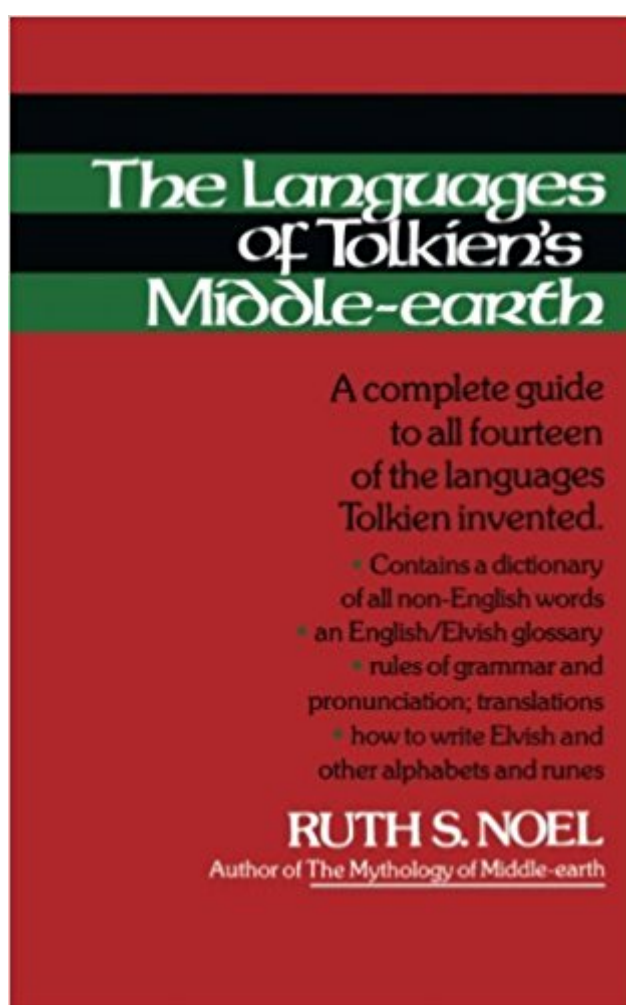




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# The Languages Of Tolkien's Middle-Earth: A Complete Guide To All Fourteen Of The Languages Tolkien Invented



## Synopsis

This is the book on all of Tolkien's invented languages, spoken by hobbits, elves, and men of Middle-earth -- a dictionary of fourteen languages, an English-Elvish glossary, all the runes and alphabets, and material on Tolkien the linguist.

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J.R.R. TOLKIEN (1892–1973) is the creator of Middle-earth and author of such classic and extraordinary works of fiction as *The Hobbit*, *The Lord of the Rings*, and *The Silmarillion*. His books have been translated into more than fifty languages and have sold many millions of copies worldwide.

Another great addition to my Hobbit and Lord of the Rings collection of books and artifacts. If you ever wanted to learn Elvish, Dwarvish, or another language from the books/movies then this book is for you.

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This book is great for understanding the grammar of Tolkien's languages: sentence structure, verb tense formation, etc. It also has a very nice glossary and dictionary. It also presents the various alphabets (rune equivalents for dwarvish and Tengwar alphabet for elvin languages), but for me it

was difficult to follow exactly how to use the alphabets to write my own sentences (hence, 4 rather than 5 stars).

It is TINY. The "Elvish-English Dictionary" isn't just Elvish. ..it has a bunch of other words besides Elvish so it is hard to pick out just Elvish and it is very limited. The worst part is that the biggest section lists the Elvish words and then English translation...which is only good if you are just trying to look up an Elvish word you already know. I'm gonna need to find another book to actually get what I was really looking for: an Elvish-English / English-Elvish Dictionary :/

I liked this book. As a newcomer to Elvish and the Middle Earth languages, I found this boook to be very helpful and informative. It has extensive dictionaries and studies of the languages of the Hobbits, Rohirrim, and Rhovannion. I especially liked the chapter "Using Elvish." The author admits that these rules are ascertained from the various texts and are not necessarily exact. What I wanted was not just a listing of Elvish words, but to know how to write in Elvish myself. This chapter sets you in that direction. As a novice to Tolkein and Elvish, I can't vouch for the timeliness of the work, but it addressed what I was looking for. I'd recommend it.

Very interesting book...most oleased

This book is perfect for Tolkein fans of all ages! I have enjoyed reading it and have been recommending it to all of my fellow middle earth lovers.

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