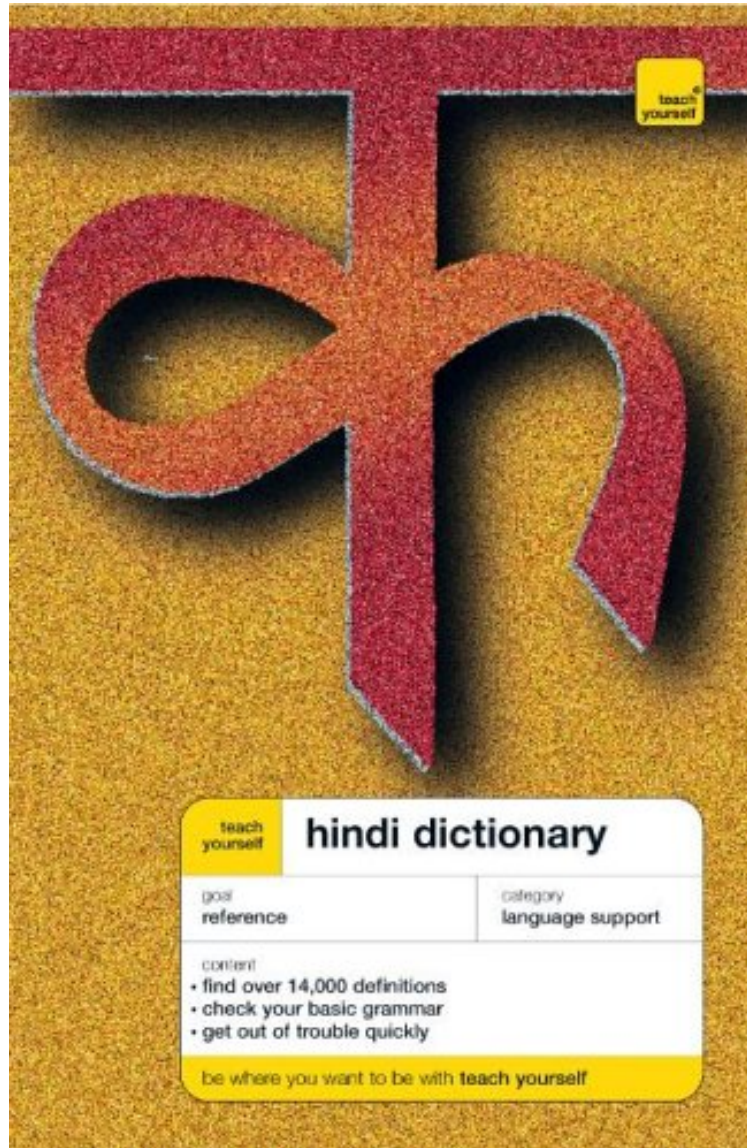


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before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Teach Yourself Hindi Dictionary (Teach Yourself Dictionaries) (English and Hindi Edition):

20 of 20 people found the following review helpful. If only it were bigger!By J. BengelMy only complaint about this

dictionary is that it's not more extensive. My Oxford English-to-Hindi dictionary was clearly designed for Hindi speakers learning English, not the other way around. Not so the Teach Yourself Hindi Dictionary. Where multiple translations apply, this dictionary gives not only the translations, but a plentiful supply of usage examples. In the front there is a clear, comprehensive section of the Devanagari script -- including an exhaustive list of consonant conjuncts and a concise grammar reference. The ambitious student could gain an elementary understanding of the language using this book alone -- though I don't recommend it. If I ran the world and could improve this book in any way I wanted, I would only expand it to include more words. The material that IS there is excellent, I just wish there were more of it. That's the only reason I hold back from giving 5 stars. Whether you're teaching yourself or getting formal instruction, this is one reference you should NOT be without. And the price should be within any budget.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Just what I needed.

By Christopher D. Stanton

I am Christopher Stanton's wife, Laura. I didn't want to create a new account to write this - my first ever review for , but I was so grateful for the Teach Yourself Hindi Dictionary that I wanted to comment on it. I have been studying Hindi on and off since the '70s, when I lived in India for 6 months. Since then I have been back three times. Each time I find a different new grammar book, study frantically for a month, and then forget Hindi again for another 6 years or so! We were just in India in December 2009 for a wedding, and while preparing for the trip, I discovered this dictionary. It is the perfect book for someone who knows a certain amount of basic Hindi vocabulary and grammar and wants to review. I love the full sentence examples for every word. They were great for getting my mental Hindi switches turned on after so many years. Once I was in India, it was easy to use the dictionary to find the words I needed, and to figure out how to use them in my own sentences. I managed to have several long conversations beyond the usual, "How much does it cost? Where is the bathroom?" This communication was a first for me, and I was very excited about it. I felt that that Rupert Snell was a reliable helper and companion. Of course, only the most common words are in the dictionary, but that is only to be expected for a "learners' dictionary". More words would just be a distraction. If you know a bit of Hindi and want some added confidence, this is the book for you.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Good Start

By Nanckauff

If you're learning Hindi speaking but not the reading and writing of Devanagari script, this is the dictionary for you! And a rare find at that. It's practically impossible to find an English-to-Hindi/Hindi-to-English dictionary that doesn't require knowledge of Devanagari. One small complaint is that I've often been mystified by the selection of vocabulary. Some words such as visa, Urdu, and sari as well as numbers (all listed on another indexed page anyway) are included. It seems to me these are a waste of precious space for a compact dictionary of this kind. I spent about three hours placing tabs in the Hindi-English section so that I could look up a Hindi word I see somewhere. This section is given in Devanagari script, but fortunately phonetically. It was a matter of my converting the "alphabet" of this section to some useful and logical sequence. I do wish the publisher would consider providing a dictionary for the beginner who has no intention of learning Devanagari script. With my tabs, I've been able to make constant use of the dictionary. It has its minor flaw, but is possibly the best of its size. I've used it four years now. It's become a dog-eared, yellow-highlighted old friend. Rupert Snell really knows his business. For teaching Hindi and putting together a useful dictionary, he's tops.

"Hindi Dictionary" is the only two-way, English-Hindi and Hindi-English, dictionary on the market. It is ideal for beginners in Hindi and is an ideal companion to "Teach Yourself Hindi" or "Teach Yourself Beginner's Hindi". It also goes beyond the basic vocabulary level of these two books to a wider range of contexts. The dictionary is both compact and reliable. Entries have been chosen based on research into high frequency words in Hindi and there are lots of examples of phrase formation and usage. If you are following a taught course in Hindi, teaching yourself or planning a visit to India, this dictionary will help you to express yourself with confidence.

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Dr Rupert Snell is former Reader in Hindi at SOAS, University of London and has been teaching Hindi since 1975. He is a well respected author of other Hindi titles in the series and his books are used in universities and colleges throughout Europe and the US.