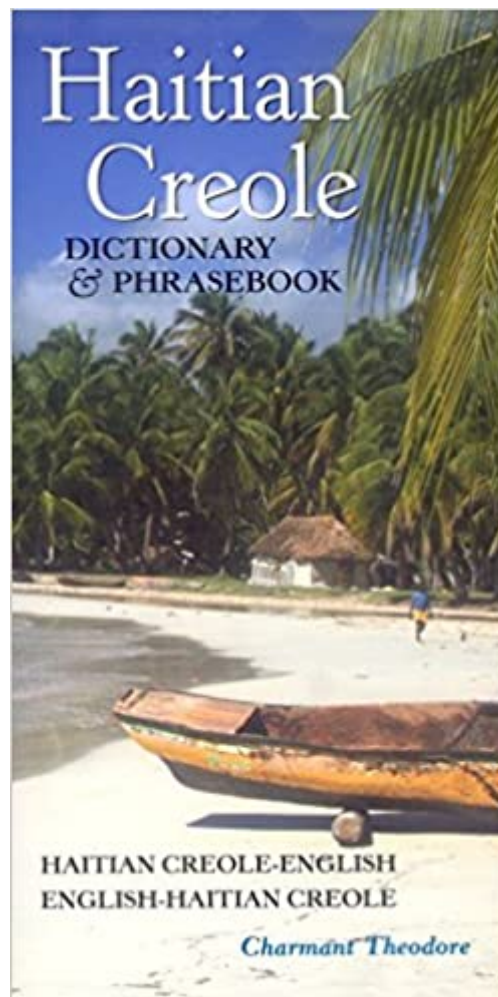




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Charmant Theodore is the author of Hippocrene's Haitian Creole-English/English-Haitian Creole Concise Dictionary. He taught Haitian Creole at the University of Florida, is a judicial Creole interpreter in Florida, and has extensive translation experience. A native of Haiti, Theodore resides in the United States.

I got this to replace Wally Turnbull's dictionary in the back of Creole Made Easy. I like the small size but find it endlessly frustrating because it never seems to have the word I am looking for. Invariably I have had to dig out Turnbull's work to get a word. Buy it for the pocket size but realize that it doesn't work as a sole source for working Creole. For example, this morning I needed to say, "The floor is slippery would you please mop it?" pretty basic. Well there was nothing for "floor" nothing for "mop" and nothing for "slippery". Fortunately, I found them all in "Spoken Haitian Creole" by Marc Prou a book I will review in the future. BTW I sold my Turnbull book to an aid worker who had no dictionary

so I no longer have his wonderful dictionary.

We bought this for help communicating with our adopted child. A waste of money for any adoptive parent/child relationship. It is missing what I would think are many basic human feelings and basic needs. I can not imagine a "tourist" or mission worker going to Haiti finding this book helpful either.

I received it on time and I love it.

I've used this book for over 6 years. Although the content seems exhaustive, most of the current vocabulary is not in the book. What is in the book is quite antiquated. Creole, being a newly recognized language, has been evolving too quickly for this book to keep up. It has a great guide section in the back but the vocab words are too limited! I'd recommend but only on limited need.

I already had a vocabulary of about 500 words before I purchased this pocket dictionary which I use *all the time.* If you have a basic understanding of Kreyol and are not looking to translate word-for-word, this book can be a tremendous help. My Haitian friends also think it's terrific . . . so much so that I left my copy with them on my last trip and had to buy a new one for myself when I got home.

To anyone considering this book, I would suggest doing some research beforehand as this is a basic vocabulary/phrase book. After purchasing this book, I realized there was an advanced version by the same author. Although not an entire waste of money, the contents are limited. At the same time, to have an actual written dictionary of the Kreyol vocabulary is an accomplishment on its own.

This is one of the most helpful ways I found to learn Creole. I lived in Haiti for a while, and some of my Haitian friends used this to learn English as well. I taught an English class to some college aged kids and got this for them as a gift. The Creole is up to date with the current slang of the language.

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