By George Yule Explaining English Grammar 1st First Edition

This collection brings together Peter Trudgill's essays on the sociolinguistic aspects of historical linguistics for the first time.

This is a helpful book for teachers and students who wish to improve their English pronunciation, and acquire the correct patterns of accent, rhythm, and intonation. This book aims to provide a clear description of key aspects of English phonology in order to help teachers diagnose and prioritize problem areas in pronunciation. It also aims to develop an awareness of current issues and relevant research in the field to inform teachers decisions, not only about what to teach, but how to teach pronunciation, particularly in EIL contexts. Specifically, it aims to enable readers to: * Understand key terms and concepts in phonology and phonetics * Become aware of current issues and debates in research and apply these to pronunciation teaching, particularly in EIL contexts * Conduct phonological analysis of learner language, including phonemic transcription * Diagnose and assess learner's pronunciation difficulties and needs * Plan a structured pronunciation syllabus The book assumes no prior knowledge and is a key resource for both newcomers and experienced practitioners in the fields of English Language Teaching as well as students of applied linguistics.

Financial capital, whether mediated through the financial market or Foreign Direct Investment has been a key

factor in European economic growth. This book examines the interaction between European and global financial integration and analyses the dynamics of the monetary sector and the real economy in Europe. The key analytical focus is on the theoretical and empirical dynamics of financial markets in Europe, however, it also provides regional case studies of key institutional developments and lessons from foreign direct investment. There is a broad range of findings for Central, Eastern and Western Europe as well as EU Partner Countries. Crucially the analysis includes new approaches and options for solving the transatlantic banking crisis and suggests policy innovations for a world with unstable financial markets.

This new edition surveys the major approaches and methods in language teaching.

Discourse analysis is a term that has come to have different interpretations for scholars working in different disciplines. For a sociolinguist, it is concerned mainly with the structure of social interaction manifested in conversation; for a psycholinguist, it is primarily concerned with the nature of comprehension of short written texts; for the computational linguist, it is concerned with producing operational models of text-understanding within highly limited contexts. In this textbook, first published in 1983, the authors provide an extensive overview of the many and diverse approaches to the study of discourse, but base their own approach centrally on the discipline which, to varying degrees, is common to them all - linguistics. Using a methodology which has much in common with descriptive linguistics,

they offer a lucid and wide-ranging account of how forms of language are used in communication. Their principal concern is to examine how any language produced by man, whether spoken or written, is used to communicate for a purpose in a context.

The authors describe ideas, techniques, and procedures which will enable the practising language teacher to better identify the local needs of particular groups of second language learners, and then work towards meeting those needs. It is full of illustrative examples and practical exerciseswhich teachers can adapt and use in their own classrooms.

This book is an alphabetical guide to one hundred basic grammatical terms, with explanations, examples and exercises.

Success at school and beyond depends to a large extent on being able to make yourself understood. This book looks at the way adolescents express themselves and concentrates on the discrepancies in language use between academically successful and unsuccessful pupils in an educational setting. The authors analyse situations where transfer of information is the prime consideration and suggest ways in which the teacher can step in with practical help. The book explains in non-technical language and with humour the most important findings of a three-year research project into adolescent language. It uses many examples of transcibed speech to demonstrate how communication sometimes breaks down, disabling a pupil's performance and suggests how that performance can be improved.

This pioneering work provides a comprehensive analysis

of general extenders, a new linguistic category.
This book raises the issue of what a teacher needs to know about English in order to teach it effectively. It leads teachers to awareness of the language through a wide range of tasks which involve them in analysing English to discover its underlying system.
References to the relevant explanations and examples in Oxford Practice Grammar Advanced to help with each exercise Helps prepare for CAE, CPE, TOEFL, IELTS and other advanced-level exams. Innovative practice such as dictionary exercises, matching exercises and editing exercises specially designed for high-level learners.
Referential communication is the term given to communicative acts, generally spoken, in which some kind of information is exchanged between one speaker and another. This information exchange is typically dependent on successful acts of reference, whereby entities (human and non-human) are identified (by naming or describing), are located or moved relative to other entities (by giving instructions or directions), or are followed through sequences of locations and events (by recounting an incident or a narrative). These "activities" are examples of events that are more typically described as "tasks" in the area of second language studies. These might be real world tasks encountered in everyday experience or pedagogical tasks specifically designed for second language classroom use. This volume comprehensively documents and describes the veritable explosion of task-based research in language acquisition. In a succinct, yet easily accessible fashion, it

presents the origins, principles, and key distinctions of referential communication research in first and second language studies, complete with exhaustive analyses and illustrations of different types of materials. The author also describes and evaluates different choices for using or modifying these materials, provides analytic frameworks for focusing on various aspects of the data elicited by these tasks, and includes an extensive bibliography plus an appendix showing original task materials.

"The Teacher's grammar of English enables English language teachers and teachers-in-training to fully understand and effectively teach English grammar. With comprehensive presentation of form, meaning, and usage, along with practical exercises and advice on teaaching difficult structures, it is both a complete grammar course and an essential reference text."--Back cover.

Written by David Hornsby, who is a current Linguistics lecturer and researcher at the University of Kent, Linguistics - The Essentials is designed to give you everything you need to succeed, all in one place. It covers the key areas that students are expected to be confident in, outlining the basics in clear jargon-free English, and then providing added value features like summaries of key books, and even lists of questions you might be asked in your seminar or exam. The book uses a structure that mirrors many university courses on linguistics - with separate chapters focusing on linguistic thought, syntax, sound systems, morphology, semantics, pragmatics, language acquisition, and much more.

This textbook analyses changes from every area of grammar and addresses recent developments in socio-historical linguistics.

Into the Classroom is a series of short, practical guides that help teachers who work in the primary and secondary school setting to make sense of new teaching tools, techniques, and educational policy, with ideas for implementing them in the classroom. Mixed-Ability Teaching shows how collaborative ways of working can promote a positive classroom atmosphere and offer support and challenge for every student. Helps teachers prepare effectively for lessons by looking at the factors and variables that characterize mixed-ability groups. Suggests constructive and imaginative solutions to the challenges associated with activating all learners in mixed-ability groups. Explores a learner-centred approach to assessment and develops techniques that combine evaluation with learning. Provides practical classroom ideas for improving the learning environment through differentiated and open-ended language learning activities. Extra resources are available from: www.oup.com/elt/teacher/itc Edmund Dudley is a freelance teacher trainer and English teacher based in Hungary. His main area of interest is teaching teenagers, and he has considerable experience of working with mixed-ability classes at both primary and secondary levels. Erika Osváth is a freelance teacher trainer and English teacher based in Hungary. She has extensive experience of teaching mixed-ability classes at both primary and secondary levels in many international settings.

Unlike other textbooks, it helps students to understand grammar rather than see it as a set of facts and rules. Are you looking for a genuine introduction to the linguistics of English that provides a broad overview of the subject that sustains students' interest and avoids excessive detail? Introducing English Linguistics accomplishes this goal in two ways. First, it takes a top-down approach to language, beginning with the largest unit of linguistic structure, the text, and working its way down through successively smaller structures (sentences, words, and finally speech sounds). The advantage of presenting language this way is that students are first given the larger picture - they study language in context - and then see how the smaller pieces of language are a consequence of the larger goals of linguistic communication. Second, the book does not contain invented examples, as is the case with most comparable texts, but instead takes its sample materials from the major computerised databases of spoken and written English, giving students a more realistic view of language. Motivational Teaching provides a clear overview of the many factors that affect learner motivation and connects each of them to innovative teaching ideas and strategies. • Features over 100 tried and tested teaching ideas, underpinned by the latest research into learner motivation. • Explores how motivation to learn works both on an individual level and within the classroom environment. • Provides insights to enhance motivation through key teaching processes, from choosing materials and designing tasks to closing lessons and giving

feedback. • Investigates how teachers can raise learner
motivation across a range of ages, abilities, and
backgrounds.

Bringing together the varied and multifaceted expertise
of teachers and linguists in one accessible volume, this
book presents practical tools, grounded in cutting-edge
research, for teaching about language and language
diversity in the ELA classroom. By demonstrating
practical ways teachers can implement research-driven
linguistic concepts in their own teaching environment,
each chapter offers real-world lessons as well as clear
methods for instructing students on the diversity of
language. Written for pre-service and in-service
teachers, this book includes easy-to-use lesson plans,
pedagogical strategies and activities, as well as a wealth
of resources carefully designed to optimize student
comprehension of language variation.

Part travelogue and part scientist's notebook, The Last
Speakers is the poignant chronicle of author K. David
Harrison's expeditions around the world to meet with last
speakers of vanishing languages. The speakers'
eloquent reflections and candid photographs reveal little-
known lifeways as well as revitalization efforts to teach
disappearing languages to younger generations.
Thought-provoking and engaging, this unique book
illuminates the global language-extinction crisis through
photos, graphics, interviews, traditional wisdom never
before translated into English, and first-person essays
that thrillingly convey the adventure of science and
exploration.

This book teaches the most common ESL grammar

points in an accessible way through real ESL errors together with suggested teaching techniques. Relevant grammar terminology is explained. The four objectives of this book are to help teachers: (1) identify common ESL grammar points and understand the details associated with each one; (2) improve their ability to answer any grammar question on the spot (when on the "hot seat"); (3) anticipate common ESL errors by grammar point, by first language, and/or by proficiency level; and (4) develop more effective grammar/language learning lessons. These objectives are for all teachers, whether they are teaching grammar directly or indirectly in a variety of classes -- including a grammar class, a writing class, a speaking class, an ESP class, or a K-12 class. NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Who was Bobby Fischer? In this "nuanced perspective of the chess genius" (Los Angeles Times), an acclaimed biographer chronicles his meteoric rise and confounding fall, with an afterword containing newly discovered details about Fischer's life. Possessing an IQ of 181 and remarkable powers of concentration, Bobby Fischer memorized hundreds of chess books in several languages, and he was only thirteen when he became the youngest chess master in U.S. history. But his strange behavior started early. In 1972, at the historic Cold War showdown in Reykjavik, Iceland, where he faced Soviet champion Boris Spassky, Fischer made headlines with hundreds of petty demands that nearly ended the competition. It was merely a prelude to what was to come. Arriving back in the United States to a hero's welcome, Bobby was mobbed wherever he went—a figure as exotic and

improbable as any American pop culture had yet produced. Commercial sponsorship offers poured in, ultimately topping $10 million—but Bobby demurred. Instead, he began tithing his limited money to an apocalyptic religion and devouring anti-Semitic literature. Bobby reemerged in 1992 to play Spassky in a multi-million dollar rematch—but when the dust settled, he was a wanted man, transformed into an international fugitive because of his decision to play in Montenegro despite U.S. sanctions. Fearing for his life, traveling with bodyguards, Bobby lived the life of a celebrity fugitive—one drawn increasingly to the bizarre. Drawing from Fischer family archives, recently released FBI files, and Bobby's own emails, Endgame is unique in that it limns Bobby Fischer's entire life—an odyssey that took the chess champion from an impoverished childhood to the covers of Time, Life and Newsweek to recognition as "the most famous man in the world" to notorious recluse.

A course text and self-study tool for advanced learners of English for academic purposes.

This is an introduction to pragmatics, the study of how people make sense of each other linguistically. The author explains, and illustrates, basic concepts such as the co-operative principle, deixis, and speech acts, providing a clear, concise foundation for further study.

Does anxiety about learning and using a foreign language decline as learners become more competent in the target language, or is anxiety also

relevant at higher levels of proficiency? This is the question Foreign Language Anxiety and the Advanced Language Learner sets out to explore. The aim of the book is to give readers an insight into what role anxiety plays in the language learning and communication processes of advanced language learners. Specifically, the study examines how advanced EFL learners' foreign language anxiety (FLA) can be characterized; how anxiety relates to other individual differences (cognitive, affective, personality); and explores the relationship between FLA and various aspects of learners' performance and communication experience in the target language. The research context is Hungary. The findings, however, are not confined to the Hungarian EFL setting. In addition to making a contribution to the clarification of some unresolved issues in language anxiety research—including the role of proficiency in the development of anxiety, the relationship between anxiety and other learner variables, and the much-debated question of whether or not anxiety accounts for differential success in L2 learning—this study has important implications for language teachers as well. Did you know that your answers to just a handful of questions can predict the zip code of where you grew up? Speaking American offers a visual atlas of the American vernacular--who says what, and where they say it--revealing the history of our nation, our

regions, and the language that divides and unites us.
What do we need to know about language and why
do we need to know it? This book shows how
viewing the world through a linguistics lens can help
us to understand how we communicate with each
other and why we do it in the ways we do. Above all
this book is about noticing. It is about encouraging
readers to pay attention to the language that
surrounds them. The book addresses fundamental
linguistic questions such as: Where do people's
beliefs about language come from? Who decides
what language we should speak? How do we
choose the best way to express what we mean? It
introduces a set of practical tools for language
analysis and, using examples of authentic
communicative activity including overheard
conversations, Facebook posts and public
announcements, shows how this kind of analysis
works and what it can tell us about social interaction.
Exploring language and language use from a social,
intercultural and multilingual perspective, the authors
demonstrate the relevance of linguistics in
understanding day-to-day interaction. This book will
help readers not only to become informed, active
observers of language for its own sake, but also to
be able to take on and challenge some of the
misconceptions, assumptions and prejudices that so
often underlie public discussion of language issues.
Into the Classroom is a series of short, practical

guides that help teachers who work in the primary and secondary school setting to make sense of new teaching tools, techniques, and educational policy, with ideas for implementing them in the classroom. Mobile Learning provides clear guidance and essential support for teachers who want to use mobile devices in and outside the language classroom. Full of practical ideas and activities, it emphasizes the power of the mobile device as a tool for language learning. Mobile Learning: • helps teachers get started with using mobile devices and apps in class. • shows how to make the most of in-built features, such as messaging, photos, and audio recording. • introduces more advanced project ideas, including digital storytelling, video and animation, multimodal approaches, and augmented reality. • addresses issues such as acceptable use policies and staying safe. • provides teachers with dozens of practical ideas and activities they can immediately incorporate into their teaching. Shaun Wilden is a teacher, teacher trainer, and materials writer who has been helping teachers integrate technology into their teaching for over a decade. His main areas of interest are mobile devices, online teaching, and creating podcasts.
Teaching the Spoken Language is about teaching the spoken language. It presents in a highly accessible form the results of the author's important research on teaching and assessing effective

spoken communication. The authors examine the nature of spoken language and how it differs from written language both in form and purpose. A large part of it is concerned with principles and techniques for teaching spoken production and listening comprehension. An important chapter deals with how to assess spoken language. The principles and techniques described apply to the teaching of English as a foreign and second language, and are also highly relevant to the teaching of the mother tongue.

This best-selling textbook provides an engaging and user-friendly introduction to the study of language. Assuming no prior knowledge in the subject, Yule presents information in short, bite-sized sections, introducing the major concepts in language study – from how children learn language to why men and women speak differently, through all the key elements of language. This fourth edition has been revised and updated with twenty new sections, covering new accounts of language origins, the key properties of language, text messaging, kinship terms and more than twenty new word etymologies. To increase student engagement with the text, Yule has also included more than fifty new tasks, including thirty involving data analysis, enabling students to apply what they have learned. The online study guide offers students further resources when working on the tasks, while encouraging lively and

proactive learning. This is the most fundamental and easy-to-use introduction to the study of language.
As an ESL teacher, have you looked at the phonetics textbooks on the market and decided that they don't directly address your needs? Unlike pronunciation books aimed at students of linguistics or at learners of English, Teaching American English Pronunciation has been written specifically for ESL teachers. It doesn't only give academic descriptions, but also helps you to improve your students' pronunciation effectively.
This book is intended for teachers of English.
The Study of Language is quite simply the best introduction to the field available today.
Clear and concise, this textbook provides a non-technical introduction to the basic theory of translation, with numerous examples and exercises.
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