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*Grammar in the Composition Classroom* Joy M. Reid, Patricia Byrd, 1998 GRAMMAR IN THE COMPOSITION CLASSROOM guide ESL EFL writing teachers to assess student s needs in terms of learning styles to follow a grammar from context approach to harness the power of technologies for the presentation of materials and to respond to second language writing error in effective ways

*Grammar in the Composition Classroom* Debra Lynn Reece, 2013 **Regarding Correctness** Michele S. Woodward, 1995 **Getting Grammar Back Into the Composition Classroom** Maria K. Dabrowski, 2010 This thesis explores the roles grammar has played with respect to composition instruction to determine what roles it can play and what needs it can satisfy for composition students today Different types of grammar and the various methods of teaching them are discussed to in order to contextualize the ongoing debate regarding the role grammar should play in the composition classroom Further contextualization of the debate is provided by tracing the relevant histories of both sides to where they presently stand Answers to a questionnaire were collected from a small sample size of George Mason University composition instructors to determine their experiences with and attitudes toward grammar as a subject and grammar instruction in their own classrooms This snapshot depicts a set of instructors willing to teach and occasionally even enthusiastic about teaching grammar in their composition classrooms but ill prepared to do so Finally positive and productive methods of teaching grammar are introduced to provide these current and future composition instructors with solid grounds for the inclusion of grammar in their classrooms and suggestions for how to incorporate it to the benefit of their students

Reassessing the Role of Grammar Instruction in the Composition Classroom Christopher B. Winslow, Cleveland State University. Department of English, 2004 Teaching L2 Composition Dana R. Ferris, John Hedgcock, 2013-10 This popular comprehensive theory to practice text is designed to help teachers understand the task of writing L2 writers the different pedagogical models used in current composition teaching and reading writing connections Moving from general themes to specific pedagogical concerns it includes practice oriented chapters on the role of genre task construction course and lesson design writing assessment feedback error treatment and classroom language grammar vocabulary style instruction Although all topics are firmly grounded in relevant research a distinguishing feature of the text is the array of hands on practical examples materials and tasks that pre and in service teachers can use to develop the complex skills involved in teaching second language writing Each chapter includes Questions for Reflection Further Reading and Resources Reflection and Review and Application Activities An ideal text for L2 teacher preparation courses courses that include both L1 and L2 students and workshops for instructors of L2 writers in academic secondary and postsecondary settings the accessible synthesis of theory and research enables readers to see the relevance of the field s knowledge base to their own present or future classroom settings and student writers

Standard Written English Grammar and Usage in the First-Year Composition Classroom: First-Year Composition Educators' Perspectives Mary-Gwynne M. Millione, 2014 A study was

conducted to discover how first year composition FYC teachers at large public 4 year universities respond to students who write prose with numerous Standard Written English SWE errors the techniques the teachers use and if the teachers perceive themselves as positively impacting the students writing The researcher believed the teachers background i e education and experience would have an effect Method An anonymous survey was sent to FYC teachers at large public 4 year universities A follow up interview was conducted and a web search performed Results One hundred and twenty one participants completed the survey three were interviewed Over 49% used the majority of techniques listed in the survey at least sometimes Most frequently used techniques include making SWE comments on students papers 84% and using peer reviews 59% mini lessons 54% handbooks 36% and handouts or worksheets 33% Teachers with a creative writing degree were more likely to make comments on the students papers  $r = .278$   $p = .002$  as well as teachers who have taken creative writing courses  $r = .271$   $p = .005$  Those with a linguistics degree were not as likely to use the technique  $r = .359$   $p = .00$  Participants with higher degrees were less likely to use peer reviews  $r = .0289$   $p = .001$  Participants who have taken more graduate courses in linguistics were more likely to use non technical terms when explaining SWE No correlation existed for experience teaching and techniques used A positive correlation was found between techniques teachers used and their perceived effectiveness except for handbooks using excerpts from students papers and students keeping track of errors However at least one third believed the techniques they used were not effective Of the total participants 73 wrote detailed comments regarding the teaching of SWE in FYC Over half believe SWE should be taught during class 22% during individual conferencing Almost all felt either somewhat or very prepared to teach SWE but those with creative writing degrees felt less prepared  $r = .194$   $p = .035$  Teachers found the following helpful in preparing them to teach SWE teaching  $r = .304$   $p = .001$  taking writing courses  $r = .197$   $p = .043$  and taking linguistics courses  $r = .321$   $p = .008$  Discussion Participants would like better preparation and more effective ways to teach SWE Better teacher preparation may include linguistic courses and writing courses especially for those with a creative writing background More research is needed in the area of effective ways to teach SWE

Reading in the Composition Classroom Joan Carson, Ilona Leki, 1993      **Teaching ESL Composition** Dana R. Ferris, John Hedgcock, John S. Hedgcock, 2004-09-15 In keeping with the spirit of the first edition Teaching ESL Composition Purpose Process and Practice Second Edition presents pedagogical approaches to the teaching of ESL composition in the framework of current theoretical perspectives on second language writing processes practices and writers The text as a whole moves from general themes to specific pedagogical concerns A primary goal is to offer a synthesis of theory and practice in a rapidly evolving community of scholars and professionals The focus is on providing apprentice teachers with practice activities that can be used to develop the complex skills involved in teaching second language writing Although all topics are firmly grounded in reviews of relevant research a distinguishing feature of this text is its array of hands on practical examples materials and tasks which are presented in figures and in the main text The synthesis of theory and research in a form that is accessible to preservice and

in service teachers enables readers to see the relevance of the field's knowledge base to their own present or future classroom settings and student writers. Each chapter includes Questions for Reflection, pre-reading questions that invite readers to consider their own prior experiences as students and writers and to anticipate how these insights might inform their own teaching practice. Reflection and Review follow up questions that ask readers to examine and evaluate the theoretical information and practical suggestions provided in the main discussion and Application Activities, a range of hands-on practical exercises such as evaluating and synthesizing published research, developing lesson plans, designing classroom activities, executing classroom tasks, writing commentary on sample student papers, and assessing student writing. The dual emphasis on theory and practice makes this text appropriate as a primary or supplementary text in courses focusing on second language writing theory as well as practicum courses that emphasize or include second language writing instruction or literacy instruction more generally. New in the Second Edition: updated research summaries; consider new work that has appeared since publication of the first edition; revised chapter on research and practice in the use of computers in second language writing courses; covers recent developments; streamlined number and type of Application Activities; focus on hands-on practice exercises and critical analysis of primary research; and revisions throughout reflect the authors' own experiences with the text and reviewers' suggestions for improving the text.

### **Class in the Composition Classroom** Genesee M.

Carter, William H. Thelin, 2017-12-01. *Class in the Composition Classroom* considers what college writing instructors should know about their working class students: their backgrounds, experiences, identities, learning styles, and skills in order to support them in the classroom across campus and beyond. In this volume, contributors explore the nuanced and complex meaning of working class and the particular values these college writers bring to the classroom. The real college experiences of veterans, rural Midwesterners, and trade unionists show that what it means to be working class is not obvious or easily definable. Resisting outdated characterizations of these students as underprepared and dispensing with a one-size-fits-all pedagogical approach, contributors address how region and education impact students, explore working class pedagogy, and the ways in which it can reify social class in teaching settings and give voice to students' lived experiences. As community colleges and universities seek more effective ways to serve working class students and as educators, parents, and politicians continue to emphasize the value of higher education for students of all financial and social backgrounds, conversations must take place among writing instructors and administrators about how best to serve and support working class college writers. *Class in the Composition Classroom* will help writing instructors inside and outside the classroom prepare all their students for personal, academic, and professional communication. Contributors: Aaron Barlow, Cori Brewster, Patrick Corbett, Harry Denny, Cassandra Dulin, Miriam Eisenstein, Ebsworth, Mike Edwards, Rebecca Fraser, Brett Griffiths, Anna Knutson, Liberty Kohn, Nancy Mack, Holly Middleton, Robert Mundy, Missy Nieveen, Phegley, Jacqueline Preston, James E. Romesburg, Edie Marie Roper, Aubrey Schiavone, Christie Toth, Gail G. Verdi. Grammar Instruction Trends in the Composition Classroom Gina

Smith Claywell,1991      **Teaching grammar effectively in the college composition classroom** Corinne J. Knight,2005

**Rhetorical Theory and Praxis in the Business Communication Classroom** Kristen Getchell,Paula Lentz,2018-09-10

Winner of the Association for Business Communication s 2019 Distinguished Book Award Rhetorical Theory and Praxis in the Business Communication Classroom responds to a significant need in the emerging field of business communication as the first collection of its type to establish a connection between rhetorical theory and practice in the business communication classroom The volume includes topics such as rhetorical grammar genre awareness in business communication theory the role of big data in message strategy social media and memory and the connection between rhetorical theory and entrepreneurship These essays provide the business communication scholar practitioner and program administrator insight into the rhetorical considerations of the business communication landscape      **Handbook of Second and Foreign Language Writing** Rosa M. Manchón,Paul Kei Matsuda,2016-09-12 The Handbook of Second and Foreign Language Writing is an authoritative reference compendium of the theory and research on second and foreign language writing that can be of value to researchers professionals and graduate students It is intended both as a retrospective critical reflection that can situate research on L2 writing in its historical context and provide a state of the art view of past achievements and as a prospective critical analysis of what lies ahead in terms of theory research and applications Accordingly the Handbook aims to provide i foundational information on the emergence and subsequent evolution of the field ii state of the art surveys of available theoretical and research basic and applied insights iii overviews of research methods in L2 writing research iv critical reflections on future developments and v explorations of existing and emerging disciplinary interfaces with other fields of inquiry      **Concepts in Composition** Irene L. Clark,2011-09-01 Concepts in Composition Theory and Practice in the Teaching of Writing is designed to foster reflection on how theory impacts practice enabling prospective teachers to develop their own comprehensive and coherent conception of what writing is or should be and to consider how people learn to write This approach allows readers to assume the dual role of both teacher and student as they enter the conversation of the discipline and become familiar with some of the critical issues New to this second edition are up to date primary source readings a focus on collaborative writing practices and collaborative learning additional assignments and classroom activities an emphasis on new media and information literacy and their impact on the teaching of writing These new directions will inform the content of this revision reflecting significant advancements in the field Each chapter addresses a particular theoretical concept relevant to classroom teaching and includes activities to help readers establish the connection between theoretical concepts and classroom lessons Online resources include overviews classroom handouts exercises a sample syllabus and PowerPoint presentations Bringing together scholars with expertise in particular areas of composition this text will serve as an effective primer for students and educators in the field of composition theory      *Implementing Restrictive and Nonrestrictive Elements Into the Composition Classroom* Andrea Harvey,2001      Resources in Education ,1999

**Cross-Language Relations in Composition** Bruce Horner, Min-Zhan Lu, Paul Kei Matsuda, 2010-05-09 Cross Language Relations in Composition brings together the foremost scholars in the fields of composition second language writing education and literacy studies to address the limitations of the tacit English only policy prevalent in composition pedagogy and research and to suggest changes for the benefit of writing students and instructors throughout the United States Recognizing the growing linguistic diversity of students and faculty the ongoing changes in the English language as a result of globalization and the increasingly blurred categories of native foreign and second language English speakers editors Bruce Horner Min Zhan Lu and Paul Kei Matsuda have compiled a groundbreaking anthology of essays that contest the dominance of English monolingualism in the study and teaching of composition and encourage the pursuit of approaches that embrace multilingualism and cross language writing as the norm for teaching and research The nine chapters comprising part 1 of the collection focus on the origins of the English only bias dominating U S composition classes and present alternative methods of teaching and research that challenge this monolingualism In part 2 nine composition teachers and scholars representing a variety of theoretical institutional and professional perspectives propose new compelling and concrete ways to understand and teach composition to students of a global plural English a language evolving in a multilingual world Drawing on recent theoretical work on genre complexity performance and identity as well as postcolonialism Cross Language Relations in Composition offers a radically new approach to composition teaching and research one that will prove invaluable to all who teach writing in today s multilingual college classroom

*Generation 1.5 Meets College Composition* Linda Harklau, Kay M. Losey, Meryl Siegal, 1999-05 Brings together writing researchers educators to identify explore the linguistic ethical cultural issues that attend teaching college writing to US educated linguistically diverse students Three sections focus on students classrooms programs

*Creating a Transnational Space in the First Year Writing Classroom* W. Ordeman, 2021-05-04 During the first twenty years of the new millennium many scholars turned their attention to translingualism an idea that focuses on the merging of language in distinct social and spatial contexts to serve unique mutually constitutive and temporal purposes This volume joins the more recent shift in pedagogical studies towards an altogether distinct phenomenon transnationalism By developing a framework for transnational pedagogical practice this volume demonstrates the exclusive opportunities afforded to freshmen writers who write in transnational spaces that act as points of fusion for several cultural lingual and national identities With reference to recent works on translingualism and transnationalism this volume is an attempt to conceptualize effective writing pedagogy in freshman writing courses which are becoming more and more transnational It also provides educators and first year writing administrators with practical pedagogical tools to help them use their transnational spaces as a means of achieving their desired learning outcomes as well as teaching students threshold concepts of composition studies This volume will be particularly useful for first year writing faculty at colleges and universities as well as writing program administrators to create a more effective curriculum that addresses these needs in

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