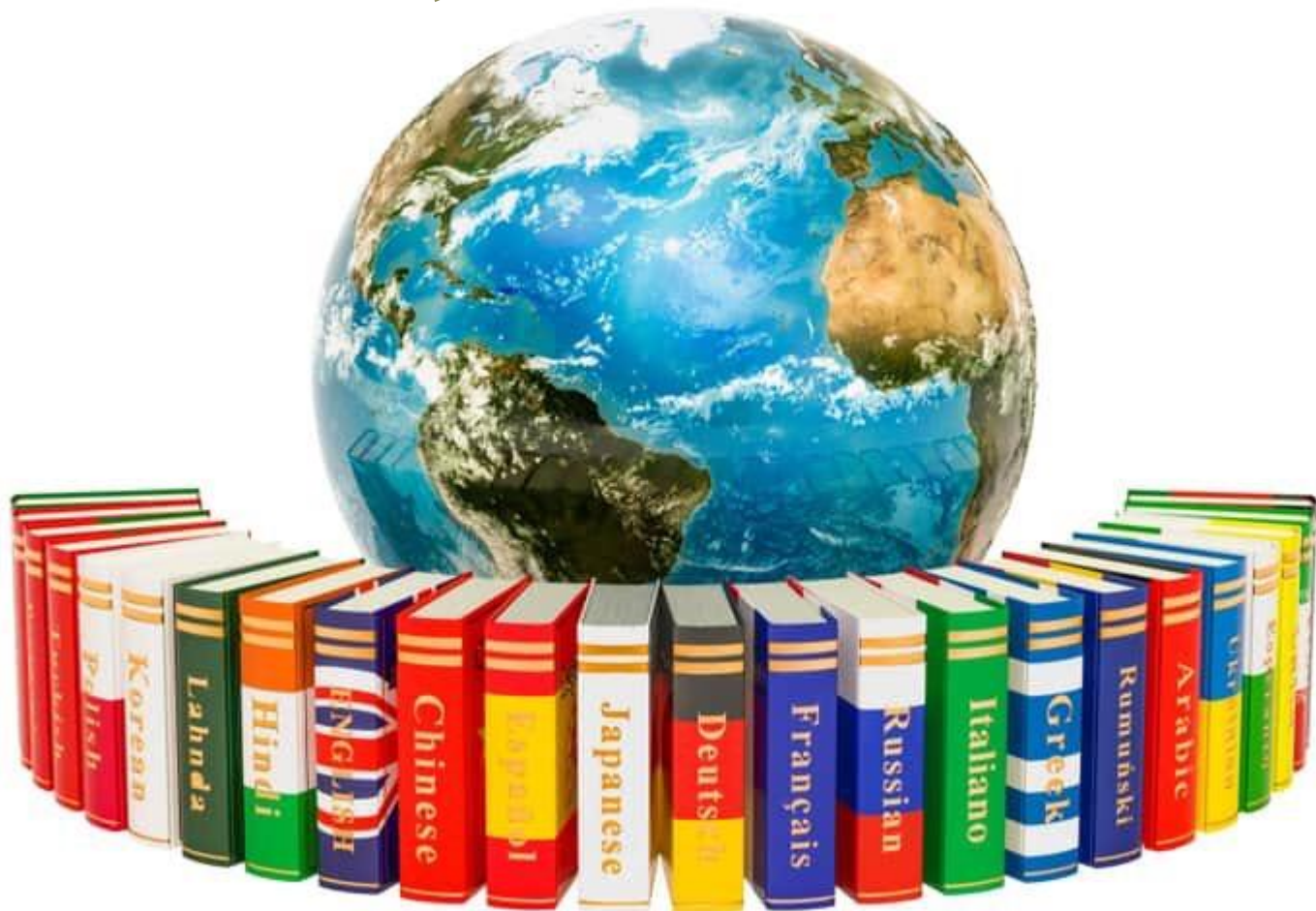
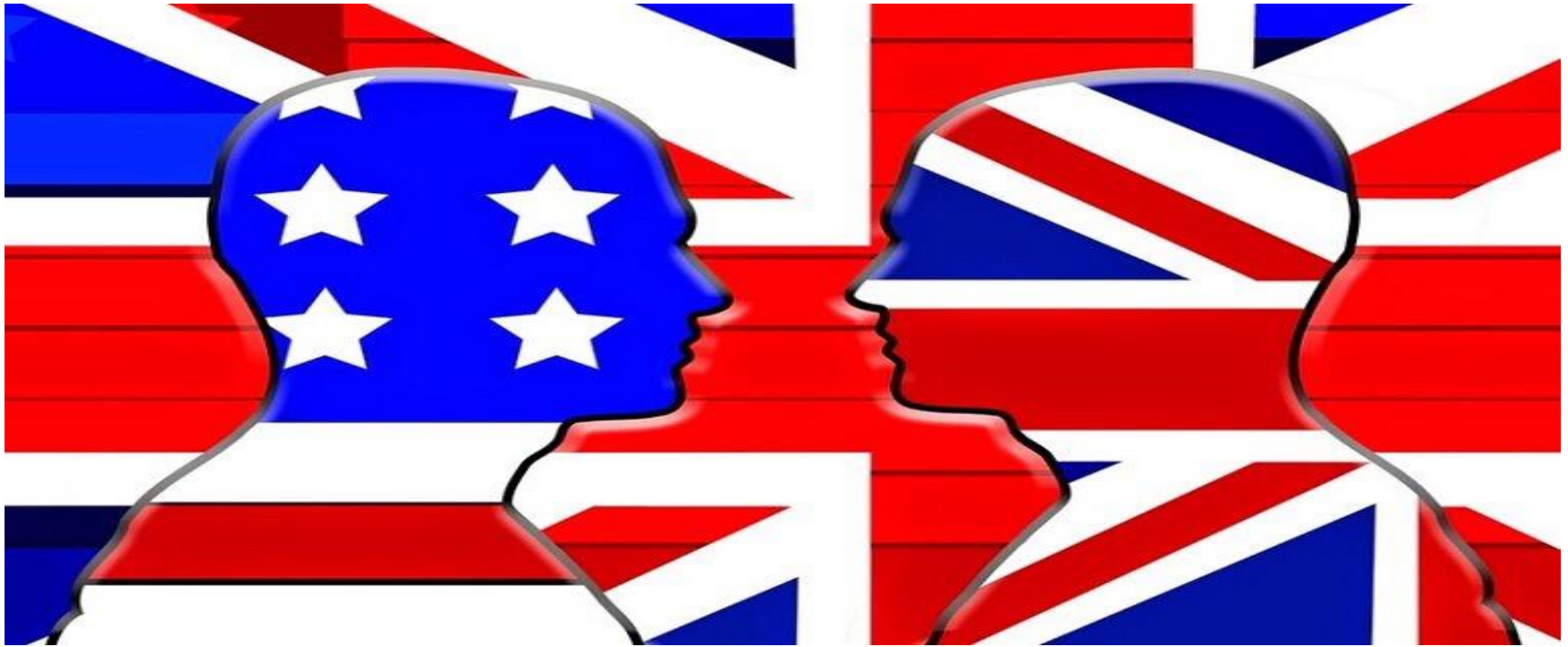


# ***THE VARIETY OF ENGLISH SPOKEN IN THE COUNTRIES: INDIA, SINGAPUR, PAKISTAN***





**English is the most widely-spoken language in the world, having the distinct status of being the official language of multiple countries. While the English language is uniform with major variations in spelling present between American English and British English, the dialect or accent is usually the factor that enables one to distinguish the various types of English out there.**

# INDIAN ENGLISH

*English public instruction began in India in the 1830s during the rule of the East India Company (India was then, and is today, one of the most linguistically diverse regions of the world). In 1835, English replaced Persian as the official language of the Company*







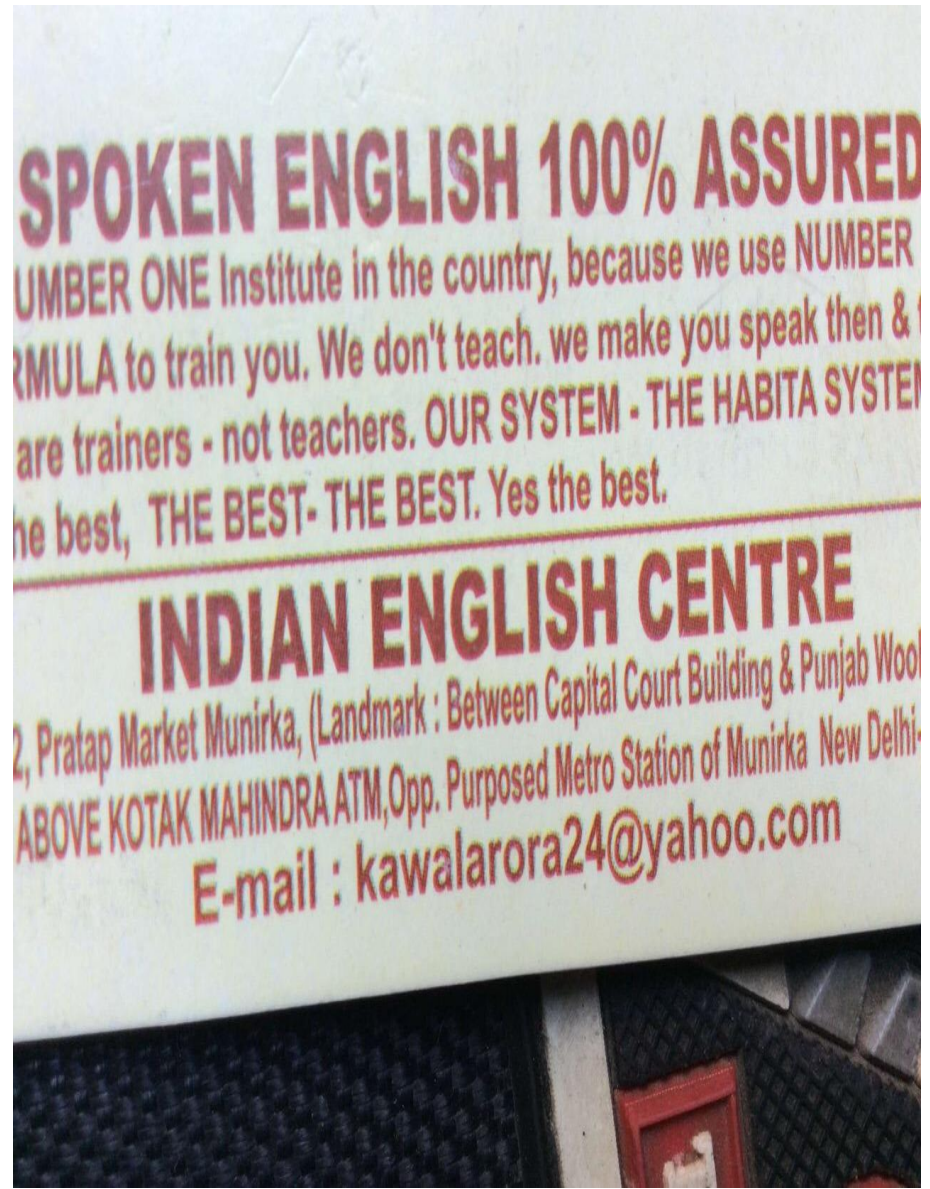
"I have travelled across the length and breadth of India and I have not seen one person who is a beggar, who is a thief such wealth I have seen in this country, such high moral values, people of such caliber, that I do not think we would ever conquer this country, unless we break the very backbone of this nation, which is her spiritual and cultural heritage and therefore, I propose that we replace her old and ancient education system, her culture, for if the Indians think that all that is foreign and English is good and greater than their own, they will lose their self-esteem, their native culture and they will become what we want them, a truly dominated nation".

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|| Lord Macaulay's Address to the  
British Parliament on 2nd Feb 1835

***Lord Macaulay played a major role in introducing English and western concepts to education in India. He supported the replacement of Persian by English as the official language, the use of English as the medium of instruction in all schools, and the training of English-speaking Indians as teachers.***

The view of this language among many Indians has gone from associating it with colonialism to associating it with economic progress, and English continues to be an official language of India, albeit with an Indian twist, popularly known as Indian English.





# **ENGLISH MOST COMMON HOME LANGUAGE IN SINGAPORE**

**English has become the language spoken most often at home in Singapore. But at the same time, more people are reading and writing in at least two languages, according to a survey of households done every ten years.**



# ENGLISH SPEAKING COUNTRIES IN ASIA

Rank	Country	Population
1	India	1,247,540,000
2	Nepal	29,700,002
3	Pakistan	199,085,847
4	Philippines	102,885,100
5	Singapore	5,469,700

**Singapore English is the English language spoken in Singapore, of which there are two main forms, Standard Singapore English and Singapore Colloquial English (better known as Singlish).**

**Singapore is a cosmopolitan city with 42% of its population born outside the country.[3][needs update] Singaporeans, even those of the same ethnic group, have many different first languages and cultures.**

**For example, in 2005, among Chinese Singaporeans, nearly a third spoke English as their main language at home while almost half spoke Mandarin, and the rest spoke various mutually unintelligible varieties of Chinese. In the Indian community, most Singaporeans of Indian descent speak either English or Tamil at home.**

**The English language is now the most popular medium of communication among students from primary school to university. Many families use two or three languages on a regular basis, and English is often one of them. In the past,[when?] some children received fewer years of English education than others.**

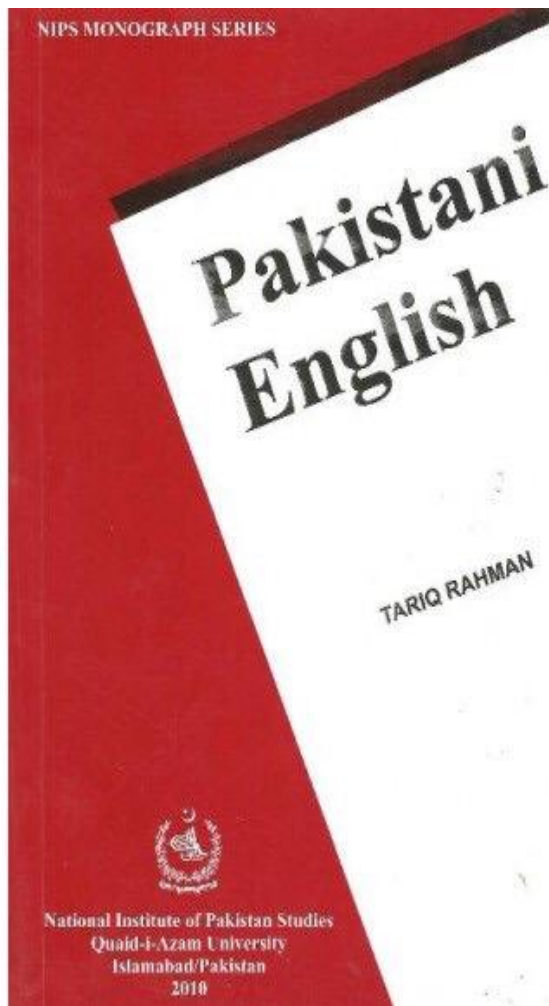


# **THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AS SPOKEN IN PAKISTAN**

**In the country of Pakistan, English is a co-official language with Urdu. Linguist Tom McArthur reports that English is used as a second language "by a national minority of c.3 million in a population of c.133 million"**

**The slang term Penglish is sometimes used as an informal (and often unflattering) synonym for Pakistani English.**





**"English in Pakistan--Pakistani English--shares the broad characteristics of South Asian English in general and is similar to that spoken in contiguous regions of northern India. As in many former British colonies, English first enjoyed the status of an official language alongside Urdu after independence in 1947...**

**"The grammatical features . . . [of] Indian English are largely shared by Pakistani English. Interference stemming from background languages is common and switching between these languages and English occurs frequently on all levels of society.**

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