

ADAPTING LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION FOR DIFFERENT ACADEMIC FIELDS

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Abstract

The significance of tailoring language teaching to the particular requirements of various academic disciplines is examined in this article. It emphasises how every field, including the social sciences, sciences has unique linguistic needs, including conversation patterns, terminology, and conventions. The utilisation of real resources, an integrated skills approach, collaborative curriculum design, and specialised assessment methods are some of the tactics for customised instruction that are suggested in the article. Lastly, the topic of how technology might improve language learning through virtual collaboration and interactive tools is covered. All things considered, the paper emphasises how crucial individualised language training is to promoting academic achievement and successful communication in a multicultural and globalised society.

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Introduction

Language competency is crucial for academic performance in a variety of subjects as well as for communication in the increasingly linked world of today. The need for specialised language training becomes clear when students pursue their education in a variety of disciplines. According to Cummins, J. (2000), "Language is not only a means of communication, it is also a means of social identity, of group membership, and of gaining access to a range of resources." Students' learning experiences and results can be greatly improved by tailoring language training to the particular requirements of various academic subjects. Every academic field has its own terminology and speech patterns.

A sophisticated understanding of intricate texts and the capacity to express abstract ideas are frequently necessary in disciplines like literature, philosophy and history. Here, the development of a sophisticated vocabulary, persuasive writing, and critical reading may be the main areas of instruction. The use of quantitative data and exact terminology are frequently emphasised in fields like biology, chemistry, and physics. Language training may focus on writing lab reports, comprehending research articles, and succinctly and simply communicating findings. Students must engage with theoretical frameworks and analyse qualitative data in subjects including political science, psychology, and sociology. The development of critical analysis, argumentation, and academic discussion abilities can be the



focus of language instruction. "The role of language in learning is fundamental, it is not just a tool for communication but also a tool for thought" Hedge, T. (2000).

Techniques for Tailored Language Instruction: Curriculum Design: In order to create curriculum that meet the unique linguistic requirements of each profession, language instructors should work in conjunction with faculty members from other disciplines. Finding important books, popular genres, and pertinent terminology can be facilitated by this partnership. "Effective language teaching involves not just the transmission of knowledge but also the development of skills that are relevant to the specific contexts in which learners will use the language" Hedge, T. (2000).

Integrated Skills Approach: Reading, writing, speaking, and listening should all be incorporated into language training. For instance, students may read research articles and take part in debates regarding methodology in a science course.

Authentic Resources: Making use of real resources, such as scholarly publications, conference proceedings, and podcasts tailored to a particular field, can make language training more pertinent. These resources assist students learn the format and style required for academic writing while exposing them to the language used by experts in their disciplines.

Assessment Methods: Students' proficiency with language in their particular academic environments may not be sufficiently reflected by traditional language tests. A more realistic assessment of language skills may be obtained by incorporating discipline-specific evaluations, such as peer reviews, research proposals, and presentations.

The role of technology: Personalised learning experiences can be made possible by using technology into language training. Students might benefit from extra practice and exposure to field-specific vocabulary and concepts through the use of online resources, interactive platforms, and language learning applications. Additionally, collaborative technologies like virtual classrooms can improve the learning community by encouraging contact between teachers and students in many subject areas.

In Conclusion

In order to promote successful academic performance and efficient communication, language teaching must be tailored to the unique requirements of various academic subjects. Teachers can give students the tools they need to succeed in their coursework and future employment by identifying the distinct language requirements of different academic fields and putting focused tactics into practice. In the end, a comprehensive approach to language teaching helps students succeed academically and gets them ready for the globalised world outside of the classroom.

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