

Opening Dialogue
Understanding the Dynamics of Language and Learning
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Chapter 1: Dialogic Instruction: When Recitation Becomes Conversation

Ms. Lindsay is writing on the board, trying hard to keep up with John, one of her students in this ninth-grade class, who has just read aloud his plot summary for a chapter from Mildred Taylor's Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry.

"I had a lot of trouble," says Ms. Lindsay, "getting everything down [on the board], and I think I missed the part about trying to boycott." She reads from the board: "'and tries to organize a boycott.' Did I get everything down, John, that you said?"

"What about the guy who didn't really think these kids were a pest?" replies John.

"Yeah, okay," says Ms. Lindsay. "What's his name? Do you remember?" John shakes his head, indicating he can't remember.

Without waiting to be called on, Alicia, another student, volunteers, "Wasn't it Turner?"

Looking around the class, Ms. Lindsay says, "Was it Turner?"

Several students say, "Yes."

"Okay," continues Ms. Lindsay, "so Mr. Turner resisted white help. Why? Why would he want to keep shopping at that terrible store?"

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Motivational Dynamics in Language Learning Zoltán Dörnyei, Alastair Henry, Peter D. MacIntyre, 2014-10-01 This landmark volume offers a collection of conceptual papers and data based research studies that investigate the dynamics of language learning motivation from a complex dynamic systems perspective The chapters seek to answer the question of how we can understand motivation if we perceive it as a continuously changing and evolving entity rather than a fixed learner trait

Dynamics of Language Processing and the Consequences for New Language Learning Kinsey Bice, 2018 Learning a new language as an adult is difficult and many fail to acquire high proficiency Individual differences in late language learning have been partially but not fully accounted for by factors such as working memory and native language L1 performance An overlooked observation in research that attempts to characterize successful language learning is that bilinguals consistently outperform monolinguals in acquiring new languages When bilinguals are learning a new language they can draw on their past experience That experience encompasses both language specific skills such as managing the dynamics of cross language interaction as well as domain general learning skills that may enable language regulation and control In contrast for monolingual learners there is only the opportunity to transfer existing L1 knowledge and general cognitive skills The hypothesis tested in this dissertation is that previous language experience and individual differences guide language processing in the established language s and the trajectory and outcome of new language learning The first study presented in the dissertation examined systematic variation in language processing across bilinguals two languages to discern the locus es of variation and whether they were similar for both languages or were fundamentally different in the native and second language The results demonstrated that there is meaningful variation in proficiency in both the L1 and L2 that is related to the patterns of brain responses in both languages but there were also effects of domain general biases toward different aspects of language and working memory The second study tracked the trajectory and outcome of language learning in behavioral and neural measures as a function of language experience While the behavioral measures revealed similar trajectories and performance at test the neural measures revealed different mechanisms that produced the behavioral effects and different trajectories for explicit and implicit aspects of learning Together the results from both studies reveal qualitative similarities in language processing but also qualitative differences in new language learning that result from different experiences with previous language learning

The Dynamics of the Language Classroom Ian Tudor, 2001

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Information Structure and the Dynamics of Language Acquisition Christine Dimroth, Marianne Starren, 2003-09-18 The papers in this volume focus on the impact of information structure on language acquisition thereby taking different linguistic approaches into account They start from an empirical point of view and examine data from natural first and second language acquisition which cover a wide range of varieties from early learner language to native speaker production and from gesture to Creole prototypes The central theme is the interplay

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look at the role language plays within international and local economic systems It will be of interest to students and researchers interested in the economics of language

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