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Italian a self teaching guide

Stock Image © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its subsidiaries Learn Italian in the fast and easy way! Whether you're learning Italian for the first time or just brushing up on your skills, this updated edition of the bestseller Italian: A Self-Teaching Guide is the ideal way to master the language at your own pace. In fifteen simple lessons, you'll learn to engage in daily conversations from booking at a restaurant to asking for directions to making special events with a hotel concierge. Written in a lively, personable style by a native Italian, this practical guide combines the quick-reference virtues of a pair with the learning tools in a full-fledged language course. Designed to familiarize yourself with the basic skills you need to speak, read, write and understand the language, Italian: A self-taught guide, Second Edition demystify grammar, common usage, and pronunciation with step-by-step lessons on numbers, days of the week, telling time, and special rules of speech. It also includes extensive vocabulary and culture notes. Real-life mini-dialogues provide a vivid introduction to Italian culture and customs, while a fun selection of exercises, self-testing and practice activities constantly strengthen your reading and conversational skills. Shows 1-30 Start your review of Italian: A self-taught guide October 16, 2016 ▼ Ibrahim ▼ rated it liked it To get a good sense of the language, don't we need example to illuminate the meaning? On p.7 he teaches the uses of both verb to be and to have and not a single example! How can you do that? When I say I am, am I what? do I not need a whole sentence to illustrate it so that it sticks permanently in my head? I'm afraid the book comes briefly here, though I generally find it to be an excellent resource to keep in mind. But I can't help but think that starting with the familiar Assimil look to get a good sense of language, do we not example to illuminate the meaning? On p.7 he teaches the uses of both verb to be and to have and not a single example! How can you do that? When I say I am, am I what? do I not need a whole sentence to illustrate it so that it sticks permanently in my head? I'm afraid the book comes briefly here, though I generally find it to be an excellent resource to keep in mind. But I can't help but think that starting with the well-known Assimil series book Italian can easily be the better way to go for absolute beginners. I'm sorry that the professor was so frugal with his explanations. Dialogue on, for example, the Sergio asks: cosa prendi? and it translates, what do you have? The same question is asked again by the waiter few lines later, but phrased differently: cosa prede? My question to the author here is this:1. Why didn't you let students know that cosa prendi was originally intended to be che che che prendi and we dropped che ie what in the conversation here? Doesn't the reading deserve an explanation for a phrase like this? The people of the Assimil series already did so in the notes. 2. Why didn't you explain that we use prendi because we get relaxed here and we want to say you have tu prendi, while in cosa prende with an e we become a bit more formal as it could refer to lui or lei? Shouldn't beginner students know why you used prendi and prende in the same dialogue, even if they turn to the other person singular? Isn't it supposed to be a self-teaching guide?! ... more Dec 10, 2012 StrangeBedfellows rated it like it I studied Italian in college and I picked this book up to keep my skills from getting rusty. As a refresher, it's great. It is nicely organized to help you go over material in a structured way. And each lesson comes with exercises, since practice really does perfect. But it's very dry and clinical, so it's not always easy to stay awake. Now, if you're any brand new to the Italian language, I'm not sure this is the best self-teaching book out there. The lessons just are I studied Italian in college and I picked this book up to keep my skills from getting rusty. As a refresher, it's great. It is nicely organized to help you go over material in a structured way. And each lesson comes with exercises, since practice really does perfect. But it's very dry and clinical, so

it's not always easy to stay awake. Now, if you're any brand new to the Italian language, I'm not sure this is the best self-teaching book out there. The lessons just aren't informative enough in several cases, and I often found myself referring back to old class material instead. So in my opinion, if you want to try teaching yourself Italian, pick up a used copy of 'Ciao!' by Carla Federici instead. more Jul 11, 2012 Sara rated it didn't like it This book covers Italian grammar in greater depth than many similar books. The style is dry, but straightforward. But it is filled with errors, especially in the answer key to the exercises. The errors appear more often in the later chapters, as if the author gave up editing as the publishing deadline approached. Due to the many errors I cannot recommend this book to anyone who wants more than a basic introduction to Italian. Mike rated it liked it Aug 10, 2013 James rated it like it Jan 24, 2016 Carla rated it it was amazing Dec 18, 2019 Kate Bryant rated it it was amazing 25, 2018 PatR rated it liked it Jan 18, 2016 Jeanine Barlow rated it really liked it 21 October 2020 JoAnn rated it it was amazing Nov 03 2014 Linda rated it it was amazing on May 16, 2017 Heather Bache rated it liked it Sep 25, 2013 R F rated it it was ok Jun 07, 2015 Lisa rated it really liked it July 17, 2016 Doug Duea rated it it liked it March 30, 2020 Gina Hodson rated it really liked it Jun 30, 2018 Diane Cassano rated it really liked it Nov 02, 2020 Mark A rated it really liked it Dec 21, 2019 Raphael rated it was ok Jan 03, 2015 Judy Buennagel rated it really liked it Nov 06, 2015 Jesse M Brown rated it was amazing Jan 31 , 2019 Extract 1: (PDF) Download Product Flyer Download Product Flyer is to download PDF in new tab. This is a dummy description. Download Product Flyer is to download PDF in new tab. This is a dummy description. Download Product Flyer is to download PDF in new tab. This is a dummy description. Learn Italian in the quick and easy way! Whether you're learning Italian for the first time or just brushing up on your skills, this updated edition of the bestseller Italian: A Self-Teaching Guide is the ideal way to master the language at your own pace. In fifteen simple lessons, you'll learn to engage in daily conversations from booking at a restaurant to asking for directions to making special events with a hotel concierge. Written in a lively, personable style by a native Italian, this practical guide combines the quick-reference virtues of a pair with the learning tools in a full-fledged language course. Designed to familiarize yourself with the basic skills you need to speak, read, write and understand the language, Italian: A self-taught guide, Second Edition demystify grammar, common usage, and pronunciation with step-by-step lessons on numbers, days of the week, telling time, and special rules of speech. It also includes extensive vocabulary and culture notes. Real-life mini-dialogues provide a vivid introduction to Italian culture and customs, while a fun selection of exercises, self-testing and practice activities constantly strengthen your reading and conversational skills. EDOARDO A. LEBANO is professor of Italian and director of the Center for Italian Studies at Indiana University in Bloomington. He is also the author of Buon Giorno a Tutti!, a first-year Italian textbook also published by Wiley. Request permission to reuse content from this Basic Expressions web site. In UN RISTORANTE DEL CENTRO (In a Downtown Restaurant). ALLA STAZIONE FERROVIARIA (Railway Station). COMPLEANNO I FAMIGLIA (a family birthday). In UN ALBERGO DI MILANO (At a hotel in Milan). A DANGER LA SPESA (Groceries). In UNA BANCA DI FLORENCE (In a Florentine bank). UNA VISITA MEDICA (Medical examination). In UN NEGOZIO DI ABBIGLIAMENTO (In a clothing store). UNA TELEFONATA UNA GITA DOMENICALE (a Sunday birthing session). ALL'AGENZIA DI VIAGGI (In The Travel Agency). ALL'UFFICIO POSTALE (At the Post Office). DAL MECCANICO (At Mechanic's). In CERCA DI LAVORO (Looking for a job). Review lesson 3 (1-15). Appendix. Italian-English vocabulary. Self-education guides

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