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Exploring the Role of AI Technology in Shaping College Students' English Writing Development: Insights from the Complex Dynamic Systems Theory

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Abstract

The proliferation of Artificial Intelligence (AI) technology has profoundly impacted English language teaching, especially within the realm of writing instruction. Despite extensive research exploring the application of AI in education, a significant gap remains in studies assessing the influence of AI-enhanced teaching on learners' writing proficiency. In this context, this study employed a longitudinal research design to examine the effects of integrating Kimi—an AI tool in China—into English writing instruction, framed within the Complex Dynamic Systems Theory. The participants, 12 tertiary-level English learners from the southwestern region of China, engaged with Kimi to complete weekly essay assignments over a 14-week period. They also participated in seven writing tests. The findings indicate that participants' overall writing proficiency, as well as lexical and syntactic accuracy and complexity of their test essays, exhibited an upward trajectory and significantly improved. However, insignificant improvement was observed in overall writing fluency. Additionally, improvement in learners' writing proficiency varied substantially among individual learners. This study provides compelling empirical evidence for English-as-a-foreign-language (EFL) writing pedagogy, highlighting the crucial roles of differentiated instruction, dynamic assessment, and technology-assisted tools in enhancing students' writing proficiency. English teachers are urged to adapt their pedagogical approaches flexibly, leveraging these insights to support the holistic development of each learner.

Keywords

AI Technology; Complex Dynamic Systems Theory; EFL Learners; Writing Development

Research background

English writing proficiency, as a productive skill, represents an essential dimension of overall English language competence (Bai & Hu, 2017). However, traditional English writing instruction confronts a myriad of challenges that impede effective learning and teaching. First and foremost, in conventional writing classrooms, the pedagogical process is predominantly teacher-centered, with instructors acting as

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destabilization this method may produce for students Tingle explains that if writing instructors are to respond to this destabilization they must conceive of the classroom as a transitional space or a kind of holding environment They must also become aware of their psychological allegiances to particular theories of writing if they are to construct such environments But the goal of the transitional environment is worth pursuing Tingle argues contending that university education fails to address students developmental needs With purposeful writing and deft analyses Tingle shows that this goal also affords a means by which to place writing courses at the center of the educational curriculum Conceived as a transitional space the writing class may support and stabilize students in their developmental passage thereby fostering an improved understanding of their academic work and more importantly an increased intellectual understanding of themselves and the complex world in which they live You Can't Write That Laura Aull,2023-11-23 People read and write a range of English every day yet what counts as correct English has been narrowly defined and tested for 150 years This book is written for educators students employers and scholars who are seeking a more just and knowledgeable perspective on English writing It brings together history headlines and research with accessible visuals and examples to provide an engaging overview of the complex nature of written English and to offer a new approach for our diverse and digital writing world Each chapter addresses a particular myth of correct writing such as students today can't write or the internet is ruining academic writing and presents the myth's context and consequences By the end of the book readers will know how to go from hunting errors to seeking and finding patterns in English writing today This title is also available as open access on Cambridge Core

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