

'You have to work from where they are': academic leaders' talk about language development

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Theme	Sub-theme	Node
Effective language use	Language use as a process	successful mode of communication time in communication consequences of communication unsuccessful mode of communication reading
	Language use as interpersonal negotiation	audience of communication persuasion statement of purpose tone of communication relationships
	Language use as a technical skill	language choices technical view of language L1-L2 differences L1-L2 similarities relevance threshold
	Language use as a developmental skill or attribute	complexity of communication threshold currently available support assignment variation
	Language use as specific to disciplinary context or goal	a discipline thing assignment variation discipline/course specificity
Learning	Learning as an individual process	personal experience feedback affective factors student motivation student engagement
	Learning as a result of teaching ('pedagogically generated')	feedback using models assumptions staff engagement curriculum design curricular flexibility affording spaces
	Learning as a responsibility	responsibility - learning, teaching and assessment responsibility - student experience institutional responsibility
Context as enabling (or not)		make it happen university processes policy resources English for academic purposes provision academics' confidence about academic language and literacies

Table 1. Hierarchical representation of themes, sub-themes and sample nodes. (**Bold indicates nodes based on data about both academic leaders' and students' language,** plain indicates nodes based on data about academic leaders' language development, *italics indicates nodes based on data about students' language development*)