Learning about research writing across the disciplines: Pathways, problems, and possibilities

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The need to learn about discipline-specific writing

During a conversation, this question came up: "what should we know to become an effective ESP writing teacher?" I blurted out this answer: "Everything!" I was perhaps thinking of Mary Norris, the copy editor for The New Yorker and author of Between you and me: Confessions of a Comma Queen. She describes the job of a copy editor as "drawing upon the entire person; not just your knowledge of grammar and punctuation and usage and foreign languages and literature but your experience of travel, gardening, shipping, singing, plumbing, Catholicism, midwesternism, mozzarella, the A train, New Jersey. And in turn it feeds you more experience" (Norris, 2015, p. 12). To me, that's not too far off from the knowledge base of an LSP writing teacher. "Oh. Come on. That is an insanely lofty and completely unattainable goal", came the good-humored protest. The protester does have a point. Nobody can know everything. One of the pleasures of being an LSP practitioner and a writing teacher is that there is always something new to learn. What is this next "something new", though? Since then, I have been thinking about this question. As LSP practitioners who are also researchers, we can look at the literature. There, LSP teacher education researchers have sketched out multiple topic areas that can form our knowledge base (Basturkmen, 2014). We can also look carefully at our classes. When Kuteeva (2013) looked at one of her graduate-level writing classes, for example, she saw many things; one of them was the "very wide spectrum of epistemological traditions... ranging... from lab-based osteoarchaeology to logic-driven philosophy to source-based history or musicology to emerging interdisciplinary fields such as fashion studies or performing arts" her graduate students represented (p. 86). Indeed, having a

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