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**Learning to Communicate in Science and Engineering** Mya Poe, Neal Lerner, Jennifer Craig, 2010-02-05

Case studies and pedagogical strategies to help science and engineering students improve their writing and speaking skills while developing professional identities To many science and engineering students the task of writing may seem irrelevant to their future professional careers At MIT however students discover that writing about their technical work is important not only in solving real world problems but also in developing their professional identities MIT puts into practice the belief that engineers who don't write well end up working for engineers who do write well requiring all students to take communications intensive classes in which they learn from MIT faculty and writing instructors how to express their ideas in writing and in presentations Students are challenged not only to think like professional scientists and engineers but also to communicate like them This book offers in depth case studies and pedagogical strategies from a range of science and engineering communication intensive classes at MIT It traces the progress of seventeen students from diverse backgrounds in seven classes that span five departments Undergraduates in biology attempt to turn scientific findings into a research article graduate students learn to define their research for scientific grant writing undergraduates in biomedical engineering learn to use data as evidence and students in aeronautic and astronautic engineering learn to communicate collaboratively Each case study is introduced by a description of its theoretical and curricular context and an outline of the objectives for the students activities The studies describe the on the ground realities of working with faculty staff and students to achieve communication and course goals offering lessons that can be easily applied to a wide variety of settings and institutions

*Insights from Research in Science Teaching and Learning* Nicos Papadouris, Angela Hadjigeorgiou, Constantinos P. Constantinou, 2015-11-02 This book includes studies that represent the state of the art in science education research and convey a sense of the variation in educational traditions around the world The papers are organized into six main sections science teaching processes conceptual understanding reasoning strategies early years science education and affective and social aspects of science teaching and learning The volume features 18 papers selected from the most outstanding papers presented during the 10th European Science Education Research Association ESERA Conference held in Nicosia Cyprus in September 2013 The theme of the conference was Science Education Research for Evidence based Teaching and Coherence in Learning The studies presented underline aspects of great relevance in contemporary science education the need to reflect on different approaches to enhance our knowledge of learning processes and the role of context designed or circumstantial formal or non formal in learning and instruction These studies are innovative in the issues they explore the methods they use or the ways in which emergent knowledge in the field is represented The book is of interest to science educators and science education researchers with a commitment to evidence informed teaching and learning

Teaching and Researching Writing

Ken Hyland, 2015-11-19 This third edition of *Teaching and Researching Writing* continues to build upon the previous editions work of providing educators and practitioners in applied linguistics with a clearly written and complete guide to writing research and teaching The text explores both theoretical and conceptual questions grapples with key issues in the field today and demonstrates the dynamic relationship between research and teaching methods and practice This revised third edition has been reorganized to incorporate new topics including discussions of technology identity and error correction as well as new chapters to address the innovative directions the field has taken since the previous edition s publication Boxes throughout including Concepts and Quotes help to both reinforce readers understanding of the topics covered by highlighting key ideas and figures in the field while the updated glossary and resource sections allow readers to further investigate areas of interest This updated edition of *Teaching and Researching Writing* is the ideal resource for language teachers practitioners and researchers to better understand and apply writing research theories methods and practices

Scientific Writing in a Second Language David Ian Hanauer, Karen Englander, 2013-02-17 *Scientific Writing in a Second Language* investigates and aims to alleviate the barriers to the publication of scientific research articles experienced by scientists who use English as a second language David Ian Hanauer and Karen Englander provide a comprehensive meta synthesis of what is currently known about the phenomenon of second language scientific publication and the ways in which this issue has been addressed

Deadly Documents Mark Ward, 2016-12-05 Scholars teachers and practitioners of organizational professional and technical communication and rhetoric are target audiences for a new book that reaches across those disciplines to explore the dynamics of the Holocaust More than a history the book uses the extreme case of the Final Solution to illumine the communicative constitution of organizations and to break new ground on destructive organizational communication and ethics *Deadly Documents* Technical Communication Organizational Discourse and the Holocaust Lessons from the Rhetorical Work of Everyday Texts starts with a microcosmic look at a single Nazi bureau Through close rhetorical visual and discursive analyses of organizational and technical documents produced by the SS Security Police Technical Matters Group the bureau that managed the Nazi mobile gas van program author Mark Ward shows how everyday texts functioned as boundary objects on which competing organizational interests could project their own interpretations and temporarily negotiate consensus for their parts in the Final Solution The initial chapters of *Deadly Documents* provide a historical ethnography of the SS technical bureau by closely describing the institutional and organizational cultures in which it operated and relating organizational stories told in postwar testimony by the desk murderers themselves Then through examination of the primary material of their documents Ward demonstrates how this Social Darwinist world of competing Nazi bureaucrats deployed rhetorical and linguistic resources to construct a social reality that normalized genocide Ward goes beyond the usual Weberian bureaucratic paradigm and applies to the problem of the Holocaust both the interpretive view that sees organizations as socially constructed through communication and the

postmodern view that denies the notion of a preexisting social object called an organization and instead situates it within larger discourses. The concluding chapters trace how contemporary scholars of professional communication have wrestled with the Nazi case and developed a consensus explanation that the desk murderers were amoral technocrats. Though the explanation is dismissed by most historians, it nevertheless offers Ward argues a comforting distance between us and them. Yet as Ward writes, First we will learn more about the dynamic role of everyday texts in organizational processes. Second, as we see these processes perhaps inherent to all organized communities including our own at work even in the extreme case of the SS Technical Matters Group, the comforting distance that we now maintain between them and us is necessarily diminished. And third, our newfound discomfort may open productive spaces to revisit conventional wisdoms about the ethics of technical and organizational communication.

**Writing Assignments Across University Disciplines** Roger Graves, 2017-12-07. Writing Assignments Across the University Curriculum as a whole asks and answers these questions: What kinds of documents do students write in a wide range of university degree programs in Canada? How do instructors structure those writing assignments? That is, who is the audience for the assignments? Do students get formative feedback as they develop their documents? Do the patterns we found in a small liberal arts college (Graves, Hyland, and Samuels, 2010) occur in other kinds of universities? We took our cue from an article by Anson and Dannels (2009) who pointed us toward the idea that students experience a curriculum through their degree progress in an academic program. Consequently, we needed to map the writing assignments according to how different departments organized these degree programs. Results that were organized by curricular unit, departments, faculties, or colleges or programs, units were more significant than general statistics because students would progress through these courses to a degree. Several chapters in the book describe how this kind of curricular mapping provided a spark for curricular reform in Engineering Education and an entire small university. The last two chapters report on the instructors' perspective on their assignments: what they were intending to do and why they both resisted and engaged in curricular discussions.

**Scientific and Medical Communication** Scott A. Mogull, 2017-09-01. Scientific and Medical Communication: A Guide for Effective Practice prepares readers to effectively communicate in professional scientific communities. The material in this book is firmly grounded in more than 500 published research findings and editorials by scientific writers, authors, and journal editors. Thus, this text provides the broadest and most comprehensive analysis of scientific writing. In addition, carefully selected and thoroughly annotated examples from the scientific and medical literature demonstrate the recommendations covered in the text. These real-world examples were carefully selected so that the scientific content can be understood by those without a detailed background in any particular scientific or medical field, thus clearly illustrating the content, organization, and writing style. This text will prepare individuals to write and edit scientific manuscripts, conference abstracts, posters, and press releases according to journal and professional standards. Readers will also learn to conduct effective searches of the scientific and medical literature as well as proper citation.



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