

# IATEFL 2015 Manchester *Conference Selections*:

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- Your summary should be written after your presentation; it may include points made by members of the audience as well as your own ideas.
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- Your summary should be between **700 and 750 words** (no longer than 750). This word limit does not include your title, name or affiliation; neither does it include references.
- Diagrams may be included, but please understand that we cannot publish papers that rely on the extensive use of diagrams. Please limit these to one or two short tables or simple diagrams.
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### Submitting your paper

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## References

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Give the author(s), year of publication, and page number(s):

Computers have made it possible to analyse large collections of texts containing millions of words ‘with the aim of making statements about a particular language variety’ (Adolphs 2006: 3).

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Give the author(s) and year only:

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Where there are more than two authors, give the first author only and add *et al.*, for example, Byram *et al.* Note the full point after ‘*al*’ and the use of italics. (In the references all authors should be listed.)

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Use the heading ‘References’. List only those works you have referred to in your report; do not include general background reading. Remember to limit your references to three.

#### *A book with one or more authors*

Kramsch, C. 1993. *Context and Culture in Language Teaching*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.  
Tomalin, B. and M. Nicks. 2008. *The World’s Business Cultures and How to Unlock Them*. London: Thorogood.

#### *An edited book*

Gibbs, G. and A. Jenkins (eds.). 1992. *Teaching Large Classes in Higher Education*. London: Kogan Page.

#### *A single chapter/paper in an edited book*

No page references needed:

Stubbs, M. 2007. ‘On texts, corpora and models of language’ in M. Hoey, M. Mahlberg, M. Stubbs and W. Teubert (eds.). *Text, Discourse and Corpora: Theory and Analysis*. London: Continuum.

### ***An article from a print journal or magazine***

Kitchen, J. and D. Stevens. 2008. 'Action research in teacher education'. *Action Research* 6/1: 7–28.

Bruton, A. 2005. 'Power to the people?'. *IATEFL Voices* 185: 11–12.

### ***An article in a language other than English***

List the source as published in the original language:

Archan, S. and H. Dornmayr. 2005. *Fremdsprachenbedarf und –kompetenzen.*

*Unternehmensbefragung zu Ausbildungsqualität und Weiterbildungsbedarf.* (ibw-Schriftenreihe; Nr. 131) Vienna: Institut für Bildungsforschung der Wirtschaft.

### ***An article from an online source***

Coombe, C. and C. Canning. 2002. 'Using self-assessment in the classroom: rationale and suggested techniques'. *Karen's Linguistics Issues*, February. (Retrieved 28 November 2007 from <http://www3.telus.net/linguisticsissues/selfassess2.html>.)

### ***A general reference to a website***

ICC—The European Language Network—What is EUROLTA? [http://www.icc-languages.eu/what\\_is\\_euroлта.php](http://www.icc-languages.eu/what_is_euroлта.php)

### ***An unpublished thesis/dissertation***

Cheffou, I. 2004. *Designing Peace and Disarmament Education Tasks for Elementary Schools of Niger.* Unpublished Master's Thesis, School of International Training, Brattleboro, Vt.

### ***An unpublished conference presentation***

Jonkman, R. 1996. 'Non-convergent discourse in Friesland as a special type of codeswitching'. Paper presented at the Sociolinguistics Symposium 11, Cardiff, UK, 5–7 September 1996.