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前 言

学胡庚申教授倡导的"对外交流与外语应用"(即"双外")交 叉综合研究的启发, 经过对博士生实际需求的调查了解, 逐 步认识到:应当把国际学术交流实用文体的教学,作为博士 生英语教学的重要组成部分。博士生是我国高级专门人才的 预备队, 其中不乏在各自专业领域已取得重要成就的青年学 者,随着对外开放的不断发展,他们开展国际学术交流的需 要越来越迫切,博士生导师对他们从事国际学术交流能力的 要求也越来越高,博士生英语教学理应顺应、服务于这种需 求。实际上,在1992年开始试行并于1994年由国家教委正 式颁布的《非英语专业硕士、博士学位研究生英语教学大 纲》所规定的"教学目的"中,使博士生"能够以英语为工 具,熟练地进行本专业的研究并能进行本专业的学术交流", 正是博士生英语教学宗旨与硕士生英语教学宗旨的主要差别 所在。而事实证明,单靠专业外语的教学是难以达此目标的。 只有在公共英语教学中重视国际学术交流所需要的最重要、 最普遍的实用文体的教学与训练, 使学生熟练掌握其基本知 识与技能,才能使他们敢于并善于从事本专业的国际学术交 流活动。据此,笔者提出把国际学术交流实用文体的教学作 为南京大学博士生英语教学改革的新的突破口。这个想法得 到了研究生院和我所在的外国语学院有关领导的肯定和支 持,也受到了广大博士生的普遍欢迎。由于国内尚无可供博 士生教学使用的国际学术交流英语专门教材, 笔者着手撰写 了这本教程。

根据《教学大纲》的规定,博士生英语教学的课时只有 140 左右。鉴于我国博士生入学英语水平差异较大的实际情况,英语基础教学仍需占一定比重,故编写一本面面俱到的 国际学术交流实用文体教材是不适用的,也是不必要的。本 书抓住学术交流中几个最重要、最关键的环节而展开讲述。博士研究生一般都已掌握撰写专业科研论文的知识与技能,本教程则主要从"交流"视角讲述英文学术论文的写作问题,旨在使博士生掌握国外英文学术期刊和国际学术会议对学术文的规范性要求。对于各类学术通信、与国际学术会议及学术访问有关的其他实用文体,亦针对国内学者在学术交流中的实际语言需要和容易出现的问题而编写,并编制了许多有针对性的习题。此外,在编写过程中坚持了精心选材、合理配置、文理兼顾、语言规范的原则,使博士生在学习实体的过程中,同时巩固和提高使用英语的各项基本技能。

本教程基本内容已在南京大学四届博士生(500余人)公 共英语课试用。在其正式出版之际,我首先要感谢听过我的 课的各位博士生。国际学术交流实用文体的教学增大了他们 英语学习的负担和压力,但他们学习热情很高,普遍反映通 过学习与训练,在学术交流中使用英语的能力得到了提高,收 获很大,值得投入。这使我深受鼓舞。他们在学习过程中对 本教材的编写、改进和完善也提出了许多宝贵的意见和建议。 南京大学校长助理张异宾教授,外国语学院刘海平教授和王 守仁教授, 研究生院领导特别是童星院长、张小明处长, 对 本书的编写和出版给予了许多指导、支持和帮助。美国科罗 拉多大学的 Stuart Sargent 教授、肯德基州 Bluegrass Reginal Mental Health Inc. 的 Jeanette Coufal 博士、南京大学英 语系美籍教师 Dorothy Silver 教授审阅了本书部分书稿或提 供了有关资料。本书的出版还获得了中国建设银行湖北分行 尊师重教联合会在北大、清华、南大等7所高校设立的"优 秀研究生教材出版奖励金"资助。在编写本书的过程中参阅 了国内外大量有关文献,除书后所列"主要参考文献"之外,

未能全部列出。谨在此一并表示深切的谢意!

尽管本书的编写力求准确、清晰、系统、实用,但限于 作者水平和编写时间,书中定有许多需进一步改进和完善之 处,祈请各位同行和广大读者不吝指正。

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PART ONE PAPERS FOR ENGLISH JOURNALS AND ACADEMIC CONFERENCES

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Unit 1 Introduction to Research Papers

A research paper is a form of written academic communication which can be employed to disseminate useful information and to share academic ideas with others. Most of the research papers are written for publication in journals or conference proceedings in one's field. Publication is one of the fastest ways for propagating ideas and for professional recognition and advancement. If you have a clear idea about the features and styles of academic articles, it will be easier for you to successfully get your paper published in the target journal or accepted by an international conference.

Features of Academic Papers The first of the features of an academic paper is the content. It is no more and no less than an objective and accurate account of a piece of research you did, either in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences or applied sciences. It should not be designed to teach

or to provide general background.

The second feature is the style of writing for this purpose. Your paper should contain three ingredients: precise logical structure, clear and concise language, and the specific style demanded by the journal to which it will be submitted. From the instructions on manuscripts in the "Appendixes A to E" you may get a brief idea of different styles required by different journals.

The third, which is indeed a part of the second, is the system of documenting the sources used in writing the article. At every step in the process of writing, you must take into account the ideas, facts, and opinions you have gained from sources you have consulted. In this book, Unit 6 of Part I shows how to document sources.

One of the most convenient features of academic articles is that they are divided into clearly delineated sections. This is helpful because you only have to concentrate on one section at a time. You can thus visualize more or less completely the whole paper while you are working on any part of it. Though papers of the humanities and social sciences do not always have the clearly divided sections, they share some of the common requirements with the scientific papers.

Divisions of Academic Papers For the average scientific paper the following suggested outline of the divisions of a paper is normally acceptable to, and demanded by, the editors of journals or compilers of conference proceedings:

1. Title of the Paper

(Subtitle if necessary)

2. Bylines

- (1) Name(s) of author(s)
- (2) Affiliation(s) of author(s): present and/or permanent address

3. Abstract

- (1) The purpose and scope of the paper
- (2) The method of study or experiment
- (3) A very brief summary of the results, conclusions, and/or recommendations

4. Introduction

- (1) A statement of the exact nature of the problem
- (2) The background of previous work on this problem done either by the author or others of different approaches
- (3) The purpose of this paper
- (4) The method by which the problem will be attacked
- (5) The primary findings, conclusions and significance of this work
- (6) A statement of the organization of the material in the paper

5. Body of the Paper

The organization of this main part of the paper is left to the discretion of the author. The information should be presented in some logical sequence,

the major points emphasized with suitable illustrations, and the less important ideas subordinated in some appropriate way. This portion of the paper should be styled for the specialist and should not be designed to teach or to provide background for the general reader.

6. Conclusion

- (1) Summary and evaluation of the results
- (2) Significance and advantages over previous work
- (3) Gaps and limitations in the work
- (4) Directions for future work and applications

7. Acknowledgments

8. References

Note that all scientific papers are not required to have each of the sections in the above mentioned outline. To guarantee speedy publication, it is very important that you consult the instructions to authors or look through a recent issue of the target journal to make sure of the style required by the specific journal and to comply carefully with the style requirements.

NOTES

- 1. conference proceedings: 会议论文集
- 2. target/object journal: (投稿的)目标杂志
- 3. Instructions on Manuscripts: 投稿须知