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In the present study, we take advantage of the comprehensive corpus of Dravidian languages collected over the last few years by several groups, and analyse it using Bayesian phylogenetic methods. We collected basic vocabulary from native speakers of about 80 Dravidian languages (Hammarström H. 2016 *Glottolog* 2.7). We compiled a dictionary of words common to all the languages that we analysed, obtaining 2.9 million entries across 58,605 cognate word pairs. We used this data to infer the phylogenetic tree of the Dravidian languages. We then used this data to calibrate the tree, with the additional information on phonological and morphological innovations from the glossary of ISO/TC 37, using three calibration points and four different calibrations for South I, South II, North and Central. Two calibrations were used for South I and South II. The split between the two South groups was constrained to be older than 5000 years, to limit them to within the timeframe of the developing written culture. Calibrations for the North and Central were less well defined: the North calibration used a split age of 50,000 years which is close to the first attested appearance of the Dravidian language family in the paleolithic, as well as later dates for the earliest epigraphic record of the languages in ancient cave inscriptions, and a later date for the oral history of the language. There are 80 languages and dialects in this Dravidian family. The Dravidian language family consists of about 80 varieties (Hammarström H. 2016 *Glottolog* 2.7) spoken by 220 million people across southern and central India and surrounding countries (Steever SB. 1998 *In The Dravidian languages* (ed. SB Steever), pp. 139: 1). Neither the geographical origin of the Dravidian

language homeland nor its exact dispersal through time are known. The history of these languages is crucial for understanding prehistory in Eurasia, because despite their current restricted range, these languages played a significant role in influencing other language groups including Indo-Aryan (Indo-European) and Munda (Austroasiatic) speakers. Here, we report the results of a Bayesian phylogenetic analysis of cognate-coded lexical data, elicited first hand from native speakers, to investigate the subgrouping of the Dravidian language family, and provide dates for the major points of diversification. Our results indicate that the Dravidian language family is approximately 4500 years old, a finding that corresponds well with earlier linguistic and archaeological studies. The main branches of the Dravidian language family (North, Central, South I, South II) are recovered, although the placement of languages within these main branches diverges from previous classifications. We find considerable uncertainty with regard to the relationships between the main branches.

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vietnamese (vi) localizable languages are not fully supported. if you would like to add a new one, please report an issue in the plugin's github repo. here is a list of all localizable languages currently available in fm 2010: languages for fm 2010 include english, spanish, french, german, italian, polish, russian, czech, czech slovak, hungarian, romanian, and turkish. (the list of languages is the same as in fm 2010, except that english is replaced by french, german, and spanish; it was also missing the romanian and turkish languages) to install the language pack: copy the file fm-languages.pak in the fm 2010 folder remove the fm 2010 folder and the fm 2010.exe from the installed programs folder, and relaunch the game enjoy playing fm 2010 with the new language pack if you want to help to translate languages to fm 2010: download the english version of the fm 2010 language pack here download the installer for the language pack here select a language run the installer enjoy playing fm 2010 with the new language pack. the fm 2010 languages pack is updated periodically. you can find a log of the updates here: fushengames.org fm 2010 forum fushengames.org fm 2010 forum q: when is it a good idea to use a pronoun to refer to a whole class of people? i'm trying to translate this page for an upcoming quiz in france. when it comes to the following construction : il y a quelqu'un qui a une idée. i would be tempted to translate it in english as : there is someone who has an idea. but what is the correct translation in french? a: it sounds like you could use l'on peut: l'on peut a une idée you could also use quelqu'un de la classe or even: des jeunes qui ont une idée (although this might be a bit too

formal) a: l'on peut, que l'on soit, est le nom de l'un de ses usages seulement: une idée, des idées, etc. l'on peut n'est pas pronom personnel. la construction que tu proposes: «quelqu'un de la classe qui a une idée» ne me semble pas correcte. ce ne serait pas une idée de la classe de cette personne, mais bien quelqu'un de la classe qui a cette idée.

q: get all document of group by groupid, group name and grouprole in firestore i have a collection of groups, and each group has a name, a role, and an id. the name and the role can vary. 5ec8ef588b

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