

RESEARCH NOTES

In this new section of the journal we plan to publish occasional brief papers (up to 5000 words, c.a.) that explore a specific question or argument using SFL methodology, for example, transitivity analysis, as in David Banks' paper here, where he takes up historians' observations about the meaning of a famous brief text. Other examples are a discussion of an analytic dilemma and its tentative resolution, or a brief note about important historical background to some feature of SFL theory. We will also consider papers reporting research in progress where the purpose is to seek feedback on how the research questions are being addressed analytically. Following a technical check, all papers will be subject to blind peer reviews.

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