

There is so much language learning material on the internet that you are simply spoilt for choice! You should dedicate a regular slot of your study time to practising English as well as studying your set homework tasks, as your 'job' is to not only to follow your degree courses but also to raise your language level. Remember the more regularly you study language, the easier studying language will become; the more English you acquire, the more accessible challenging texts will be for you; the more often you listen to English, the easier you will be able to decode connected speech and so on. Learning a language takes time – a lot of time – and you need to be prepared to invest time if you are to succeed in your university career, but also if you are to *enjoy* learning English. Good luck!

Here are some suggestions of some useful sites, which you may already be familiar with.

www.onestopenglish.com

www.englishpage.com

www.bbc.co.uk/worldservice/learningenglish

www.usingenglish.com

www.btinternet.com/~ted.power/index.html

www.world-english.org

www.eslmonkeys.com/student/esl_learning.php

www.learnenglish.org.uk The British Council Teaching/Learning English site.

www.eslgold.com/grammar/low_intermediate.html

www.eslcafe.com/quiz/#grammar

www.englisch-hilfen.de/en/exercises_list/alle_grammar.htm

www.englishonline.sites.uol.com.br/english/intermediate.htm

www.englishlearner.com

www.fiveminuteenglish.com

www.manythings.com

www.esl-lab.com (for listening)

www.esl.about.com

www.ESLBlues.com

The Diagnostic Quiz is B1 level (lower intermediate): (you should score about 90% when you are ready for our B2 Language Test).