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Advances in Learner Corpus Research (LCR) and Second Language Acquisition (SLA ... for the study of a broad range of key topics in SLA, such as complexity, tense and aspect, cross-linguistic influence ...

Learner Corpus Research Meets Second Language Acquisition

the co-authors say this type of scientific study points to

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optimism for classroom second-language learning. KU
linguistics professors Alison Gabriele and Robert Fiorentino
and four co-authors will ...

Study shows second-language learning can happen quickly
Ph.D., Applied Linguistics, Birkbeck College, University of
London M.A., TESOL, Moray House School of Education,
University of Edinburgh B.A., English and English ...

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After all, English is used throughout the world, with more than
a billion people speaking it as a second language ... to exist

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online with as much linguistic complexity as we want is an act
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What Will Be the Language of Our Digital Future?

CHAPTER 1 Introduction – Diversity in Applied Linguistics:

Opportunities, Challenges and Questions CHAPTER 1

Introduction – Diversity in Applied Linguistics: Opportunities,
Challenges and Questions ...

Voices and Practices in Applied Linguistics: Diversifying a
Discipline

Children learn language faster than adults. New research

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suggests children benefit from neurological advantages, but also from the way adults talk to them.

Kids learn language faster than adults because of how people speak to them

Many have tried to distinguish themselves by claiming to be more literal or accurate than any other translation.

Crossway's English Standard Version (ESV) advertises itself as "essentially literal" ...

More Literal Than Thou

These results show that parents leverage their knowledge of

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their children's language development to fine-tune the linguistic information ... to think about machine learning language systems ...

Children learn language much quicker than teenagers or adults because their parents change how they talk to them by using more complex sentences as fluency improves, study finds

Within this framework, utterances conventionally used as ISAs are potentially entrenched as linguistic ... system presents for second language (L2) learners, the SLA field has taken a particular ...

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The Usage-based Study of Language Learning and Multilingualism

Han, Z-H. (2019) (Ed.) Profiling learner language as a dynamic system. Clevedon: Multilingual Matters. Han, Z-H. (2019). Special issue. Thirty-five years of ...

Principal Publications

Her research interests include psycholinguistic approaches to second language acquisition ... of Applied Linguistics. Han, Y., & McDonough, K. (2021). Motivation as individual differences and as task ...

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Kim McDonough, PhD

What is it like to live through—and escape—the Uyghur genocide? Tahir Hamut Izgil tells his family's story in an unprecedented, five-part series.

My Friends Were Sent

A new paper in the journal *Cognition* examines the visual complexity of written language and how that complexity ... pressures from the humans who are learning them and using them?" ...

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Study: Complexity holds steady as writing systems evolve
In contrast, in the second ... Linguistics and former Director of
Graduate Studies in the English Department at the University
of Nevada, Reno. Her work focuses on the relationship
between ...

Psychology Today

Students often struggle to bring complexity ... steps.
Language lessons are available online for learners working
toward day-to-day grammar and vocabulary skills or fluency.
Learning a second ...

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Linguistic complexity is one of the currently most hotly debated notions in linguistics. The essays in this volume reflect the intricacies of thinking about the complexity of languages and language varieties (here: of English) in three major contact-related fields of (and schools in) linguistics: creolistics, indigenization and nativization studies (i.e. in the realm of English linguistics, the “World Englishes” community), and Second Language Acquisition (SLA) research: How can we adequately assess linguistic complexity? Should we be interested in absolute complexity or rather relative complexity? What is the extent to which language contact and/or (adult) language learning might lead to morphosyntactic simplification? The authors in this volume are all leading linguists in different areas of specialization,

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and they were asked to elaborate on those facets of linguistic complexity which are most relevant in their area of specialization, and/or which strike them as being most intriguing. The result is a collection of papers that is unique in bringing together leading representatives of three often disjunct fields of linguistic scholarship in which linguistic complexity is seen as a dynamic and inherently variable parameter.

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nativization studies, and Second Language Acquisition research. The volume is thus unique in bringing together leading representatives of three often disjunct fields of linguistic scholarship in which linguistic complexity is seen as a dynamic and inherently variable parameter.

Research into complexity, accuracy and fluency (CAF) as basic dimensions of second language performance, proficiency and development has received increased attention in SLA. However, the larger picture in this field of research is often obscured by the breadth of scope, multiple objectives and lack of clarity as to how complexity, accuracy and fluency should be defined, operationalized and measured. The present volume showcases current research

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on CAF by bringing together eleven contributions from renowned international researchers in the field. These contributions not only add to the body of empirical knowledge about L2 use and L2 development by bringing new research findings to light but they also address fundamental theoretical and methodological issues by responding to questions about the nature, manifestation, development and assessment of CAF as multifaceted constructs. Collectively, the chapters in this book illustrate the converging and sometimes diverging approaches that different disciplines bring to CAF research.

The volume examines syntactic complexity from an acquisitional perspective, which offers a peculiarly grounded starting point when dealing with linguistic complexity, under

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the assumption that what is simpler is acquired earlier than what must be thought of as complex. Connecting acquisitional data inseparably to formal linguistic analyses, it not only allows a comparison between structures at various levels in terms of complexity, but also a deeper insight into the factors determining complexity in different populations of acquirers. The book is divided into two parts following an introductory chapter. The papers in Part I consider the first language acquisition of some complex structures such as different types of passives, relative clauses, questions and classes of predicates, with a look at children's early sensitivity to seemingly complex domains, such as the Definiteness Effect and unaccusative predicates. Part II is dedicated to the acquisition of complex structures in different

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modes of acquisition. The papers here examine, sometimes comparatively, different conditions of language acquisition dealing with clitics, types of relative clauses or referential pronouns. The languages considered range from European Portuguese to Finnish, French, German, Italian and Romanian.

This volume is both a state-of-the-art display of current thinking on second language development as a complex system. It is also a tribute to Diane Larsen-Freeman for her decades of intellectual leadership in the academic disciplines of applied linguistics and second language acquisition. The chapters therein range from theoretical expositions to methodological analyses, pedagogical proposals, and

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conceptual frameworks for future research. In a balanced and in-depth manner, the authors provide a comprehensive and interdisciplinary understanding of second language development, with a wealth of insights that promise to break the status-quo of current research and take it to exciting new territory. The book will appeal to both seasoned and novice researchers in applied linguistics, second language acquisition, bilingualism, cognitive psychology, and education, as well as to practitioners in second or foreign language teaching of any language.

Understanding how task complexity affects second language learning, interaction and spoken and written performance is essential to informed decisions about task design and

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sequencing in TBLT programs. The chapters in this volume all examine evidence for claims of the Cognition Hypothesis that complex tasks should promote greater accuracy and complexity of speech and writing, as well as more interaction, and learning of information provided in the input to task performance, than simpler tasks. Implications are drawn concerning the basic pedagogic claim of the Cognition Hypothesis, that tasks should be sequenced for learners from simple to complex during syllabus design. Containing theoretical discussion of the Cognition Hypothesis, and cutting-edge empirical studies of the effects of task complexity on second language learning and performance, this book will be important reading for language teachers, graduate students and researchers in applied linguistics,

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second language acquisition, and cognitive and educational psychology.

The Common European Framework of Reference for Languages (CEFR) has become the yardstick for teaching and testing language skills in Europe and elsewhere. Yet little is known about the relationships between the communicative levels established using the can-do statements of the CEFR and the developmental stages of grammatical and lexical development described by Second Language Acquisition (SLA) research. This book presents empirical research by members of the SLATE network (Second Language Acquisition and Testing in Europe), aimed at bridging this gap. The studies deal with several target languages, including

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Dutch, English, Finnish, French, Italian, Norwegian and Spanish, with adult, adolescent and child learners in both formal and informal contexts.

Second Language Acquisition: introduces the key areas in the field, including multilingualism, the role of teaching, the mental processing of multiple languages, and patterns of growth and decline explores the key theories and debates and elucidates areas of controversy gathers together influential readings from key names in the discipline, including: Vivian Cook, William E. Dunn and James P. Lantolf, S.P. Corder, and Nina Spada and Patsy Lightbown.

This book honours the contribution of Marjolijn Verspoor to

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the development and implementation of dynamic usage-based (DUB) approaches in second language (L2) research and pedagogy. With chapters written by renowned experts in the field, the book addresses the dynamics of language, language learning and language teaching from a usage-based perspective. The book contains both theory and empirical work: the initial theoretical chapters present cutting-edge thinking in relation to both the scope of DUB theory and its applications, providing conceptual perspectives from cognitive grammar and linguistics, thinking-for-speaking (TFS), and Complex Dynamic Systems Theory (CDST) approaches, united by their shared underpinnings of language as a dynamic system of conventionalized routines. The second half of the volume showcases state-of-the-art

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methodologies to study dynamic trajectories of language learning, empirical investigations into the above-mentioned theoretical concepts, and innovative classroom implementations of DUB language pedagogy.

Language complexity has recently attracted considerable attention from linguists of many different persuasions. This volume – a thematic selection of papers from the conference Approaches to Complexity in Language, held in Helsinki, August 2005 – is the first collection of articles devoted to the topic. The sixteen chapters of the volume approach the notion of language complexity from a variety of perspectives. The papers are divided into three thematic sections that reflect the central themes of the book: Typology and theory, Contact and

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change, Creoles and pidgins. The book is mainly intended for typologists, historical linguists, contact linguists and creolists, as well as all linguists interested in language complexity in general. As the first collective volume on a very topical theme, the book is expected to be of lasting interest to the linguistic community.

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