

# LINGUISTIC RELATIVITY

Linguistic relativity, often referred to as the Sapir-Whorf hypothesis, is a linguistics theory that language can shape our perceptions of reality and control our thoughts.

## DEFINITION

According to the Sapir-Whorf hypothesis, language's structure and content have the power to direct one's thoughts by affecting how we comprehend reality. This idea implies that language usage patterns can determine a person's and culture's approach and attitude toward various situations.

## EXAMPLE

**Inuit words for Snow:** Inuit language speakers have numerous phrases to describe snow. Therefore, an individual speaking this dialect may view ice sheets differently than someone using English with simpler and more limited terminology regarding snow and ice.

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