

Grammatical Literacy for Language Learners and Instructors

By Gonzalo Isidro Bruno

When someone learns or teaches a language in a classroom setting, thinking about grammatical concepts comes to mind almost immediately. For learners, these thoughts could result from deliberate mental processes or not (Imai & Saalback, 2010; Lucy, 2016). For instructors, these thoughts are opportunities to raise linguistic awareness. Having the ability to verbalize such conceptualizations or gaining the ability to verbalize them can help learners to grasp how languages work. Being grammatically informed, that is literate is a distinctive plus.

Many educators already talk about computer literacy, digital literacy, political literacy, health & financial literacy, mathematical or numerical literacy, media literacy, critical literacy, cultural literacy, information literacy, visual literacy, data literacy, foundational literacy, civic & ethic literacy, news literacy, information literacy, coding & computational literacy. With the same ease, we can talk about grammatical literacy (GL) without too much complication. In the previous list of literacies, literacy stands for the essential

knowledge that assists individuals to accomplish a successful outcome or reach an objective. Thus, GL is an easier term to grasp and to convey its importance to willing and reluctant learners and to future or new language instructors.

GL can be described as a basic set of key grammatical concepts or conceptualizations available to language learners at the (meta) cognitive level. GL can be of paramount assistance with first, second, or multiple learning processes because it may allow learners to understand how language works, how language learning curricula may be organized, and how instructors explain form-oriented exercises. Having a linguistic awareness is the first step in developing GL, which in turn facilitates cognitive processes associated with language learning (Janecwicz, 2020; Lasagabaster, 2001; Leitz & Hoffman, 2000).

In the case of first language learners, there are observable early stages of linguistic-mental connections, such as, naming or describing objects, places, people, giving commands, making requests, narrating actions, or expressing emotions, wishes,

or wants that involve using one's mother tongue mental constructs (Bohnenmeyer, 2010; Lucy, 2016). At these stages, children do not need to learn how to describe the way their language works to use it effectively. Eventually, monolingual individuals with different degrees of schooling might possess some explicit knowledge of grammatical categories, systems, and fundamentals that they can use in their primary education. An increased declarative and procedural grammatical knowledge can positively affect incipient writing and reading skills according to the English National Literacy Strategy Department for Education and Employment.

"All pupils have extensive grammatical knowledge. Much of this is implicit, but they are able to generalize and improvise from this knowledge. Teaching which focuses on grammar helps to make this knowledge explicit, extend children's range and develop more confident and versatile language use" (Department for Education and Employment, 2000, 7).

If you were to teach your language to someone else, you would probably take a

(Continued on page 30)

Grammatical Literacy

J Rink



Grammatical Literacy:

Grammatical Literacy Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has been evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Grammatical Literacy**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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Table of Contents Grammatical Literacy

1. Understanding the eBook Grammatical Literacy
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Grammatical Literacy
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Grammatical Literacy
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Grammatical Literacy
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Grammatical Literacy
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Grammatical Literacy User Reviews and Ratings
 - Grammatical Literacy and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Grammatical Literacy Free and Paid eBooks
 - Grammatical Literacy Public Domain eBooks
 - Grammatical Literacy eBook Subscription Services
 - Grammatical Literacy Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Grammatical Literacy eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Grammatical Literacy Compatibility with Devices
 - Grammatical Literacy Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Grammatical Literacy
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Grammatical Literacy
 - Interactive Elements Grammatical Literacy
8. Staying Engaged with Grammatical Literacy
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Grammatical Literacy
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Grammatical Literacy
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Grammatical Literacy
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Grammatical Literacy
 - Setting Reading Goals Grammatical Literacy
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Grammatical Literacy
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Grammatical Literacy
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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