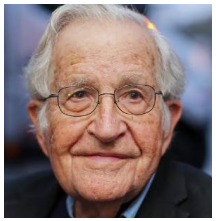
Ambition and Aspiration for all

Famous MFL Professionals		Because I love MFL, when I am older, I could be…
	**Noam Chomsky (1928 – present):** Often called the father of modern linguistics. He introduced the idea of Universal Grammar, which claims that all humans are born with a built-in biological blueprint that lets them learn any language easily.	**Translator** – translating documents, websites, subtitles, etc. **Intelligence analyst** — languages can be extremely valuable in intelligence and security work, analysing foreign-language material and geopolitical developments. **Diplomatic officer / Foreign Office roles** — potentially living abroad, working on international relations, negotiations and political issues. **International crisis/evacuation specialist** — helping organisations respond to political instability, disasters or emergencies overseas.
	**Edward Sapir (1884 –1939):** Alongside his student Benjamin Whorf, he developed the Sapir-Whorf Hypothesis. This famous theory states that the specific language you speak changes the way you see and think about the world.	
 *Margaret Tyler, circa 1930*	**Margaret Tyler (1540–1590):** The first English woman to translate a Spanish romance novel. In an era when women were only expected to translate religious texts, her work was a bold statement that women could handle complex, secular storytelling.	

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	**Sir William Jones (1746 – 1794):** An 18th-century scholar who discovered that languages like Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, German, and Celtic all shared a common ancestor. This massive discovery birthed the concept of language families.	**War correspondent / international journalist** — travelling to different countries and reporting from the ground. Very competitive, but languages can be a serious advantage. **Foreign correspondent** — living in another country and reporting on its politics, culture and society. **Film/TV location researcher** — finding locations and navigating local contacts, regulations and culture for productions abroad. 