

The Language Hoax



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Tom goes out of the house to play with the boys along the streets of St. Petersburg. Tom and the boys spend their time playing various games and chasing the cats around all the way home.

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All in all, THE LANGUAGE HOAX was a great read, and I'm glad I picked it up at the Conference. In a way, it's moved me to consider and think about language itself from a different perspective,

although in all honesty it's all got very little to do with my concerns about what language does to a learner, not a native.

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