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## **Editors’ Note**

This international seminar on Language Maintenance and Shift II is a continuation of the previous international seminar with the same theme conducted by the Master Program in Linguistics, Diponegoro University in July 2011. We do hope that the seminar with this theme can become a yearly program of the Master Program in Linguistics, Diponegoro University, as we see that this topic still needs our serious attention due to the inevitable impact of globalization on the life of indigenous languages.

We would like to thank the seminar committee for putting together the seminar that gave rise to this collection of papers. Thanks also go to the head and secretary of the Master Program in Linguistics Diponegoro University, without whom the seminar would not have been possible.

The table of contents lists all the papers presented at the seminar. The first five papers are those presented by invited keynote speakers. They are Prof. Dr. Hanna (Balai Bahasa Provinsi Sulawesi Tenggara, Indonesia), Prof. Dr. Bambang Kaswanti Purwo (Atma Jaya Catholic University, Indonesia), Dr. Sugiyono (Language Center, Indonesia), Peter Suwarno, Ph.D (Arizona State University), and Herudjati Purwoko, Ph.D (Diponegoro University).

In terms of the topic areas, there are 33 papers on language maintenance, 24 papers on language learning, 19 paper on sociolinguistics, 15 paper on pragmatics, 8 papers on discourse analysis, 8 paper on morphology, 2 papers on syntax, 2 papers on translation, 1 papers on psycholinguistics, 1 papers on phonology, and 1 papers on semantics.



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## **DESIGNING WRITING TEST**

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### **Abstract**

*Language testing is a field of study related to the assessment of one's proficiency in the mastery of language that includes 4 (four) basic competencies such as listening, speaking, reading, and writing. The assessment toward the four basic competencies of language will determine the level of one's ability to master a specific language.*

*Writing is one of the language skills that have been considered as necessary in proficiency language testing. In designing a writing task, one needs to carry out three steps, namely: defining the task, exploring the expectations for the task, and providing support and explanatory materials.*

### **I. Introduction**

Language testing and evaluation is one among sub-studies under the term of Applied Linguistics. The focus of language testing and evaluation is on assessing the proficiency of first language (L1), second language (L2) or any language used in one's environment. The assessment involves listening, speaking, reading and writing.

Language testing and evaluation also refers to the study of how to evaluate the ability of each test participant (testee) in the use of certain language in certain contexts and environments. In general, Language testing and evaluation is in relation to test designing, development, scoring, assessment, and analysis of test items. The goal of language testing is to measure one's ability in language mastery. This is done by comparing one's ability with the others' in a certain mastery of the material.

Writing is one of the language skills that have been necessary to accomplish. In methods of foreign language teaching, it is required to design a writing test to assess the students' proficiency in the foreign language mastery. This paper will bring to discuss methods of language teaching and a prompt to design an effective writing task.

### **II. Discussion**

The study focused on the principles and practices of test development and validation, and especially on the role of the theoretical construct definition in these processes. Advances in language testing in the past decade have occurred in three areas: (a) the development of a theoretical view that considers language ability to be multicomponential and recognizes the influence of the test method and test taker characteristics on test performance, (b) applications of more sophisticated measurement and statistical tools, and (c) the development of "communicative" language tests that incorporate principles of "communicative" language teaching.

### **III. Designing Writing Test**

A good overview of writing is adapted from a 1988 publication, *Designing Writing Tasks for the Assessment of Writing*, by Leo Ruth and Sandra Murphy. Phrased as questions, these considerations can guide the writing or adapting of a prompt, or serve to eliminate some prompts from the running:

- Is the topic potentially interesting to students?
- Do students have choice within the overall topic?
- Does the task challenge students' thinking appropriately?
- Does the topic allow students to access prior knowledge in their responses?
- Is the topic accessible? Do students have the requisite knowledge to understand the task and frame a response?
- Does the topic provide cues to help writers generate content without over-prompting?
- Does the task suggest an audience and purpose?
- Does the task indicate what a "satisfactory" or "complete" response might look like for the particular writing situation?
- Does the task engage students in cognitive processes such as reflection, analysis, and synthesis?

- To what extent is the task “authentic”?

”For me, perhaps the hardest thing about designing assignments is to remember that I am writing about writing. Frequently it seems like my attention should be on what I want students to compose research papers, persuasive letters, description, and so forth. It's easy to dive into details on things such as the length required, the kind of documentation to be used, or the various due dates involved. But that's the wrong focus.” (Gardner, 2008)

Our next step is to look closely at some key considerations and questions about what makes an effective writing prompt. At the top of the list is the notion that a prompt must be accessible to a wide range of students—that is, it must enable and motivate students to write with what Catharine Keech calls “intention.” For many young writers, the invitation to write about personal experience opens up a whole range of responses, while leveling the playing field by making the content as approachable and appealing as possible to most students. “When someone asks us what we would wish for most in the world, or what we recall that was happy or sad or surprising from our childhood, or whom we especially admire, we believe the questioner to be genuinely curious,” writes Keech. “We recognize this rhetorical situation from oral speech, and most of us welcome an invitation to explore our own minds or re-examine our experiences in conversation with a friendly listener. Unlike topics which require students to write about information which they believe the reader already has, the topics allow students to impart information which only they possess: on what they remember, what they think, how they feel they can write with authority” (Keech 1982, 140–142).

To various degrees, the personal experience prompts above invite student writers to investigate and convey the “so what” or significance behind an event, a precious object, or a lesson learned. In these instances, writers use their experiences to think critically about their own lives and the lives of others. Prompts can also stretch students to use personal experience for a transactional purpose.

## **1 General Writing Assignment Design**

### **a. Defining the task**

Gardner says that most of us begin the process of creating a writing assignment by deciding what task students will complete. Research on the characteristics of effective writing assignments tells us that as we define this task, we must strive to do the following:

- identify an authentic audience and purpose for the project
- position students as experts in their communication with that audience
- ask students to interact with (rather than restate) texts and knowledge
- give students choices in their work that support their ownership of the task

“As I define a task for a group of students, I weave together information and options that will provide them with the raw materials they need. I try to go beyond simply describing the end product of the assignment and instead suggest steps in the process that students can complete, indicate different ways that students can work, and schedule multiple opportunities for students to write as they complete the assignment.” (Gardner, 2008)

### **b. Exploring the expectations for the task**

The difference between what a teacher says (or believes she has said) and what a student hears can be the difference between success and failure for a writing assignment. That's why an assignment sheet alone is never enough. To ensure that students comprehend the expectations for a writing assignment, we must also do the following:

- unpack the meaning of the assignment, as described by Jim Burke, by explaining the assignment to create a shared understanding of the activity,
- provide model responses and demonstrate how to read and compose example texts,
- share rubrics, checklists, and other resources that highlight the requirements and goals for the assignment

### **c. Providing support and explanatory materials**

Although the task and the ultimate expectations may be clear, students still need support to do their best work. An effective writing assignment provides additional resources that support and engage students throughout their writing processes. Designing an assignment involves creating and gathering an entire collection of resources:

- organizational structures and material that scaffold the writing process
- multiple opportunities to write for different purposes and audiences

- writing to gather and think through ideas
- resources that address the standard conventions of finished and edited texts
- opportunities and support for peer reading and discussion as well as student-teacher conferencing

## 2 Writing to persuade or argue

The 2011 NAEP Writing Specifications describe that 'To Persuade tasks' should be designed to encourage critical thinking processes like analyzing, arguing, evaluating, and synthesizing. Task developers can enhance the potential for students to demonstrate depth and complexity by applying the following guidelines for development of To Persuade tasks:

- Create topics and issues open to a variety of approaches and perspectives and present these topics and issues as complex controversies (e.g., asking about high schools' responsibility for promoting healthy eating habits rather than simply asking whether junk food should be banned).
- Provide realistic persuasive scenarios that will enrich the writing situation and heighten the writer's awareness of audience.
- Use "cue words" appropriate for the age and grade that promote argumentative strategies (e.g., "propose," "consider how others...") rather than merely asking for an opinion (e.g., "Do you agree?").
- Include additional instructions that remind students of the criteria for a good persuasive response (e.g., "Support your opinion with specific examples") or that encourage them to focus on a specific component or problem of the task topic (Keech 1982).

One critical step in designing a prompt is to select a subject that invites possible and reasonable generalization. Better examples, according to Dixon and Stratta, draw on personal experience and make possible a sensible generalization. In particular, successful models "start with small-scale generalizations rather than impossibly huge questions" (Ruth and Murphy 1988, 263)

Inviting students to select material within a designated set of parameters is one way to assure that the greatest proportion of writers can display their writing abilities. However, the extent to which students are allowed to make choices is a key consideration for writers of prompts. Giving students carte blanche seems problematic. With undefined topics, "a large part of the student's energy available for writing must go into selecting, defining, and redefining a topic" (White 2007, 6).

## CONCLUSION

Language testing and evaluation is one among sub-studies under the term of Applied Linguistics. The focus of language testing and evaluation is on assessing the proficiency of first language (L1), second language (L2) or any language used in one's environment. The assessment involves listening, speaking, reading and writing.

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