

The Language Centre



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Title: Learning English 1

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Levels: Young beginners

Type: Naming objects

Language: English

System Requirements: Pentium 166MHz or faster, 32MB RAM, 150MB free disk space

Windows 95/98, NT, Service pack 4

Sound card, CD-ROM player, microphone

800 x 600 16Bit color display

Single user: £35.00

Site or network licence £118.00

Extra disc: £10.00

Extra five disc pack £40.00

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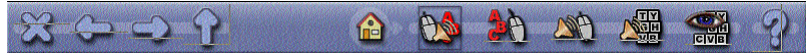
Versions for Danish, French, German and Spanish will be appearing in the course of 2000.

Learning English II due out toward the end of 2000 will take in phrases, sentences and verbs.

Learning English 1

This is an extremely easy-to-use program, which is just as well, since it is aimed at very early learners of English (versions for learners of Danish, French, German and Spanish are in the pipeline). It was created at The Language Centre in Denmark.

By moving the cursor over the two very clear menu bars, first



and then:



(or vice versa) young learners, 4 to 9- year olds, say, soon get the idea that they can choose between twelve themes, each of which has lots of sets of pictures, and then decide what they want to do with them.

Learners can move the cursor over the picture to hear it pronounced in British English. They can then record their own version and compare it with the original, they can see it spelt out below, they can hear the sound and click on the object it applies to, or they can type in the word in the space below. It is a very simple procedure and one where young children will just get on with it without calling for assistance.

Many of the objects look as if they are out of an Ikea catalogue, which is not surprising since Ikea appears on the credit list, alongside Corel, who gave permission for the other



clipart items to be included.

The twelve topics covered are: animals, people, the time and calendar, food, colours, vehicles, furniture, fruit, the alphabet and numbers, household objects, sport and musical instruments. The CD-ROM is concerned mainly with naming and pronouncing individual words, and not phrases or sentences, although numbers are sometimes included: three joggers, two women, etc.

