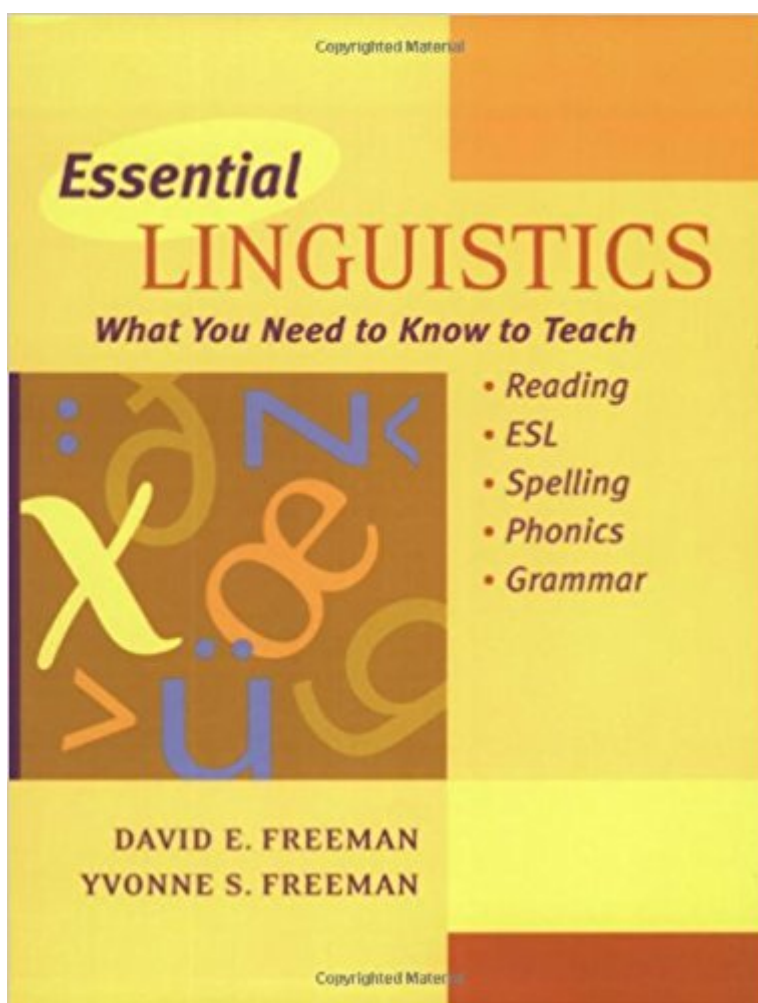


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Essential Linguistics: What You Need to Know to Teach Reading, ESL, Spelling, Phonics, and Grammar was a required textbook for my Applied Linguistics Class in graduate school. Still to this day, I feel that my professor picked the most valuable and the most informational textbook when she chose this book for our class. How are words even words in the English language? How do we dissect our native language? How do we breakdown English for someone who is brand new to the language? All these answers and many more answers to many more questions can be located in this book. On , I didn't even pay half of the price for this book that my college bookstore was asking for. I still use this book as an educator today. The book was in the mailbox just days after it was purchased and was in such great used condition that it indeed looked like a new book.

The authors of this book write from a very subjective point of view. I was very disappointed in this

book as we're my classmates and professor who had used this book for the first time. He is currently looking for a different textbook to use for his next class. They present that Whole Language is the only reasonable approach to teaching reading and writing. They do not show the other possible methods.

I got it for required reading for my graduate program. However, it turned out to have a lot of useful information in it!

This was a required text for the graduate course I was taking on Linguistics. It is very poorly written. It is a small book full of trivia. I learned close to zero about a topic that I had a burning desire to learn about. There is a lot of nebulous advice about what not to do, but very little about what to do for students. Now I know the origin of the word "sandwich." This kernel of information will be great to talk about during the next happy hour that I attend! If you want to really learn about linguistics I would highly recommend linguistic books by the author Edward Finegan's book instead. Do yourself a favor and walk away... And please college professors, don't dumb down our courses by making graduate students read stuff like this... It's pathetic!

This will not make you fluent in IPA but it explains a lot about the world of linguistics as well as linguistic theory. The strategies that were shared were nothing deep nor earth-shattering.

I am about halfway through the book now. I have really liked how it is written although at some points I feel that it is repetitive and perhaps not entirely helpful. The shipping was excellent though and the condition of the book was just as advertised.

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I really enjoyed this book. For the most part, it was easy to read, helpful, and made a lot of sense. The only thing I did not like was how the authors used their own form of IPA throughout the text. Because of the use of non-traditional IPA, it was a little hard to follow.

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