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"The growth in English language teaching worldwide and the related increase in teacher training programmes of all kinds highlight the need for greater accountability in the assessment of teachers. The need for formal summative assessment has taken on greater importance in training programmes and requires procedures which do not always sit easily with the development process, while transparency of assessment procedures is also increasingly demanded by the candidates themselves. This edited volume discusses key issues in assessing language teachers' professional skills and knowledge and provides case study illustrations of how teacher knowledge and teaching skills are assessed at pre-service and in-service levels within the framework of the Cambridge English Teaching Qualifications. The volume provides: - discussion of ways in which the changing nature of English language teaching has impacted on teacher education and assessment - examples of specific assessment procedures for both teaching knowledge and practical classroom skills - accounts of the ways in which the Cambridge English Teaching Qualifications have been integrated into and adapted for local contexts. This is the first volume of its kind wholly dedicated to language teacher assessment and as such will be of interest to language teachers and teacher educators as well as to researchers and postgraduate

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Pedagogické fakulty UP v Olomouci. Jejich pedagogické přesvědčení a souasný společného jmenovatele všech

kapitol publikace lze vyjádřit vřetou: "Mají-li se žáci

němu naučit, musejí se chtít učit." Kniha je pokusem

naznačit možnosti pro uplatnění efektivních instrumentů

výuky matematiky v primární i sekundární škole,

směřujících k překonávání tradovaného pohledu na

matematiku jako nudný, neoblíbený školní předmět.

Vědecký charakter monografie je akcentován výstupem

rozsáhlého výzkumného šetření, jehož výsledky jsou

podrobně zpracovány v úvodní kapitole monografie a

autoři s nimi pracují i v navazujících kapitolách.

This book explores embodiment in second language

education, sociocultural theory and research. It focuses

on process drama, an embodied approach that engages

learners' imagination, body and voice to create a felt-

experience of the second language and culture. Divided

into three parts, it begins by examining the aesthetic and

intercultural dimension of performative language

teaching, the elements of drama and knowing-in-action.

The central part of the book examines issues related to

play, emotions, classroom discourse and assessment

when learning a language through process drama, in a

sociocultural perspective. The third part is an analysis of

the author's qualitative research, which informs a subtle

discussion on reflective practitioner methodology, learner

engagement and teacher artistry. Each chapter includes

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a drama workshop, illustrating in practice what embodying language in action can look like when working with asylum seekers, adult learners with intellectual disabilities, pre-service teachers, international students and children involved in a Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL) programme. A unique combination of theory, research and reflective practice, this book provides valuable insights for teacher/artists, teacher educators and researchers in the fields of performative and sociocultural language learning.

Despite the growth and development of English for Specific Purposes (ESP) as an area of study since the 1960s, few books related to classroom applications in combination with other disciplines such as Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL), English Language Teaching (ELT), or English as a Medium of Instruction (EMI), exist. Each section of this volume includes scholarly written studies from across the globe, indicating the extent and the importance ESP has in the current academic world. Filling the present void in available material on this subject, this book contains various useful and effective applications of ESP, teaching activities for classroom settings, as well as insights on how ESP can be combined with, and adopted by, other disciplines. Written from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives, this text is sure to contribute to this field and will be of interest to ESP teachers, as well as postgraduate and undergraduate students.

This book received the XV Research Award of the Spanish Association of Applied Linguistics (XV Premio

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de Investigación de la Asociación Española de Lingüística Aplicada) 2012. The present volume bears witness to the Europe-wide character of the Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL) enterprise by featuring contributions from researchers and teacher-educators from a range of European countries spanning the geographical expanse of the continent from east (Estonia) to west (United Kingdom) and from north (Finland) to south (Spain, Italy). More importantly, the different national contexts are characterised by diverse cultural stances and policies vis-à-vis second and foreign language learning in general and learning specific languages in particular and it is evident that such contextual factors impinge on what are identified as central concerns both in CLIL implementation and research.

The spread of English as an international language along with the desire to maintain local languages lead us to consider multilingualism as the norm rather than the exception. Consequently, bi/multilingual education has bloomed over the last decades. This volume deals with one such type of education currently in the spotlight as an essentially European strategy to multilingualism, CLIL (Content and Language Integrated Learning), in which curricular content is taught through a foreign language. The book contributes new empirical evidence on its effects on linguistic and attitudinal outcomes focusing on bi/multilingual learners who acquire English as an additional language. Moreover, it presents critical analyses of factors influencing multilingual education, the effects of CLIL on both language and content learning,

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and the contrast between CLIL and other models of instruction. The research presented suggests that CLIL can greatly enhance language acquisition in multilingual settings.

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As education becomes more globally accessible, the need increases for comprehensive education options with a special focus on bilingual and intercultural education. The normalization of diversity and the acclimation of the students to various cultures and types of people are essential for success in the current world. The Handbook of Research on Bilingual and Intercultural Education is an essential scholarly publication that provides comprehensive empirical research on bilingual and intercultural processes in an educational context. Featuring a range of topics such as education policy, language resources, and teacher education, this book is ideal for teachers, instructional designers, curriculum developers, language learning professionals, principals, administrators, academicians, policymakers, researchers, and students.

Content-based Language Learning in Multilingual Educational EnvironmentsSpringer

Traditional Chinese edition of Living Buddha, Living Christ by Thich Nhat Hanh, the respected Buddhist master. Thich Nhat Hanh was nominated by Dr. Martin Luther King for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1967. In Traditional Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc. This is a research study monograph into an approach known as Content and Language Integrated Learning or

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CLIL through English in Italian higher education. There is as yet little agreement on terminology, definitions, learning theories or classroom approaches as regards CLIL. A distinction is therefore made between CLIL, ICLHE (Integrating Content and Language in Higher Education), Content-based Instruction, L2-medium Instruction and Bilingual Education. The research design comprises both quantitative and qualitative elements. A questionnaire survey of all Italian universities profiled the many courses presently delivered using English as the vehicular language, and found some homogeneity in process and subjects, but differences linked to private or public funding and to geographical area. A survey of students (n=134) was designed and administered to obtain their evaluation of a list of techniques used by lecturers to help students understand lectures delivered through English. Respondents recognised and considered as useful most of the categories, including the use of repetitions, examples, summaries, definitions, synonyms, questions and emphasising with intonation. The qualitative part involved observing, recording, transcribing, and analysing lectures delivered through English by four university science lecturers, who were also interviewed. Results confirm the validity of some input presentation strategies and show similarities and differences between student and lecturer perceptions. The data also show discrepancies, at times, between the strategies considered useful by the lecturers and those actually used in the classes.

This book explores Japanese students' learning experiences and challenges in English medium

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instruction (EMI) from motivational perspectives. Using self-determination theory (SDT) as the framework, the first part reveals a lack of the three psychological needs of SDT (autonomy, competence, relatedness) that cause loss of students' initial interest in learning English language and content. The author outlines pedagogical interventions that can be implemented in order to make the learning environment better. The second half of the book shows the effects these interventions had on the fulfillment of the three psychological needs, especially perceived relatedness and autonomy. In conclusion, the author focuses on the importance of listening to Japanese students' voices and building a community that can motivate students, thus maximizing the pedagogical effectiveness of EMI. This volume will be useful to anyone involved in motivation, language learning or EMI research, pedagogy or practice.

This edited book explores critical issues relating to Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL) and English as a Medium of Instruction (EMI), setting out their similarities and differences to demystify the terms and their implications for classroom practice. The authors show how CLIL and EMI practices are carried out in different institutional contexts and demonstrate how both approaches can benefit language and content acquisition. This book is addressed to second/foreign language teaching staff

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involved in teaching in English at primary education, secondary education, and higher education levels. ?????:???

These days, numerous studies document and advocate the potential effectiveness of the CLIL approach, which is viewed as a real revolution in second language pedagogy. European bilingual education models are currently exemplified by CLIL – Content and Language Integrated Learning – a new generic and/or umbrella term for bilingual education, which has been rapidly spreading throughout Europe since the mid-nineties. Over the last decade there has been an explosion of interest in CLIL pedagogy in Europe and beyond. However, CLIL pedagogy also involves complex challenges concerning its implementation and the professional development of teachers. This publication provides readers with a collection of original papers covering essential aspects of CLIL pedagogy. This collection of papers serves as a good indication that valuable research is being conducted throughout Europe and that CLIL research is establishing itself as an important area of applied linguistics. This book is mainly addressed to those in-service teachers who teach in bilingual classrooms anywhere in the world, under any circumstances, and who wish to know more about CLIL pedagogy. It can also be used as a helpful handbook for EFL student teachers. The book is also for teacher trainers running both pre-

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service and in-service courses.

Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL) refers to an educational context where a foreign language (in this case English) is used as a medium of instruction in content subjects. This book presents and analyses the changes which take place in a CLIL classroom in secondary education. This book will also serve to raise CLIL teachers' awareness of certain changes which occur in the CLIL classroom, and will consequently help them understand the process of Content and Language Integrated Learning. The book is organised into two parts: theoretical and empirical. These parts consist of six chapters each. The first three chapters review the professional literature relevant to this study, while the other three chapters are devoted to the empirical study.

This book presents the multiple facets of English as a Medium of Instruction (EMI) in higher education across various academic disciplines, an area that is expected to grow constantly in response to the competitive global higher education market. The studies presented were conducted in various EMI classrooms, with data collected from observing and documenting the teaching activities, and from interviewing or surveying EMI participants. Through data analysis and synthesis, cases across disciplines – from engineering, science, technology, business, social science, medical science, design

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Over the years, various types of experimental projects have been carried out in Italy at different levels of education. CLIL practices have moved from limited small-scale experiments to elaborated projects involving technology, materials design and the creation of CLIL networks. This volume is a collection of works by both language and content teachers at all levels of education who have, in the past six years, embarked on a CLIL-type journey. The book is organized into two sections; the first part highlights some considerations that are more theoretical in nature. The purpose is to provide moments of reflection on these issues and/or bring to light other matters that merit further discussion. The second part is more pragmatic in nature dealing with proposals and projects already implemented in schools and at University. The chapters extol the numerous studies that have been going on in this field in the past decades. They contribute to the existing research in terms of small-scale explorations that highlight the development of CLIL over the years, a cautious progress that has led professionals to move from initial steps or simple trials to more complex tangible CLIL learning objects. A testimony of diversity in approaches showing how rich and vibrant the field of CLIL studies is and will continue to be in the future.

Different regions of the world are making increasing demands for educational reform, especially when institutions are dissatisfied with the level of proficiency of their graduates. Since the realization of how important English education is to global success, reform to English education is becoming progressively vital in societies all over the world. The

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the Japanese Junior High School context. It investigates the complex relationship among team-teachers, students, and wider stakeholders, such as the local Board of Education, Ministry of Education and other non-educational influences at the political, social and economic levels. The book offers essential knowledge for scholars, students and policy makers who are interested in, or have experienced, team-teaching in the Japanese school context. Additionally, team-teaching in English classrooms is widely implemented not only in Japan, but also other Asian countries. Similar types of joint instruction are also seen in collaborative teaching in British schools and in European schools in which Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL) has been carried out. In this sense, this study into the particular Japanese context provides both valuable insights into the multi-layered influences on Japanese secondary school English education, and also a model of research methodology into team-teaching contexts in wider contexts.

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The concept of university language centres has changed in recent decades. Initially conceived as laboratories for practical and autonomous language-learning, they are now considered as places with more specific and complex functions in language teaching and learning. University language centres now constitute networks for exchanging knowledge and know-how in order to respond to ever-changing, multilingual and multicultural contexts. At the same time, the availability and acquisition of new technologies is contributing to the creation of new tools for the provision of appropriate services and training. This collection covers a wide range of topics related to the activities, experiences and

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applied research carried out in Italian university language centres. It provides further evidence of the important role university language centres play in promoting language expertise, developing tools and adopting digital resources, and providing support and training for language teaching. Technology, creativity, methodologies and plurilingualism are key topics in the book as they constitute the essential ingredients for effective and successful language teaching and learning. The volume's thirty-three chapters provide multi-perspective approaches, showing how the real contexts of current language education need the integration of theoretical backgrounds with the best practices resulting from practical experience.

This edited book compiles pedagogical practices and studies of Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL) from two sites: Spain, where CLIL has been widely implemented for more than a decade, and Japan, where the CLIL approach is still in its relative infancy, and quickly gaining momentum. Focusing on three aspects of the CLIL implementations: policy, practice and pedagogy, the authors describe how CLIL has evolved in distinctive socio-political, historical and cultural contexts. The chapters range across primary, secondary and tertiary education, and examine English language teaching and learning at both the macro level - through language education policy - and the micro level - with a focus on classroom interaction and pedagogy. This book fills a gap in the English as a Medium of Instruction (EMI) literature, and will be of particular interest to language teachers, teacher trainers, and students and scholars of

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applied linguistics more broadly.

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