

LAWYER

Aside from the obvious benefit that legal professionals with an additional language are able to communicate more widely, having this important sub-discipline also shows a candidate's willingness to work hard to boost their employability.



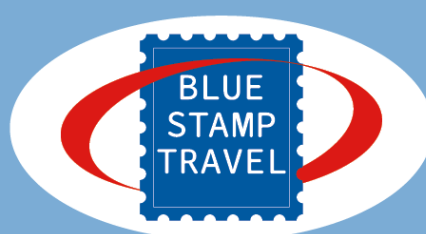
The ability to deploy your language skills also shows that you can work on a greater range of projects, which can lead to a higher salary.



As well as increasing employment prospects, speaking a second language opens up more opportunities for candidates to work and live abroad. This is an excellent way for young lawyers to cut their teeth and gain experience in the legal profession. International law is also an interesting specialism.



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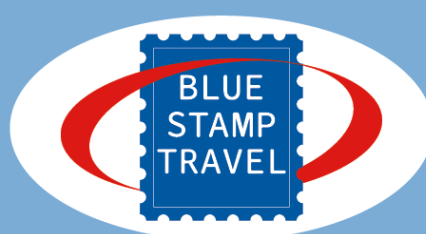
MANAGER

Being fluent more than one languages gives you an edge over monolingual candidates in job interviews. Opportunities to exploit your language skills exist in all companies and departments which range from marketing to tourism and more. It is hardly surprising that a lot of corporations require employees who are bilingual or multilingual.

Being able to speak a foreign language, and having experience with different cultures, positions employees for promotions, and higher level positions. Larger companies need managers who can travel overseas to close deals or oversee operations. Smaller companies need multilingual employees who can help explore new business opportunities in foreign countries and establish new operations overseas.



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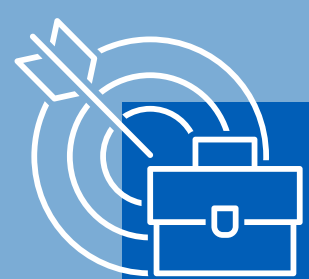
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DIGITAL MARKETING

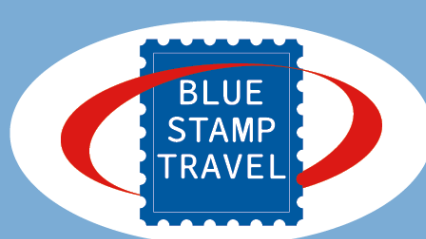
If there's one industry that will always need native speakers who understand the culture and nuances of a specific country or market, it is digital marketing. European languages have become a key requirement in many industries who look to build on growing their international market in-house.



Being bilingual or multilingual sets you apart. Language skills are coveted by employers looking to build a competitive business and are sought after when interviewing for the next step in your career.



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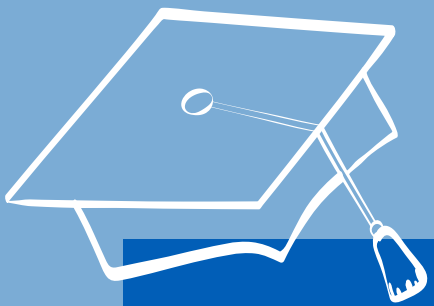
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ENGINEER



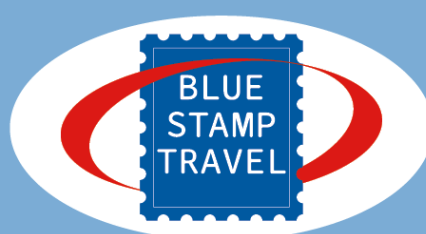
Germany is one of the most popular places of study for international students. To speak and understand German is largely beneficial to aspiring engineers as German universities have particular strengths in natural sciences and mechanical engineering with around 80 German Nobel Prize winners are living proof.



If you gain your language proficiency by studying abroad, you'll also come equipped with loads of soft skills: the people and management skills that employers look for. Long story short: Knowing another language (and another culture) will benefit your personal and professional life.



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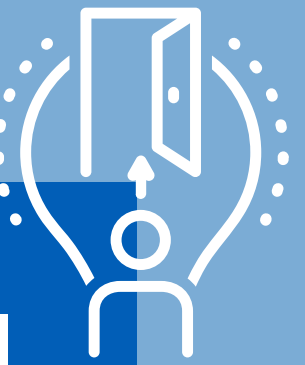


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JOURNALIST

Journalists communicate their subtle moods as well as profound ideas and their own feelings to the readers by means of the language. Therefore, to understand multiple languages and communicate the appropriate language to various groups of people will lead to more opportunities as a journalist.



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SALES EXECUTIVE



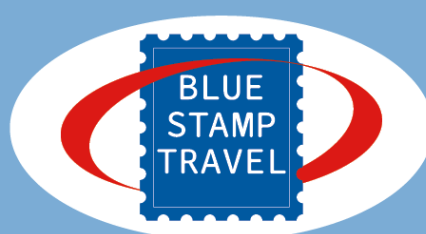
The root of sales success is the ability to gather and provide information in a way that makes your prospect want to do business with you. Your value proposition, your pricing, even your product's features — none of that matters unless you're able to get your prospects to talk to you and also listen to what you have to say. Long story short: Knowing another language (and another culture) will benefit your personal and professional life, and help you to connect with more people.



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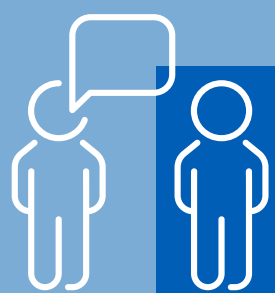
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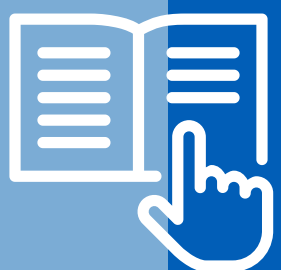
SCREENWRITER



Networking is so important, especially for screenwriters. It's the best way to get a script to an agent, studio executive or producer. Many cities like Berlin and Lille offer networking events where screenwriters are able to meet like-minded artists and people who could turn your screenplay into a movie.



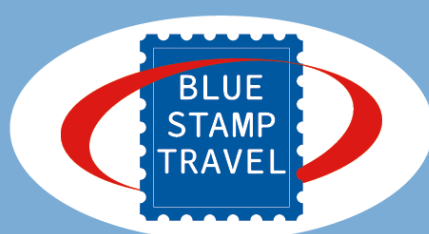
Your script won't sell itself so it's important to get out there and market yourself and your product. To be multilingual would increase your opportunities as a screenwriter as you'd have the ability to communicate with more people - and you might just stumble across a person who wants to make a film or show with you!



The ability to deploy your writing skills in multiple languages will also mean that you can target a wider audience.



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LOGISTICS MANAGER

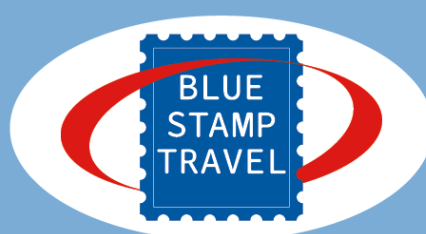
Communication is important to communicate clearly to both colleagues and customers to make the business thrive optimally. In this fast-paced communication technology, keep in touch with others becomes much easier, but language gap might occur as this global business possibly deals with people across countries. Learning a second language is an excellent idea to improve your communication skills.



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TRANSLATOR

You need to have advanced language knowledge to be a translator. You can't translate something unless you understand it. So good translators need to understand all meaning – including all the subtle nuances implied in the text.



If you love languages and want to pursue a career in translation, then the skills you gain from learning a new language at school will set you up for this role.



Translators need to be adaptable, the ability to learn and understand a new language demonstrates that you are an adaptable and motivated individual.



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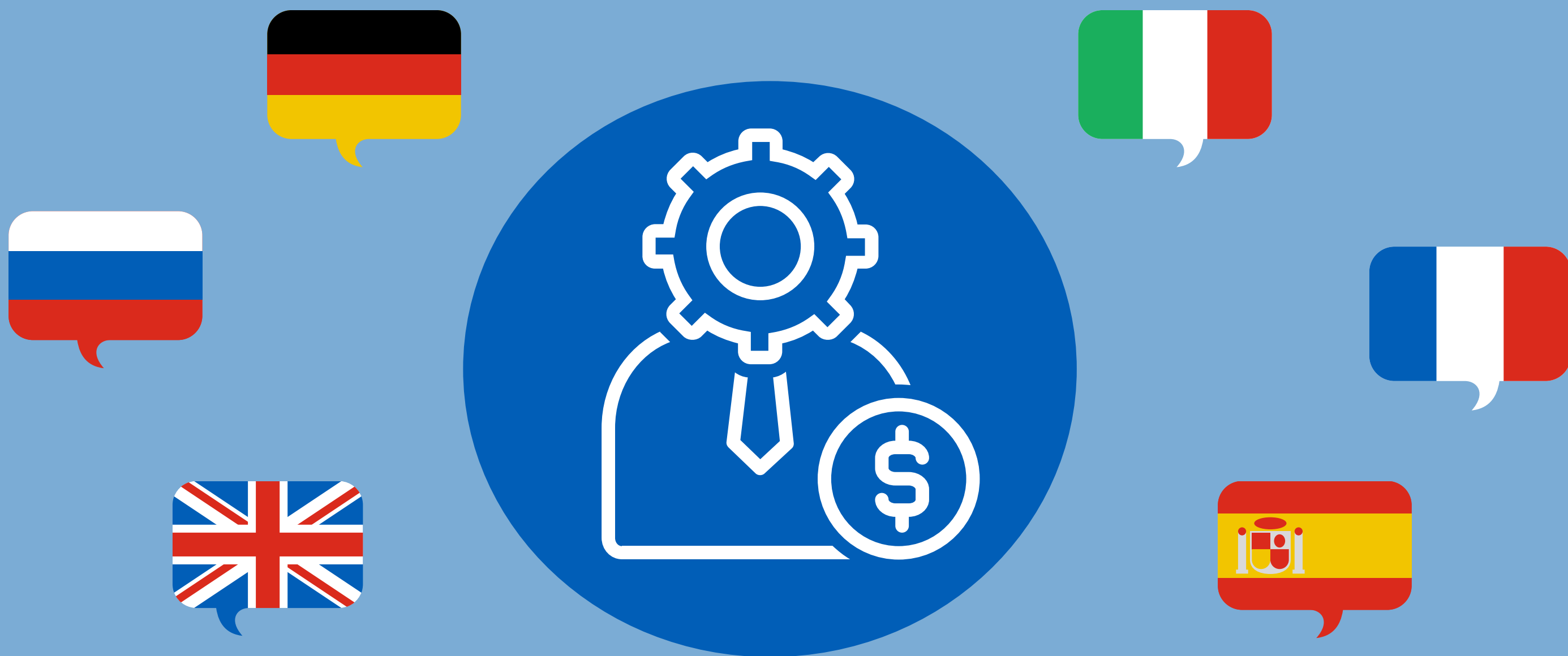
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SALES REPRESENTATIVE



If you have learned a foreign language, you are probably a confident individual with great communications skills. This means that sales jobs are a perfect option in terms of careers you can get with foreign languages. You will revel in contacting companies from across the continents, making connections, and striking up beneficial partnerships!



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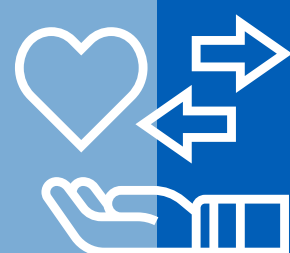


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TEACHER

Learning a foreign language will make you a better teacher, both because you will better understand effective teaching practices and because you will have more empathy for your students.



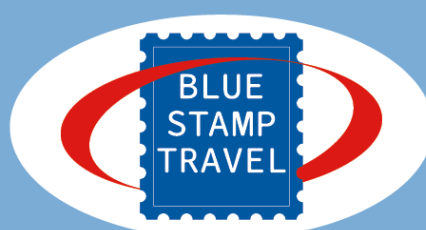
You do not have to spend your day in a classroom; today, there are many modern ways of helping others to develop their language skills, such as; intense and fulfilling one-to-one tutoring sessions.



Not interested in “live teaching”? Why not create a YouTube channel and give pre-recorded classes, or start a language teaching podcast if you prefer not to be seen online!



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TRAVEL AGENT



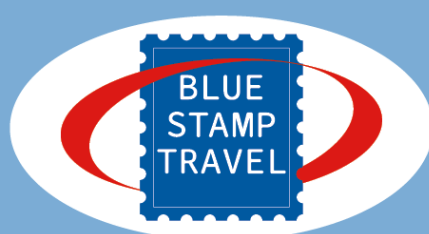
As a Travel Agent, you are the intermediary between holiday bookers and entertainment, accommodation, and travel companies. What does that mean? It's a job where not a day goes by without an opportunity to use one of your languages. You need to be a proactive, organised candidate for this type of role!



For those looking towards a career in travel and tourism, speaking two or more languages can be the catalyst to becoming an international success. Whether you want to be a tour guide or work for a tourist board, knowing another language will give you a head start in the industry.



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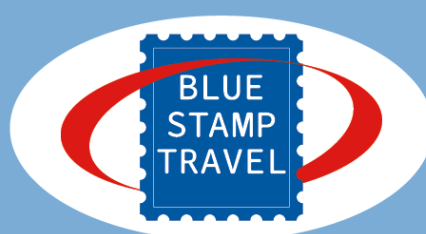
If using your language skills isn't exciting enough for you, why not do it thousands of feet up in the air? As a flight steward, you'll be attending to the needs of customers of various nationalities, and making bilingual announcements at key points during the flight.



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PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

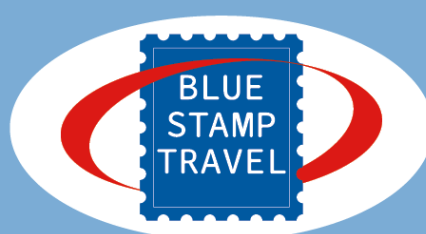
Languages really are vital to PR work because it is common for companies to have international partners with whom they must converse. Although some will speak and understand English, it shows a huge amount of courtesy when you're able to talk to someone in their own language.



The role is about tenacity and having a different approach to people. Because you've learned a language you've gone to the effort of learning a little bit about the culture. You can navigate difficult situations much more easily and people who speak different languages have a different way of seeing things.



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NURSE

In nursing, language is used to facilitate quality care and inform and educate patients. In today's somewhat litigious society, it is essential that what is transmitted is interpreted and understood well by nurses and patients alike.

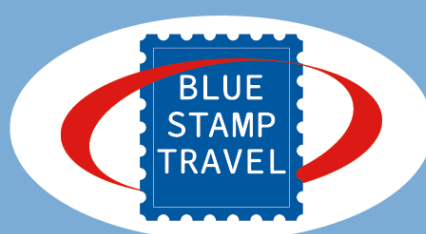


The ability to speak multiple languages makes your nursing skills more valuable and marketable and helps increase patient outcomes and safety.

Because of demographic trends, a greater percentage of patients may speak a language other than English. Given the importance of communication, bilingual nurses are finding that a second language can help excel their nursing careers.



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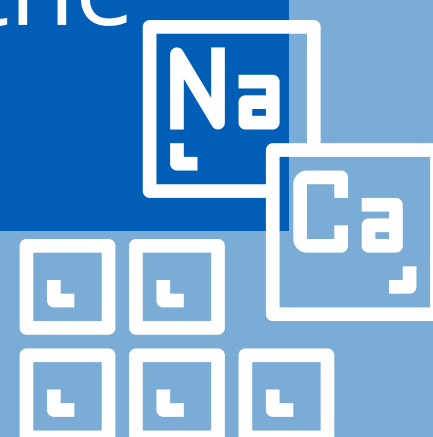


CHEMIST

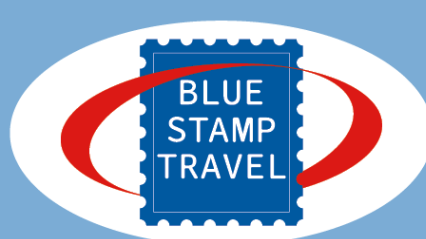
Language and mathematics are the pillars on which chemistry (and other sciences) stand. All teaching and learning is done through the medium of language, written and spoken. Language is often a major barrier for the novice in learning chemistry.



Expert chemists tend to think that it is only the terminology and symbols of chemistry that present problems. However, there are other language-related problems which make chemistry difficult for students, for example, the use of nontechnical terms in chemistry which have a different meaning to their use in everyday discourse. The problems of language are amplified for non-native speakers, who are learning the language of chemistry along with the language of instruction.



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DIPLOMAT

Diplomats need language skills to thrive working around the world. Language skills are what allows us to build on the work of others, benefiting from their knowledge and collaborating to achieve more than one person can alone.



The UK Foreign Service has redoubled its efforts to teach diplomats the language skills to thrive abroad- this highlights the importance of learning another language.

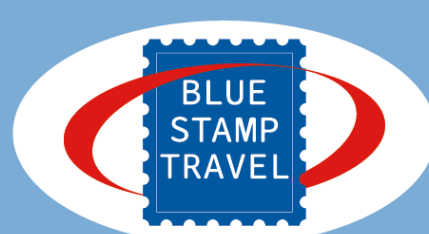


"First, you have to learn the language. Language is the key to a people's culture, and culture is a key to people's hearts. If you force them to speak your language, you will never win their sympathy"

UN diplomat, Sergio Vieira de Mello.



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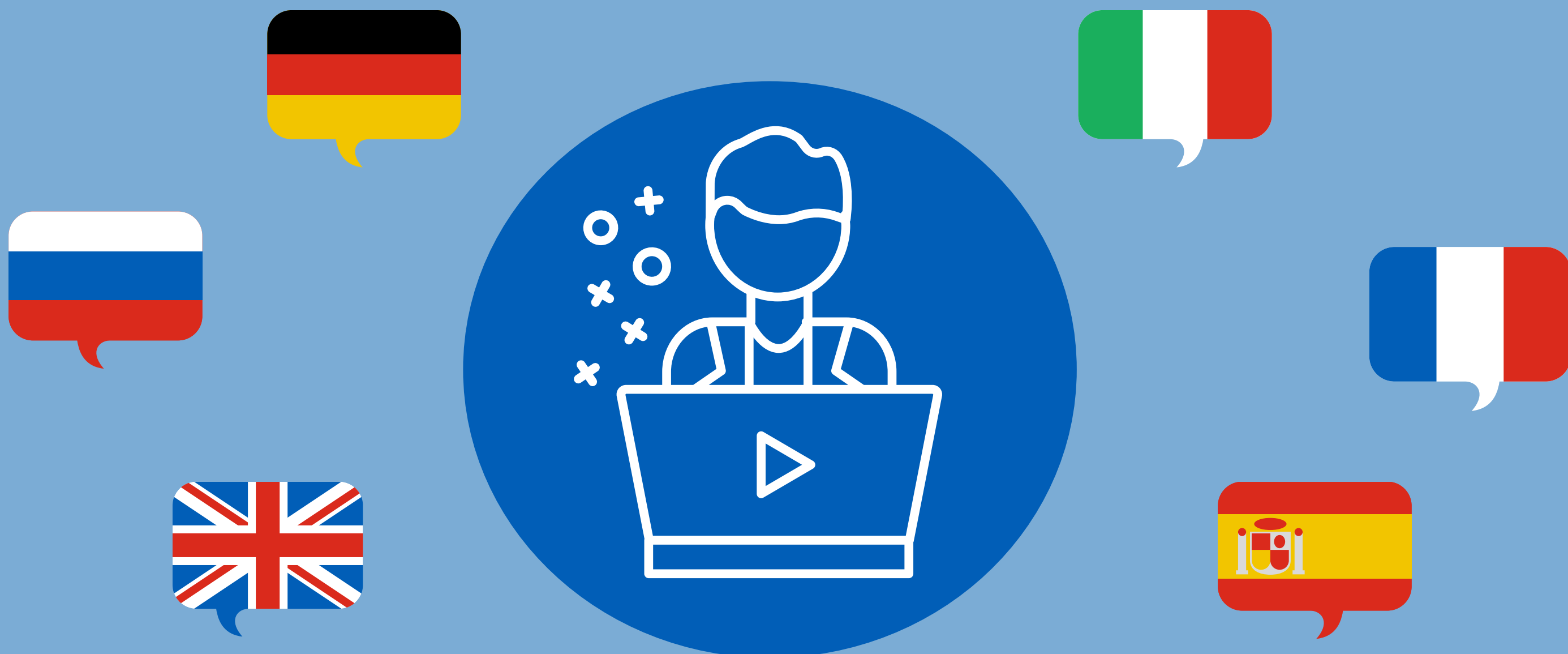
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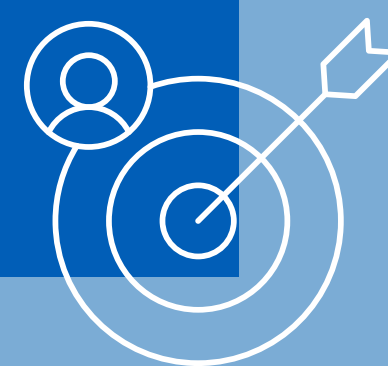


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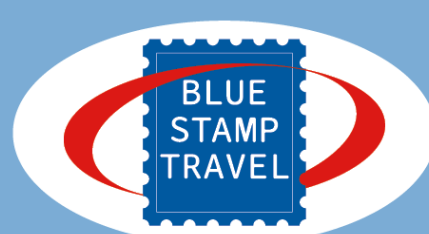
Travel blogging is a popular career option favoured by those who love travelling. By blogging in a second language, you will be exposing your blog to an entirely new market. This means that you will increase your traffic, sales, followers, etc.



Blogging in two different languages is largely beneficial as the English-speaking travel blogging market is highly competitive. In order to be successful and stand out from the crowd you need to be niche-oriented and create unique content.



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PILOT

Speaking several languages is extremely important nowadays. This need is even more pronounced for an airline pilot and is sometimes listed as an essential skill for some airlines.

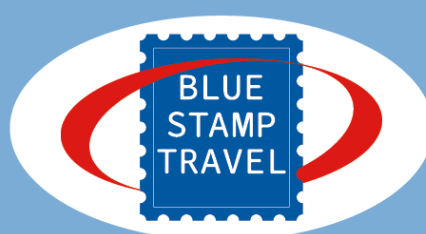


Airlines don't only look for well qualified pilots but also for smart and joyful enthusiasts who will also be good colleagues and good people in general. Showing your interest for different languages makes you a more motivated and skilful candidate that may make you stand out from other candidates.

It's always better and easier to communicate in people's native language. As a pilot, that makes you look responsible, competent and instills cohesion between you and your crew which is perfect for a safe flight!



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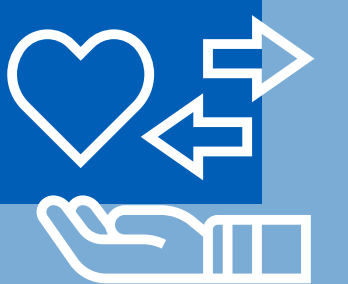
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FIRST RESPONDER

When emergency response professionals speak the languages of victims and their families, they are able to provide life-saving services faster, more accurately, and with greater success.

Bilingual police officers are enormously in demand, with cities across the nation aiming to recruit officers who speak the languages most used in their communities.



Understanding a second language will aid in getting a job as a first responder as you'll also come equipped with loads of soft skills and people skills that employers look for.



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