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1 What is language death? The phrase 'language death' sounds as stark and final as any other in which that word makes its unwelcome appearance. And it has similar implications and resonances. To say that a language is dead is like saying that a person is dead. It could be no other way - for languages have no existence without people.

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Information. Professor David Crystal, a linguistics expert, whose book Language Death examines the prospects for 3,000 endangered languages.' in an article on Celtic languages.' 'Fascinating to the specialist and non-specialist alike, this is an important book which puts across its point in clear accessible prose.' 'Thanks to his skilful deployment...

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Language Death by David Crystal. The rapid endangerment and death of many minority languages across the world is a matter of widespread concern, not only among linguists and anthropologists but among all interested in the issues of cultural identity in an increasingly globalized culture.

Language Death by David Crystal, Paperback - Barnes & Noble

David Crystal. Obviously a language dies if all of its speakers die as the result of genocide or natural disasters, or are scattered in such a way as to break up the language community. More commonly languages die through cultural change and language replacement, by assimilation to a "dominant" culture and language.

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