
Foreign Language Classroom Anxiety

ELAINE K. HORWITZ, MICHAEL B. HORWITZ, AND JOANN COPE

*"I JUST KNOW I HAVE SOME KIND OF DISABILITY: I CAN'T learn a foreign language no matter how hard I try."
"When I'm in my Spanish class I just freeze! I can't think of a thing when my teacher calls on me. My mind goes blank."
"I feel like my French teacher is some kind of Martian death ray: I never know when he'll point at me!"
"It's about time someone studied why some people can't learn languages."¹*

Such statements are all too familiar to teachers of foreign languages. Many people claim to have a mental block against learning a foreign language, although these same people may be good learners in other situations, strongly motivated, and have a sincere liking for speakers of the target language. What, then, prevents them from achieving their desired goal? In many cases, they may have an anxiety reaction which impedes their ability to perform successfully in a foreign language class. Anxiety is the subjective feeling of tension, apprehension, nervousness, and worry associated with an arousal of the autonomic nervous system.² Just as anxiety prevents some people from performing successfully in science or mathematics, many people find foreign language learning, especially in classroom situations, particularly stressful.

When anxiety is limited to the language learning situation, it falls into the category of specific anxiety reactions. Psychologists use the term specific anxiety reaction to differentiate people who are generally anxious in a variety of situations from those who are anxious only in specific situations. Researchers have identified several specific anxieties associated with school tasks such as test-taking and with academic subjects such as mathematics or science.³

Second language researchers and theorists have long been aware that anxiety is often associated with language learning. Teachers and

students generally feel strongly that anxiety is a major obstacle to be overcome in learning to speak another language, and several recent approaches to foreign language teaching, such as community language learning and suggestopedia, are explicitly directed at reducing learner anxiety. However, second language research has neither adequately defined foreign language anxiety nor described its specific effects on foreign language learning. This paper attempts to fill this gap by identifying foreign language anxiety as a conceptually distinct variable in foreign language learning and interpreting it within the context of existing theoretical and empirical work on specific anxiety reactions. The symptoms and consequences of foreign language anxiety should thus become readily identifiable to those concerned with language learning and teaching.

EFFECTS OF ANXIETY ON LANGUAGE LEARNING

Second Language Studies. For many years, scholars have considered the anxiety-provoking potential of learning a foreign language. Curran and Stevick discuss in detail the defensive position imposed on the learner by most language teaching methods; Guiora argues that language learning itself is "a profoundly unsettling psychological proposition" because it directly threatens an individual's self-concept and worldview.⁴ More recently researchers have attempted to quantify the effects of anxiety on foreign language learning, but these efforts have met with mixed results. While the pertinent studies have differed in the measures employed, they can generally be characterized by their comparison of students' self-reports of anxiety with their language proficiency ratings, obtained through a discrete skills task or a global measure such as final course grade. In his 1978 review of research, Scovel argues that scholars have been unable to establish a clear-cut relationship between anxiety and overall foreign language achievement; he attributes the discrepant findings at least in part to the in-

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Sabine Zange



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