat becomes the best cook in Paris. The message of this fairy tale is that "everyone can cook" or better-say that anyone can become what it feels deeply in it's heart.

WALL-E (2008) 1h 44m

This fairy tale has environmental message about how precious and important is a life on Earth. The story about friendship between a robot Wall-e who cleans the garbage on Earth and a new-it-robot Eva, whose mission is to find the planet with life and bring our civilization back to Earth.

Up (2009) 1h 36m

The fairy tale about two researchers: a scout boy and an elderly man, who start the journey to the waterfalls by accident on a flying house. This is a story about making unusual friendships and about making wishes come true.

The Croods (2013) 1h 38

Extremely funny and cute cartoon that make me laugh hilariously, more than any film or a cartoon I ever watched. Due to the natural disaster a family from stone age is searching for a new home. Dynamic story about family relationships and a voyage for a "better tomorrow".

Home (2015) 1h 34m

A wonderful fairy tale about friendship between a girl and an alien. The red line of the cartoon reminds us that the family is the most important value in our lives. Amazing music, fast turnovers and excellent animation effects.

The Secret Life of Pets (2016) 1h 27m

Very dynamic fairy tale about secret lives of our pets - they are cute, dynamic, crazy funny. The main message is, that it is always with fighting for your true love. And that looks may hide what we are inside.

And some old ones:

Martha Speaks

“Martha Speaks” is a show about a dog that learns how to speak after eating some alphabet soup. This show is meant for teaching new words, and each episode has vocabulary words explained before and after the episode. These words are used multiple times during the episode so you won’t ever forget them.

Word Girl

“Word Girl” is another show that teaches vocabulary words. In this show, a girl superhero fights bad guys through the power of words. The episodes are drawn in a very unique style and they explain new English vocabulary words as they use them.

Doki

It’s expedition time! An expedition is a voyage or a journey, and Doki and his friends go on one every episode. Doki and his team explore different parts of the world and learn about new cultures and words associated with them. This is a fun cartoon if you want to learn about not just new words, but also new cultures.

Postcards From Buster

If you enjoy learning about cultures and traveling but don’t like the style of “Doki,” you might enjoy “Postcards From Buster” instead. This show stars Buster, the bunny from another kid’s show called “Arthur.” “Arthur” is mostly about social interactions and friendship, but Buster’s show is about his travels around the world with his father.

Adventure Time

It’s the kind of show where, as they say, “you either love it or you hate it.” It’s an energetic cartoon about a young boy and his very stretchy dog, who go on adventures in a magical land together, fight monsters and learn the importance of friendship.

“Adventure Time” is one of those “layered” shows—sometimes it doesn’t feel like a kid’s show. It also has some made-up words, so watch out for those! Otherwise it’s a great fantasy show with natural dialogue that can go from normal to weird in seconds.

Regular Show

Regular Show” is another show that feels more like it’s supposed to be for adults. This cartoon is about human-like animals and other assorted characters

who work in a park and get into all kinds of bad situations, usually because of their laziness.

Dexter's Laboratory

Dexter is a boy genius with a secret laboratory where he invents all kinds of amazing technologies. “Dexter’s Lab” doesn’t teach words but Dexter is extremely smart and he talks like it, using bigger and more complicated words (and a German accent!).

Phineas and Ferb

Phineas and Ferb are half brothers who are having one crazy summer adventure. Every episode follows the same formula, so it’s easy to keep up with, and it repeats a lot of the same phrases and words.

Phineas and Ferb are always doing creative and scientific things that people tell them they shouldn’t do because they’re too young. It’s a good reminder that you can do anything if you try hard enough—a good thing to remember when you’re learning English!

Inspector Gadget

“Inspector Gadget” is clumsy and terrible at his job as a secret agent, but he’s also a robot so it’s not really his fault.

Teen Titans

You probably know Batman and Superman, but what about the smaller superheroes like Robin? There are a few shows that focus on younger, teenage superheroes—like “Teen Titans” or “Young Justice.”

These shows are full of action and are perfect if you prefer your cartoons a bit darker (especially “Young Justice”). There are lots of bad guys fighting and trying to destroy the world, but there are also everyday problems and themes like friendships and relationships. Thanks to that, the dialogue is very natural and easy to learn from.

Avatar: The Last Airbender

Avatar: The Last Airbender” is a fantastic anime. Anime is a type of cartoon that’s made in Japan, and it usually has a very recognizable style: huge eyes, not too many details in the face and crazy colored hair. Of course, not all anime looks like this, and “Avatar” is one of those anime shows that looks wonderful even if you’re not a fan of anime.

Avatar tells an epic story about a divided nation at war and a young boy who has the power to stop the fighting and bring peace to the land.

The Wild Thornberrys

Eliza is a normal 12 year old girl who can speak to animals. This is a pretty nice trick to know when your parents film nature documentaries, but it’s tough for her since she has to keep it a secret. She gets into some crazy situations with her family.

Shrek

There is just a huge variety in accents and dialects in “Shrek,” including Scottish, British, African American and others.

How to Train Your Dragon

This DreamWorks film actually has humans, and you can also catch a couple of different accents – but the best parts are the main characters’ voices, which are clear but very natural sounding.

The movie might be an epic tale about dragons, but it is also a great place to learn what conversational English sentences sound like.

Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit

One character is a dog who does not speak, and the other is an inventor who makes up crazy gadgets. It is always fun to watch Wallace and Gromit for their silly gadgets and adventures, but if you are learning English, you can always watch it for the British accents and phrases.

Hotel Transylvania

“Hotel Transylvania” uses exaggerated, or much larger than necessary, face and mouth movements when characters speak. Having trouble forming the right sounds? Just watch the main boy and girl characters of this movie!

You can even learn a bit from the monsters. Just do not give the father vampire too much attention: he has a strong accent, and his mouth seems much more flexible than any normal person’s mouth!

For intermediate and advanced learners, stepping up the game should be your next priority. Advanced lessons will not be as easy. If you feel like you’re getting stuck in a topic, getting a tutor is worth considering. Online learning platforms like JustLearn enable students to meet the best tutor for their needs and budget. Apply for a one on one trial for free and learn English with a verified tutor today.

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