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Science in the Language Class

Mandarin, Japanese, Spanish & French
Gaelic launching early 2019



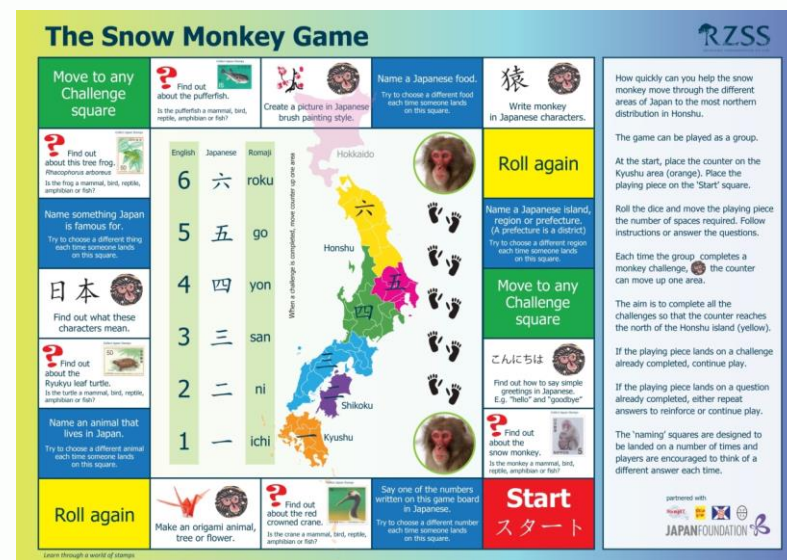


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‘Science in the Language Class’ is an educational programme which produces resources that link language learning to RZSS conservation projects across the world, or to the conservation breeding programmes within RZSS zoos.



Which careers require language skills?

Essential

Desirable

Not Required



engineer	computer programmer	geologist	singer	chef	linguist
photographer	lawyer	actor	pilot	magazine editor	estate agent
journalist	fashion designer	doctor	builder	architect	accountant
zoo keeper	tour guide	fire fighter	hairstylist	banker	doctor
dentist	police officer	author	sports coach	soldier	gardener
sales assistant	lecturer	racing driver	social worker	nurse	delivery driver
lab technician	astronaut	dancer	archaeologist	interpreter	mechanic
farmer	teacher	traffic warden	artist	director	vet

Essential

In my opinion they could all be in here!

If you don't want to put a 'ceiling' on the potential career path that any job could take you in, having a language is essential.

Desirable

Definitely all should be placed in desirable.

Not Required

Obviously you could do many of these jobs without a second language but think how far your career could go if you have that language.

Not only for working abroad but for working here in organisations with global markets and operations.

Romain Pizzi – vet



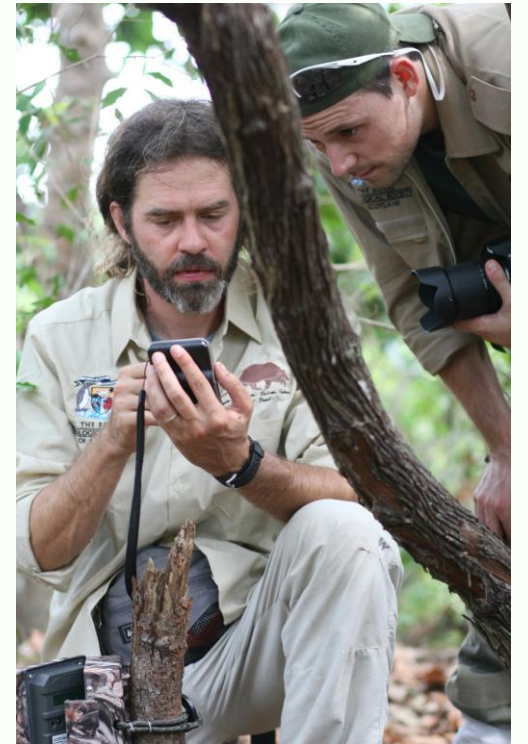
World renowned veterinary surgeon. Works part time with RZSS as he is also contracted to work all over the world. He is the only veterinary surgeon in the UK to specialise in minimally invasive keyhole surgery in wildlife. He is the first to perform this surgery in bears.

His languages include:

French Spanish Italian Afrikaans
Hindu Punjabi Urdu Dutch



Dr Arnaud Desbiez – conservation biologist



Arnaud is our South American Coordinator, working initially on the giant armadillo programme which has now expanded into other South American species. He works out in the field researching the animals and is the first to research the giant armadillos in the wild.

His languages include:

French Spanish Portuguese



Sandie Robb – Project Manager for
Beyond the Panda education programme,
Science Specialist Confucius Classroom and
Science in the Language Class.



Her languages include:

Mandarin Spanish

and learning a little Gaelic



Learning a language also involves learning about the culture of a country. Try some of the games:

1. Chinese etiquette game

6 categories: numbers; business; food; gestures; expressions; gifts

Roll the Chinese dice and pick a card from the category according to the number rolled. Discuss the question before turning over the card to find the answer.



2. Japanese snow monkey challenge game

How to Play is written down the side of the game. The aim is to do the challenges so that your monkey counter can move up to the north of Japan to Honshu where the most northerly population of the snow monkey lives. There is a booklet to help with answers and you can try the origami and brush painting challenges if you want!



3. French polar bear bingo

The calling cards give the parts of the polar bear body in French. Place counter on the correct body part.



*Whatever career path you wish to take –
think languages*

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