

Most Spoken Languages

2025

% share as a first language

25.5%

1 Rank

English

1.5B

Total speakers

3

Hindi

हिन्दी

609M

56.7%

Standard Arabic is acquired through formal education after speakers first learn their local Arabic dialect.

5

Standard Arabic

العربية

335M

2

Mandarin

中文

1.2B

83.6%

4

Spanish

español

558M

36.7%

6

French

français

312M

23.7%

7

Bengali

বাংলা

284M

85.2%

8

Portuguese

português

267M

93.6%

9

Russian

русский

253M

57.3%

10

Indonesian

bahasa Indonesia

252M

29.8%

12

German

deutsch

134M

56.7%

13

Japanese

日本語

126M

98.4%

14

Nigerian Pidgin

121M

4.1%

15

Egyptian Arabic

119M

70.6%

16

Marathi

99M

83.8%

17

Vietnamese

97M

88.7%

18

Telugu

96M

86.5%

19

Hausa

94M

61.7%

20

Turkish

91M

93.4%

21

Western Punjabi

90M

n/a

22

Swahili

87M

4.6%

23

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87M

37.9%

24

Tamil

86M

91.9%

25

Yue Chinese*

86M

98.8%

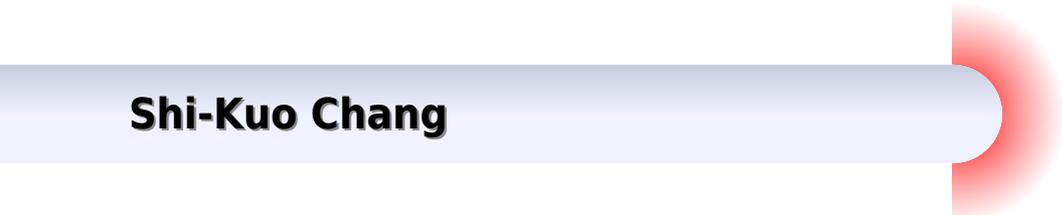
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*Yue Chinese includes Cantonese.

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