

what language do you speak in croatia

****What Language Do You Speak in Croatia? Exploring the Linguistic Landscape of the Adriatic Gem****

what language do you speak in croatia is a question many travelers, language enthusiasts, and curious minds ask when planning to visit this beautiful Balkan country. Nestled along the shimmering Adriatic Sea, Croatia is rich in history, culture, and natural beauty. But before diving into its stunning landscapes or ancient cities, understanding the language situation can greatly enhance your experience. So, what language do you speak in Croatia, and how does language shape the Croatian identity? Let's take a closer look.

The Official Language: Croatian

When you ask yourself, "what language do you speak in Croatia?" the straightforward answer is Croatian. Croatian is the official language of the Republic of Croatia, spoken by the vast majority of the population. It belongs to the South Slavic group of languages and is closely related to Serbian, Bosnian, and Montenegrin. This linguistic connection often leads to fascinating discussions about mutual intelligibility and cultural ties among the countries of the former Yugoslavia.

Characteristics of the Croatian Language

Croatian uses the Latin alphabet, which makes it somewhat easier for Western visitors to learn and recognize compared to some neighboring languages that use Cyrillic. The language is phonetic, meaning words are pronounced the way they are spelled, which is a great help for learners. Croatian has three main dialects: Shtokavian, Chakavian, and Kajkavian, but the standard Croatian used in education, media, and official settings is primarily based on the Shtokavian dialect.

Why Croatian Matters in Daily Life

If you plan to spend time in Croatia, knowing some basic Croatian phrases can be invaluable. While many Croatians, especially in urban areas and tourist hotspots, speak English, Croatian remains the language of everyday communication, government, and media. From ordering food in a konoba (traditional tavern) to reading street signs, Croatian language skills can enrich your travel experience and help you connect with locals on a more meaningful level.

Languages Spoken in Croatia Beyond Croatian

Though Croatian is the dominant language, Croatia's diverse historical and cultural influences have created a multilingual environment in some regions. So, what language do you speak in Croatia when you move beyond the capital and tourist centers?

Minority Languages in Croatia

Croatia officially recognizes several minority languages, reflecting the presence of ethnic groups such as Serbs, Italians, Hungarians, Czechs, Slovaks, and others. In municipalities where these minorities make up a significant portion of the population, their languages receive official status alongside Croatian. For example:

- **Serbian:** Spoken particularly in Eastern Croatia and regions close to the Serbian border, often written in Cyrillic script.
- **Italian:** Common in Istria and parts of Dalmatia due to historical Venetian influence.
- **Hungarian:** Found mainly in the northeastern areas near Hungary.
- **Czech and Slovak:** Present in smaller communities, especially in Slavonia.

Knowing about these minority languages gives insight into Croatia's multicultural fabric and history.

English and Other Foreign Languages

English has become increasingly widespread in Croatia, especially among younger generations and in the tourism sector. If you're wondering "what language do you speak in Croatia" in a tourist context, English is often the go-to for communication in hotels, restaurants, and shops in popular destinations like Dubrovnik, Split, and Zagreb.

Besides English, German is also fairly common, especially among older generations and in regions with strong economic ties to Central Europe. Italian is notably understood and spoken in coastal areas, not just by Italians but also by locals engaged in tourism and trade.

The Historical and Cultural Context Behind Croatian Language

Understanding what language do you speak in Croatia requires a bit of historical context. Croatia's language and cultural identity have been shaped by centuries of diverse influences.

The Influence of Yugoslavia and the Breakup

Until the early 1990s, Croatia was part of Yugoslavia, where Serbo-Croatian was the official language, encompassing the linguistic varieties spoken across several republics. After independence in 1991, Croatia emphasized its distinct identity, standardizing and promoting Croatian as a separate language, which included reviving certain words and spellings unique to Croatian culture.

Venetian and Austro-Hungarian Impacts

The coastal regions have long been influenced by Venetian and later Austro-Hungarian rule, which introduced Italian and German linguistic elements. This is why, in places like Istria and Dalmatia, you'll find a blend of languages and dialects, and many locals have some knowledge of Italian.

Tips for Learning and Using Croatian

If your curiosity about what language do you speak in Croatia turns into a desire to learn Croatian, here are some practical tips to help you get started:

Start with Common Phrases

Learning greetings, polite expressions, and essential vocabulary will go a long way. For example:

- *Dobro jutro* – Good morning
- *Hvala* – Thank you
- *Molim* – Please / You're welcome
- *Gdje je ...?* – Where is ...?

These basics can help you navigate daily interactions smoothly.

Practice Pronunciation and Listening

Croatian pronunciation is quite straightforward once you get the hang of it, thanks to its phonetic nature. Listening to Croatian music, watching films, or following Croatian YouTube channels can improve your understanding and aid in picking up the rhythm and intonation.

Engage with Locals

Nothing beats real-life practice. If you're visiting Croatia, don't hesitate to try speaking Croatian with locals. They often appreciate the effort and are happy to help you learn.

The Role of Language in Croatian Identity and Culture

Language in Croatia is not just a communication tool; it's a symbol of national pride and cultural heritage. Literature, folk songs, and traditional festivals often revolve around the Croatian language, preserving historical narratives and regional uniqueness.

Croatian writers like Miroslav Krleža and poets such as Tin Ujević have contributed significantly to the country's literary landscape, showcasing the beauty and depth of the language. Traditional folk tales and oral histories passed down through generations also highlight the linguistic richness of the country.

Regional Dialects and Their Charm

Exploring what language do you speak in Croatia also means appreciating the diversity within Croatia itself. For example, the Chakavian dialect is prevalent in Istria and the Kvarner Gulf, characterized by unique vocabulary and pronunciation, while Kajkavian dominates in the northwest around Zagreb.

Travelers who venture beyond the main cities often discover these dialects, which add layers of authenticity and charm to the Croatian experience.

Language and Tourism: Navigating Communication in Croatia

Tourism is a vital part of Croatia's economy, and language plays a key role in ensuring visitors feel welcome and understood.

How to Communicate as a Tourist

If your question is, "what language do you speak in Croatia" while planning your trip, it's good to know that English will usually suffice in tourist-friendly areas. However, trying to learn a few Croatian phrases can open doors and create memorable interactions.

Language Apps and Resources

Several mobile apps and online resources can help you prepare linguistically for your Croatian adventure. Some popular apps include Duolingo, Memrise, and Babbel, which offer beginner-friendly Croatian courses. Additionally, phrasebooks and travel guides often include useful expressions tailored for tourists.

Embracing the Language as Part of the Croatian

Experience

Whether you're visiting for the stunning coastlines, historic towns, or vibrant festivals, understanding what language do you speak in Croatia enriches your journey. Language connects you to the people, traditions, and stories that make Croatia unique.

From the bustling cafés of Zagreb to the quiet alleys of Dubrovnik's Old Town, the Croatian language is woven into daily life, inviting visitors to listen, learn, and participate. Even a simple hello in Croatian—"Bok!"—can be your first step into a deeper cultural connection.

So next time you find yourself wondering about the linguistic landscape of this Adriatic treasure, you'll know that Croatian is the heart of communication here, complemented by a tapestry of regional dialects and minority languages that together tell the story of a proud and diverse nation.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the official language spoken in Croatia?

The official language spoken in Croatia is Croatian.

Is Croatian the only language spoken in Croatia?

Croatian is the official language, but minority languages such as Serbian, Italian, Hungarian, and Czech are also spoken in some regions.

How widely is English spoken in Croatia?

English is widely spoken, especially among younger people and in tourist areas.

Are there different dialects of Croatian spoken in Croatia?

Yes, there are several dialects of Croatian, including Shtokavian, Chakavian, and Kajkavian.

Can tourists communicate easily in Croatia if they only speak English?

Yes, tourists generally find it easy to communicate in English in major cities and tourist destinations.

Is Croatian similar to other languages in the region?

Yes, Croatian is a South Slavic language and is mutually intelligible to some extent with Serbian, Bosnian, and Montenegrin.

Additional Resources

****What Language Do You Speak in Croatia? An In-Depth Exploration of Croatian Linguistics****

what language do you speak in croatia is a question often posed by travelers, linguists, and cultural enthusiasts eager to understand the linguistic landscape of this beautiful Balkan country. Croatia, known for its stunning Adriatic coastline, rich history, and vibrant culture, also offers an intriguing linguistic tapestry that reflects its complex past and diverse regional identities. This article delves into the primary language spoken in Croatia, its dialects, minority languages, and the role of English and other foreign languages, providing a comprehensive overview for those seeking to grasp the nuances of communication in the country.

The Official Language of Croatia: Croatian

The unequivocal answer to what language do you speak in Croatia is Croatian. Croatian is the official and most widely spoken language throughout the country. It belongs to the South Slavic branch of the Slavic language family, sharing close linguistic ties with Serbian, Bosnian, and Montenegrin. This mutual intelligibility among the languages often leads to interesting discussions about their distinctions, but in Croatia, Croatian is firmly established as the language of government, education, media, and daily communication.

Croatian uses the Latin alphabet, distinguishing it from Serbian, which often employs both Cyrillic and Latin scripts. This script choice further underlines Croatia's cultural and historical orientation towards Central Europe and Western traditions.

Historical Context Influencing the Croatian Language

Understanding what language do you speak in Croatia inevitably involves a look at history. Croatia's linguistic identity has been shaped by various empires and cultural influences, including the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the Ottoman Empire, and the Yugoslav federation. Each epoch left its mark on the language, vocabulary, and dialects spoken today.

For instance, during Yugoslavia's existence, the Serbo-Croatian language was promoted as a unified linguistic standard. Post-independence in the early 1990s, Croatia emphasized the distinctiveness of Croatian, standardizing terms and spelling to differentiate it from Serbian. This linguistic differentiation plays a crucial role in national identity and cultural pride.

Regional Dialects and Variations of Croatian

While Croatian is the standard language, regional dialects add richness and diversity to the linguistic landscape. These dialects stem from three primary groups: Shtokavian, Chakavian, and Kajkavian.

- **Shtokavian:** The basis for the Croatian standard language, Shtokavian is spoken in most parts of Croatia, including the capital Zagreb and the Dalmatian coast. It is also the dialect shared

with Serbian and Bosnian, which facilitates cross-border communication.

- **Chakavian:** Predominantly found along the Adriatic coast and on many Croatian islands, Chakavian dialect is known for its distinct phonetic and lexical features. It holds significant cultural value and is often preserved in folk literature and traditional music.
- **Kajkavian:** Spoken mainly in northwestern Croatia, especially around Zagreb, Kajkavian differs considerably from Shtokavian, with unique vocabulary and syntax. It shares some similarities with Slovene and reflects historical connections with Central Europe.

These dialects illustrate the linguistic complexity within Croatia, highlighting how regional identity influences language use. Travelers who inquire what language do you speak in Croatia might encounter these dialects, especially in rural or coastal areas, enriching their cultural experience.

Minority Languages and Bilingualism in Croatia

Croatia is home to several ethnic minorities, each contributing their own languages to the national mosaic. Although Croatian dominates public life, minority languages enjoy legal protection and recognition in certain municipalities.

Some of the notable minority languages include:

- **Serbian:** Spoken by the Serbian minority, primarily in eastern Croatia. In some areas, Serbian is co-official and used alongside Croatian in schools and local administration.
- **Italian:** Recognized in Istria County, where historical ties with Italy are strong. Italian is co-official in several towns, and bilingual signage is common.
- **Hungarian:** Spoken by the Hungarian minority in the eastern regions near the Hungarian border, with educational and administrative rights.
- **Czech and Slovak:** Present in smaller communities, these languages are part of Croatia's diverse ethnic fabric.

This multilingual environment reflects Croatia's commitment to minority rights and cultural preservation, making it essential to consider these languages when discussing what language do you speak in Croatia.

The Role of English and Other Foreign Languages

In addition to Croatian and minority languages, English has become increasingly prominent, especially among younger generations, urban populations, and in the tourism sector. English proficiency in Croatia is relatively high compared to other countries in the region, thanks to education policies and

exposure to international media.

Visitors asking what language do you speak in Croatia will find that in major cities, tourist hotspots, and hospitality venues, English is widely understood and spoken. This linguistic flexibility aids Croatia's growing tourism industry, which attracts millions of visitors annually.

Moreover, German and Italian also hold significant presence due to historical links and economic ties. Many Croatians, especially in Istria and Dalmatia, speak Italian, while German is often learned for business and travel purposes.

Educational System and Language Learning

Croatia's education system plays a pivotal role in shaping language skills. Croatian is the primary language of instruction in public schools, but foreign languages, particularly English, German, and Italian, are compulsory subjects.

Students typically begin learning a foreign language by the fourth grade, with English often as the first choice. German and Italian follow, depending on the region and school programs. This structured language education ensures that Croatians are well-equipped for international communication and cultural exchange.

How Language Shapes Identity and Communication in Croatia

The question what language do you speak in Croatia transcends mere linguistic facts; it touches on identity, history, and social dynamics. Croatian language policies emphasize the uniqueness of Croatian as a marker of national identity, especially in the post-independence era.

At the same time, the coexistence of dialects, minority languages, and foreign tongues showcases Croatia's multicultural heritage and openness. This dynamic interplay influences communication styles, media, literature, and everyday interactions across the country.

For foreigners planning to visit or do business in Croatia, understanding these linguistic nuances is invaluable. While Croatian remains the foundation, awareness of regional dialects, minority languages, and the prevalence of English can greatly enhance cross-cultural understanding and engagement.

In essence, what language do you speak in Croatia is a question that opens a window into the country's soul. Croatian, with its various dialects and historical layers, forms the backbone of communication, while minority languages and global tongues enrich the linguistic landscape. This diversity not only reflects Croatia's past but also shapes its present and future in an increasingly interconnected world.

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what language do you speak in croatia: Diaspora Language Contact Jim Hlavac, Diana Stolac, 2021-10-25 This book is an innovative contribution to contact linguistics as it presents a rarely studied but sizeable diaspora language community in contact with five languages – English, German, Italian, Norwegian and Spanish – across four continents. Foregrounded by diachronic descriptions of heritage Croatian in long-standing minority communities the book presents synchronically based studies of the speech of different generations of diaspora speakers. Croatian offers excellent scope as a base language to examine how lexical and morpho-structural innovations occur in a highly inflective Slavic language where external influence from Germanic and Romance languages appears evident. The possibility of internal factors is also addressed and interpretive models of language change are drawn on. With a foreword by Sarah Thomason, University of Michigan

what language do you speak in croatia: Introduction to the Croatian and Serbian Language Thomas F. Magner, 2010-11 Introduction to the Croatian and Serbian Language provides an introduction to the language traditionally called Serbo-Croatian, although it is also referred to as Serbian or Croatian. There are two main variants of the language: Croatian (Western) and Serbian (Eastern). Unique in its equal treatment of the two principal variants, this book presents the two alphabets used (Latin and Cyrillic), the representation of lexical items specific to each variant, and pronunciation and syntactic differences. A dictionary is also included.

what language do you speak in croatia: The Rough Guide to Croatia Rough Guides, 2016-03-01 The Rough Guide to Croatia is the ultimate travel guide to one of Mediterranean Europe's most beautiful and unspoiled countries. With over a thousand islands, clear blue waters, inland waterfalls, stylish cities, Roman remains and medieval towns, Croatia packs a punch far above its size. With The Rough Guide to Croatia, you'll discover the best of the country's inventive local food scene, off-the-beaten track beaches and summer festivals. It leads you through the country with reliable and comprehensive coverage of all the sights and attractions, from walking a circuit of Dubrovnik's city walls to exploring the labyrinthine streets of Spil, plus practical advice on everything from sea kayaking and mountain hiking to catamaran routes and unusual places to stay. Up-to-date listings pinpoint the best cafés, hotels, shops, nightlife and restaurants for all budgets, while easy-to-use, full-colour maps ensure that you won't miss a thing. Make the most of your trip with The Rough Guide to Croatia.

what language do you speak in croatia: Mediterranean Islands and Coastal Areas: Cultural and Linguistic Diversity through the Ages Laura Linzmeier, Thorsten Kruse, 2025 This multilingual and interdisciplinary anthology from the MS ISLA research group provides a comprehensive discussion of the cultural and linguistic diversity of islands and coastal areas of the Mediterranean region throughout history. The volume comprises contributions from a range of disciplines, including history, linguistics, literature and cultural studies, by network members and researchers, with a particular focus on specific Mediterranean areas, their cultures, languages, and literatures. The contributions adopt diverse approaches from various disciplines, including historical, comparative, and multidirectional analyses. The key focus of this study concerns the influence of island characteristics on the formation of island identities, cultural expressions, and linguistic characteristics, with these phenomena being examined within the context of historical migratory patterns and cultural exchange.

what language do you speak in croatia: *Rick Steves Croatia & Slovenia* Rick Steves, Cameron Hewitt, 2016-06-28 Stroll Dubrovnik's ancient walls, drive through the idyllic Julian Alps, and set sail on the glimmering Adriatic: with Rick Steves on your side, Croatia and Slovenia can be yours! Inside Rick Steves Croatia & Slovenia you'll find: Comprehensive coverage for spending a week or more exploring Croatia and Slovenia, with side trips to Montenegro and Bosnia-Herzegovina Rick's strategic advice on how to get the most out of your time and money, with rankings of his must-see favorites Top sights and hidden gems, from Roman ruins in the heart of bustling Split to stunning waterfalls and jaw-dropping mountain views How to connect with culture: Sip Croatian wine in charming towns, marvel at churches and mosques in Sarajevo and Mostar, and sample seafood fresh from the Adriatic Beat the crowds, skip the lines, and avoid tourist traps with Rick's candid, humorous insight The best places to eat, sleep, and relax Self-guided walking tours of lively neighborhoods Detailed maps for exploring on the go Useful resources including a packing list, Slovenian and Croatian phrase books, a historical overview, and recommended reading Over 800 bible-thin pages include everything worth seeing without weighing you down Complete, up-to-date information on Zagreb, Plitvice Lakes National Park, Istria, Split, Hvar, Korcula, Dubrovnik, The Bay of Kotor, Mostar, Sarajevo, Ljubljana, Lake Bled, The Julian Alps, Logarska Dolina and the Northern Valleys, Ptuj, Maribor, The Karst, Piran, and more Make the most of every day and every dollar with Rick Steves Croatia & Slovenia.

what language do you speak in croatia: The Youngest Yugoslavs Jovana Babović, 2025-11-04 Reflecting on the final decades of socialism, eight individuals born in former Yugoslavia between 1971 and 1991 recount their memories of childhood and early adulthood, and how that time period has made a lasting impact on their lives. The Youngest Yugoslavs is an oral history collection that gives its readers in-depth, varied perspectives on why Yugoslavia continues to resonate among its former citizens more than 30 years since the state collapsed amid war, genocide, and dislocation. Their interviews with author Jovana Babović' showcase how these individuals remember their childhoods during the final decades of socialism and how they conceptualize the lasting impact Yugoslavia has had on their lives. The Youngest Yugoslavs offers insight on how this generation of Yugoslav individuals have reconciled the loss of their homeland and how they have continued to find meaning in the Yugoslav past as both a lived experience and as a set of ideals.

what language do you speak in croatia: The Regional Travel Guide for Kvarner (Croatia) YouGuide Ltd,

what language do you speak in croatia: The Rough Guide to Croatia (Travel Guide eBook) Rough Guides, 2019-03-01 MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TIME ON EARTH Discover Croatia with this comprehensive, entertaining, 'tell it like it is' Rough Guide, packed with exhaustive practical information and our experts' honest independent recommendations. Whether you plan to taste biscuits and sweets in Korcula, take in the maritime panoramas from Vis's Mount Hum or head to the Museum of Broken Relationships, The Rough Guide to Croatia will show you the perfect places to explore, sleep, eat, drink and shop along the way. Features of The Rough Guide to Croatia: Detailed regional coverage: provides in-depth practical information for every step of every kind of trip, from intrepid off-the-beaten-track adventures, to chilled-out breaks in popular tourist areas. Regions covered include: Zagreb; Inland Croatia; Istria; the Kvarner Gulf; Northern Dalmatia; Split; the south Dalmatia coast; the southern Dalmatian islands; Dubrovnik. Honest independent reviews: written with Rough Guides' trademark blend of humour, honesty and expertise, and recommendations you can truly trust, our writers will help you get the most from your trip to Croatia. Meticulous mapping: always full-colour, with clear numbered, colour-coded keys. Find your way around Hvar, Rovinj and many more locations without needing to get online. Fabulous full-colour photography: features a richness of inspirational colour photography, including Plitvice Lakes National Park's sequence of foaming waterfalls and turquoise lakes and Zadar's muddle of architectural styles, from Romanesque churches to Corinthian columns to glass-fronted café-bars. Things not to miss: Rough Guides' rundown of Hvar, Istria, Dubrovnik and Zagreb's best sights and top experiences. Itineraries: carefully planned routes will help you organise your trip, and inspire

and inform your on-the-road experiences. Basics section: packed with essential pre-departure information including getting there, getting around, accommodation, food and drink, health, the media, festivals, sports and outdoor activities, culture and etiquette, shopping and more. Background information: comprehensive Contexts chapter provides fascinating insights into Croatia, with coverage of history, music and books, plus a handy language section and glossary. Covers: Zagreb, Inland Croatia, Istria, the Kvarner Gulf, Northern Dalmatia, Split and the south Dalmatian coast, the southern Dalmatian Islands, Dubrovnik and around. You might also be interested in... the Rough Guide to Europe on a Budget. About Rough Guides: Rough Guides have been inspiring travellers for over 35 years, with over 30 million copies sold. Synonymous with practical travel tips, quality writing and a trustworthy 'tell it like it is' ethos, the Rough Guides' list includes more than 260 travel guides to 120+ destinations, gift-books and phrasebooks.

what language do you speak in croatia: Do You Speak Football? Tom Williams, 2024-02-15 'At last, the definitive guide to football phraseology across the world... Sparky and very funny' - Paul Hayward 'A reminder that there are few better means of celebrating both our differences and similarities than the game of football' - The Guardian A new edition of an expertly compiled and utterly fascinating compendium of the weird and wonderful words and phrases used to describe football around the world. In this revised glossary of football words and phrases, discover the rich, quirky and joyously creative global language used by fans, commentators and players. From placing a shot 'where the owl sleeps' in Brazil, to what it means to use your 'chocolate leg' in the Netherlands, via 'Anglican' - a phrase adopted by Czechs to describe a disputed goal - and the now ubiquitous 'it's coming home', this comprehensively researched book entertains and informs in equal measure. Discover why a 'café crème' is more than a classic bistro order, what it means when an Indian coach uses his 'brain weapon' and why Dundee United supporters should keep their heads down in Nigeria. With over 750 terms from 89 countries (including 29 ways to describe a nutmeg), this is the definitive guide to the global language of football.

what language do you speak in croatia: Lonely Planet Croatia Lonely Planet,

what language do you speak in croatia: Croatia: Dalmatian Coast Jane Foster, Piers Letcher, 2024-10-04 New from Bradt is Croatia: Dalmatian Coast, a travel guidebook that focuses exclusively and in detail on this popular part of Croatia. Co-authored by travel writer Piers Letcher, who wrote six editions of Bradt's guide Croatia, and longstanding Dalmatian resident Jane Foster, Croatia: Dalmatian Coast offers intimate local insights into where best to stay and eat, and what to see and do in this gorgeous southeast European enclave. With rugged limestone mountains, crystalline turquoise waters and pine-scented islands, Dalmatia has for centuries delighted explorers - and this is where most of today's visitors to Croatia still head. With its balmy Mediterranean climate, this is a land of silvery-green olive groves, hillside vineyards, pebble coves, waterside villages, stone cottages, wooden fishing boats and pink-flowering oleander. Meanwhile, the Dalmatian mainland is home to the well-preserved port cities of Split, Zadar and Dubrovnik (with its UNESCO-listed, pedestrians-only old town), where sturdy fortifications protect exquisite Romanesque and Baroque churches, and bustling fish markets display mounds of wide-eyed sea bream and glistening octopus. With this Bradt guide sharing a local's first-hand experience, you'll be sure to eat well: think fresh fish, local seasonal fruit and vegetables, and home-produced olive oil, whether consumed in excellent, family-run agrotourism eateries or newly Michelin-starred restaurants. You'll drink great wines too, informed by the author's knowledge of Dalmatian wines and wine-tasting. For many visitors, Dalmatia's greatest allure involves exploring its dramatic landscapes and unspoilt nature. Castaway-style islands such as Hvar, with its rustic-chic seafood eateries and candle-lit cocktail bars, are much loved by yachters who sail around the uninhabited islets of Kornati National Park. Then there's windsurfing off Bol on Brac, scuba diving off Vis, and sea-kayaking or paddling around the Korcula archipelago too. On the mainland, rugged mountains and gaping gorges offer yet more challenges for adventure-sports enthusiasts - try hiking the soaring limestone heights of Mt Biokovo, free-climbing in Paklenica National Park or rafting down the Cetina Gorge, in the hinterland behind Omiš. Little wonder that land- and water-based adventure sports are treated to a full chapter in

Bradt's Croatia: Dalmatian Coast – the perfect companion to your visit.

what language do you speak in croatia: *Around the World* Petar Rikic, 2014-07-24 At the age of 19, a young Croatian by the name of Petar Rikic decided to leave home and travel around the world by motorcycle. Throughout the course of this immense journey he experienced an equally immense diversity of peoples, landscapes and cultures. By crossing borders, learning languages and immersing himself in dozens of unique communities he came to the life-changing conclusion that in order to become more alive and free, we need to erase the borders and boundaries that confine us politically, emotionally, culturally and psychologically. As a young man's travel journal of experiences, composed on a laptop while travelling by motorcycle, *Around the World* jumps from juvenile travel narrative to pseudo-philosophical enquiry, from initial adolescent exuberance to something akin to mature reflection. Much like the geography that whizzes by along paved highways, dirt roads and hidden trails, Petar Rikic spins, thinks, writes and rides his way into the deep and multilayered territory of life's great questions and realizes that there really are no great answers beyond the act of searching itself. The Croatian edition of *Around the World* has been translated into English and Spanish, with proceeds going to support and protect the Amazon environment and the rights of indigenous people living there.

what language do you speak in croatia: *The World of After* Stephen Henighan, 2021-04-17 In a graduate student residence at Oxford University in the early 1990s, Kevin, an Irish Montrealer, meets Leon, a London Jew from a Communist family, and Alex, a Soviet defector's son brought up in Toronto. When Alex begins to tutor a charming yet troubled upper-class English undergraduate, the dynamics in their conflicted three-way friendship culminate in Kevin and Leon playing a prank on Alex. The act's disastrous outcome binds the three young men together emotionally even as it dispatches them on separate courses through the 1990s. Ranging from a precisely and ironically evoked Oxford, which parodies that of Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited*, to post-Referendum Montreal, war-ravaged former Yugoslavia, London, Moscow, Poland and Berlin, *The World of After* depicts the 1990s as an interlude of freedom and confused but enriching self-discovery between the rigidity of the Cold War and the stark divisions of the post-September 11, 2001 world. Kevin struggles to find love, recover a friendship he has betrayed and chart a world he no longer understands as Leon dodges his past and Alex descends into a criminal culture that leads to a confrontation with his own values.

what language do you speak in croatia: *Library Services from Birth to Five* Carolynn Rankin, Avril Brock, 2015-02-25 Following on from their ground-breaking first book, *Delivering the Best Start*, Rankin and Brock return to the subject of pre-school and early years library provision with contributions and case studies from innovators and experts around the world. There is a growing awareness of the significance of the first five years of life for intellectual, social and emotional development and early intervention is of political interest. This book provides knowledge and understanding about early language and literacy development and how young children become successful through enjoyable and meaningful experiences. Coverage includes: an examination of the key role of library practitioners who work with young children the importance of effective interdisciplinary teamwork for professionals working with the early years a focus on involving parents and carers and valuing their culture, language, heritage and community practical guidance given on setting up and running pre-school library services contributions and case studies from experts around the world. This book will be useful reading for early years professionals and librarians, those responsible for commissioning and delivering pre-school library services, students of library and information studies or childhood studies and practitioners undertaking practical early years qualifications.

what language do you speak in croatia: *Current Multilingualism* David Singleton, Joshua A. Fishman, Larissa Aronin, Muiris Ó Laoire, 2013-03-22 This volume approaches contemporary multilingualism as a new linguistic dispensation, in urgent need of research-led, reflective scrutiny. The book addresses the emergent global and local patterns of multilingual use and acquisition across the world and explores the major trends that characterize today's multilingualism. It is divided into

three parts on the basis of the broad themes: education (including multilingual learning in its general, theoretical aspects), sociolinguistic dimensions and language policy. The book's fifteen chapters, written by renowned international experts, discuss a range of issues relating to the quintessential and unique properties of multilingual situations – issues relevant to the challenges faced in different ways by researcher and practitioners alike. All the contributions share a focus on currently operative patterns of interaction between contexts, events and processes.

what language do you speak in croatia: Thrift Store Graces Jane Knuth, 2012-03-01 This “ridiculous” religious thinking—that when we help the poor, they end up helping us—is at the heart of the 30 stories that Jane Knuth shares in *Thrift Store Graces*, the sequel to her popular *Thrift Store Saints*. Similar to the first book, *Thrift Store Graces* contains personal accounts of Knuth’s experiences serving as a once reluctant, now enthusiastic volunteer at a thrift store in Kalamazoo, Michigan. What sets *Thrift Store Graces* apart from her first book is that Knuth introduces us to some far more challenging personal situations that emerge as a result of her volunteer work. Additionally, she invites us to join her as she hesitantly embarks on a pilgrimage to Medjugorje in war-ravaged Bosnia. Through it all, her delightful sense of humor keeps her going, along with her conviction that some of God’s greatest gifts come disguised as difficulties. Witty, inspiring, and thought-provoking all at once, the stories in *Thrift Store Graces* subtly compel us to redefine what it means to volunteer and to rethink why it is that we volunteer in the first place.

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