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Using wordless picture books to promote second language learning

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Abstract

This article discusses one approach that I have found successful for teachers with little formal ESL training and few ESL text materials to help their

primary-aged ESL students to develop wide and varied uses of English. The approach has proved effective in a situation in which almost half of the school population (in Vancouver, British Columbia) consists of ESL students, and in which, naturally, the great majority of teachers are not ESL specialists. The article discusses how wordless picture books can be used for both oral language and literacy development across a wide range of topics, thinking skills, and text-types. These books and the approach to using, them, will, we believe, work well in EFL as well as ESL settings.

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