



CALL FOR PARTICIPATION

**You are invited to the
TESOL International Convention & English Language Expo**

20–23 March 2013*

**Opening Session takes place on the evening of March 20*

Dallas, Texas, USA

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DEADLINES FOR PROPOSALS

All Proposals

Friday, 1 June 2012, 5 pm EDT. To find the due date and time where you are, please click [here](#). Proposals received after the deadline will not be considered.

Note: All proposals must be submitted online; faxed or mailed proposals will not be considered.

TESOL'S MISSION, VALUES, AND VISION

Mission

TESOL's mission is to advance professional expertise in English language teaching and learning for speakers of other languages worldwide.

Values

- professionalism in language education
- individual language rights
- accessible, high-quality education
- collaboration in a global community
- interaction of research and reflective practice for educational improvement
- respect for diversity and multiculturalism

2013 TESOL INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION & ENGLISH LANGUAGE EXPO

The annual TESOL convention offers English language teaching professionals from around the globe the premier opportunity for professional development in the field. Participants exchange ideas and practices, keep abreast of current trends, foster their professional networks, receive mentoring on research projects, review the latest books and professional resources, and learn about advocacy efforts in their community and around the world.

Convention 2013 Theme: Harmonizing Language, Heritage, and Cultures

Convention 2013 Vision Statement

The organizers of the TESOL International Convention & English Language Expo in Dallas, Texas, invite TESOL professionals from around the world to consider how we as educators, working with learners from various cultural, linguistic, ethnic, and religious heritages, strive toward harmony in language acquisition and learning, to help learners on their personal journeys and enhance intercultural communication and understanding. In this age of rapid change and tumult, it is vital for us to share our practical and research work, our insights, and our learning experiences in order to strengthen our stamina and understanding as well as the field of English language teaching and learning. You are invited to join us in discussions of practices, research, and knowledge from your work toward harmonizing language, heritage, and cultures.

The Venue: Dallas, Texas USA

Dallas is located within a 4 hours by air from most North American destinations, and Dallas's [DFW International Airport](#) is the world's third busiest, offering nearly 1,750 flights per day and providing nonstop service to 144 domestic and 44 international destinations worldwide annually. In addition, [Dallas Love Field Airport](#) is conveniently located 10 minutes from downtown. In the downtown area, visitors can ride one of the nation's fastest-growing light rail systems, or they can hop on the free [McKinney Avenue Trolley](#) from the [Dallas Arts District](#) and head to the Uptown area with its restaurants, pubs, boutique hotels, and shops.

Throughout the city, a visitor will enjoy the best [shopping](#) in the southwest, four-and five-diamond/star [hotels](#) and [restaurants](#), the largest urban [arts district](#) in the nation, 13 [entertainment districts](#), and much more. Blend in moderate [weather](#), year-round [sports](#) and true Southern hospitality and you'll have a true "taste" of the Dallas difference. You will see why Dallas's slogan is "Live large. Think big."

STATUS OF YOUR PROPOSAL

A letter concerning the status of your proposal will be sent via e-mail to the person designated as the Organizing Author or Correspondent by the end of October. **To ensure that TESOL can communicate with you about your proposal, please do the following:**

- Use an e-mail address that will be valid from 1 June 2012 to 29 March 2013.
- Please add conventions@tesol.org to your e-mail program's address book or your spam white (safe) list. For information on how to do that, please contact your Internet service provider.

TYPES OF PROPOSALS

Participants from all TESOL contexts and related fields are invited to submit proposals. Unless otherwise noted, all sessions are refereed by trained reviewers from the TESOL interest section designated on the proposal. Presenters are expected to provide handouts and encouraged to use audiovisual aids.

Colloquium (1 hour, 45 minutes): A forum for a group of scholars to formally present and discuss current TESOL issues. Presenters exchange papers in advance and formally respond to each other's positions. The colloquium organizer is responsible for securing participants who represent various viewpoints in the field before submitting a proposal. A colloquium may not have more than seven panelists, including the leader.

Discussion Group (45 minutes): An opportunity to discuss a hot topic in TESOL with colleagues in a structured roundtable format. The discussion leader(s) should have a strong knowledge of the designated topic and should include the audience in the discussion.

Poster Session (1 hour, 15 minutes): A self-explanatory exhibit that allows for informal discussion with participants. Poster sessions serve as an important and interactive forum for sharing your work and receiving feedback. Exhibits are set up during the hour before the session and dismantled in the hour afterward. The poster is to be mounted on a four-foot-by-eight-foot display board that includes a title, the name and institutional affiliation of the presenter(s), and a brief text with clearly labeled photos, drawings, graphs, or charts. Presenters are expected to be available for discussion. No AV equipment or electrical access will be available. Detailed guidelines will be sent to accepted poster session presenters.

Practice-Oriented Presentation (45 minutes): Shows, rather than tells, a technique for teaching or testing. The presenter should spend no more than 10 minutes explaining the theory underlying the technique.

Research-Oriented Presentation (45 minutes): An oral summary, with occasional reference to notes or a text, that discusses the presenters' work in relation to theory and/or practice.

Teaching Tip (20 minutes): Similar in content to a practice-oriented presentation but shorter. It is an oral summary, with occasional reference to notes or a text, that discusses the presenter's work in relation to practice.

Workshop (1 hour, 45 minutes): A carefully structured, hands-on professional development activity. The leader helps participants solve a problem or develop a specific teaching or research technique. Handouts are expected and audiovisual aids are encouraged.

DEADLINES

All Proposals

Deadline: All proposals must be **received** by 5 pm EDT, Friday, June 1, 2012. To find the due date and time where you are, please click [here](#). Proposals received after the deadline will not be considered.

PROPOSAL EVALUATION CRITERIA

All proposals are double-blind reviewed. Three peer reviewers will review all proposal submissions and will have the opportunity to provide comments to the submitting author. Reviewers will not know the authors' identities, and authors will not know the reviewers' identities. All proposal reviewers will use the evaluation criteria and scoring rubric below (revised for 2013). Total possible maximum score is 25 points.

Reviewers advise the Interest Section Chairs, who advise the Convention Program Chair (CPC). Final selections are made by the CPC.

Proposal Rating Rubric

Evaluation Criteria	Poor 1	Fair 2	Satisfactory 3	Good 4	Excellent 5
1. Currency, Importance, and Appropriateness of Topic to the Field	The topic is not current, lacks importance or is not appropriate to the field. It is not a session worth attending.	The topic is tangentially related to the field, not current, unimportant to the field, or unimportant to the potential audience. It is probably not a session worth attending.	The topic may not be current or groundbreaking, but is relevant to the field. It might be a session worth attending.	The topic is current, important and appropriate to the field. It is probably a session worth attending.	The topic is cutting-edge, immediately relevant, groundbreaking, or significant to the field. It is definitely a session worth attending.
2. Purpose, Participant Outcomes, and Session Type	The proposal is inappropriate for the session type, and/or the objectives are not stated, implied, or	The proposal may be appropriate for the session type. The objectives and participant outcomes are	The proposal is generally appropriate for the session type. The objectives and participant outcomes are	The proposal is appropriate for the session type. The objectives and participant	The proposal matches the session type. The objectives and participant

	clear.	too general or broad to be achievable.	stated or implied but may not be focused enough to guide the presentation or aid in audiences' session selection.	outcomes are clear from the title and/or content (stated or implied), and it is clear how they will guide the presentation and aid in audiences' session selection.	outcomes are clear from the title and content (stated or implied). Readers can envision what will be learned in the session. It contains specifics that make the reader want to learn more.
3. Motivated by Theory, Practice, and/or Research	The abstract does not mention theory, practice, or research, or it is unclear how this session is connected to the field's body of knowledge.	The abstract provides background references to theory, practice, and/or research, but it is not specific, or it does not relate the theory, practice, and/or research to the content of the presentation.	The abstract refers to some extent to the theory, practice, and/or research on which the presentation is based in an understandable way and relates it to the content of the presentation.	The abstract refers clearly to the theory, practice, and/or research on which the presentation is based in a thorough and comprehensible manner and relates it directly to the presentation content.	The abstract refers specifically to the appropriate theory, practice, and/or research on which the presentation is based in a detailed, thorough, and comprehensible manner and relates it directly to the presentation content.
4. Support for Practices, Conclusions, and/or Proposals	The proposal makes claims with no indication of the support for those claims.	There may be some stated or implied reference to support, but it is not clear whether sufficient support will be provided for practices, conclusions, or proposals.	Some indication is given of how practices, conclusions, or proposals will be substantiated.	Details are provided indicating that the practices, conclusions, or proposals will be substantiated.	Details are provided indicating that the practices, conclusions, or proposals will be well substantiated.
5. Clarity of Proposal as Indicator of Presentation Quality	The way in which the abstract is written indicates that the delivery of the presentation may be poor.	The way in which the abstract is written suggests that the quality of the presentation may be weak.	The abstract is adequately written but indicates that the presenter may not have a good sense of the conference audience or the quality may be	The proposal abstract is clearly written and suggests that the quality of the presentation will be good.	The proposal abstract is well written and indicates that the presentation will be of professional quality.

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TOTAL SCORE = 25	BRIEF Overall Comments:				

Factors Affecting Selection

The convention brings together individuals from around the world working in diverse roles to benefit English language learners of all ages and at all stages of language development; therefore, an important factor in selection is program balance. The Convention Program Committee seeks such balance in

- range and significance of topics
- level of expertise
- interests covered
- professional and geographic distribution of the participants
- relevance of the proposal to the needs of English language teaching professionals and the convention's theme

Another important factor is how well the session description is written. Session descriptions should be clearly and concisely written and should convey the session's importance and appropriateness to the field. They should show

- significance for the intended audience
- evidence of a high standard of research and/or practice (where applicable)
- evidence that the presentation will be well prepared

You should carefully read the Proposal Rating Rubric (provided in this call) and refer to it as you are drafting your proposal.

Factors Disqualifying a Proposal

- The presentation promotes commercial interests.
- The proposal is not completed according to the guidelines outlined in this call for participation (see below).
- The proposal contains clear reference to the name(s) of any of the presenters.
- The proposal was not **received** at TESOL's Central Office by the appropriate deadline.
- The same (or a very similar) proposal is submitted to more than one interest section.
- The proposal was faxed or mailed.

PRESENTERS' ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- An *organizer/presenter* will be the main correspondent and will present the proposal at the convention. The presenter's name will appear in the Convention Program Book. Please identify **both roles** when submitting your proposal to the [Précis Abstract Management System](#).

The organizer/presenter will communicate in a timely manner with all presenters about the status of the proposal and other information sent by TESOL.

- An *organizer* is the main correspondent and will not present the proposal at the convention. As well, his or her name will not be displayed in the Convention Program Book.

- A *presenter* will present the proposal at the convention. A presenter can also serve as the organizer and correspondent for the session. The presenter's name will appear in the Convention Program Book.

All *presenter(s)* will

- register for the convention. TESOL does not reimburse presenters for expenses (i.e., hotel, registration, meals, and audiovisual needs).
- refrain from changing the conceptual content of the session after it has been accepted.
- provide handouts for the anticipated number of attendees.
- indicate when necessary and by the specified deadline what audiovisual needs they have for their presentations.

The organizer must keep other presenters informed and send any presenter's change of contact information immediately to the TESOL Conference Services Department. Call 1-703-836-0774 or send an e-mail message to conventions@tesol.org.

SUBMITTING A PROPOSAL

All participants must submit proposals online. Mailed or faxed proposals will be disqualified, as will submissions received after the deadline or that do not adhere to the guidelines presented in this call for participation. If you have questions, call TESOL at 1-703-836-0774 or send an e-mail message to conventions@tesol.org.

Submission Process

All participants must submit proposals online using the [Précis Abstract Management System](#). Prepare your materials in advance according to the following guidelines then visit the TESOL Web site.

- Fill out the TESOL 2013 Proposal Worksheet included in this call. For detailed instructions, see the appropriate section below on how to prepare a proposal.
- Visit [Précis Abstract Management System](#).
- Follow the instructions to submit your proposal.
- After your proposal has been successfully submitted, you will receive an e-mail message confirming receipt of your submission and containing your proposal number for future reference. Please include your proposal number on all correspondence concerning your submission.
- **Do not** mail or fax a duplicate copy of your proposal to TESOL.

HOW TO PREPARE A PROPOSAL

All proposals must be **received** by 5:00 pm EDT, Friday, June 1, 2012. To find the due date and time where you are, please click [here](#). Proposals received after the deadline will not be considered.

All participants are required to submit proposals using the [Précis Abstract Management System](#). You must complete a separate online proposal form for each proposed session.

Parts of a Proposal

All proposals have three parts: a 10-word title, a 50-word abstract, and a 300-word session description. The title and abstract will appear in the Convention Program Book, but only the reviewers will see the session description. All parts of your proposal should be carefully written and proofread because they reflect the quality of your presentation.

Title

The title will

- accurately reflect the content.
- be clear to the intended audience.
- contain no more than 10 words. Each part of a slashed or hyphenated word counts as one word. Please do not use hyphens and slashes to circumvent the word count. Do not use exclamation marks or quotation marks around your title.
- capitalize all verbs, nouns, adjectives, adverbs, and pronouns, no matter how many letters they have. Do not capitalize conjunctions, articles, or short prepositions of fewer than four letters. For hyphenated compounds, capitalize both words, and capitalize the first word after a colon.

Sample Titles

- An Awakening in In-Service Teacher Training for English Language Learners (10 words)
- Attitudes Are Changing Toward ELLs in New Mexico (8 words)

Abstract

The abstract describing the session will

- not exceed 50 words.
- not contain references to the presenter(s)' published works or reveal the presenter(s)' name(s).
- be carefully edited and proofread.
- be written to draw the most appropriate audience to the presentation.
- spell out any acronym(s) or abbreviation(s) used in the title except L1, L2, CBI, EAP, EFL, EL, ELL, ELT, ESL, ESP, IEP, SLA, TESOL, TESL, and TEFL.

Sample Abstract

CALLing ESL

Computer-assisted language learning (CALL), although widely promoted in education textbooks and programs, is often problematic for ESL students and teachers. How can ESL teachers distinguish between ineffective and effective CALL activities? How does culture influence CALL? (39 words)

The abstract will appear in the program book, so write and proofread it carefully. Convention participants read abstracts to decide which sessions to attend.

Abstracts may be edited by the Convention Program Committee and TESOL staff editors.

Session Description

The session description will

- not exceed 300 words.
- have a clearly stated purpose and point of view.
- include supporting details and examples.

- contain evidence of current practices and/or research.
- use an appropriate format (e.g., paper, demonstration).
- include a variety of techniques (e.g., activities, visuals).
- show appropriate amount of material for the allotted time.
- demonstrate careful editing and proofreading.
- not explicitly refer to the presenter(s)' status or work.

Sample Session Description

Energizing class discussions – an intercultural approach

Why do some students in our TESOL and applied linguistics classes participate in discussion and others not? Do NSs dominate the discussion in your classes and the NNSs take a back seat? If so, why? Is it because students from different cultural backgrounds prefer different teaching and approaches? Or are there other reasons? What can we do about this? This session explores thesis questions and demonstrates how to get NNESTs and NESTs in teacher preparation programs to participate in class discussions with strategies to raise awareness of the class dynamics as well as strategies to modify the discussion format. The presenters share strategies that we have used in our own classes and show how they make an impact on the way both NNSs and NSs interact. Participants leave the session equipped with new tools and ideas that can be used in their own courses.

Specific Requirements for Session Descriptions

Colloquium: synopsis of issue(s), brief schedule of the presenters (please do not name presenters, list them as Presenter 1, Presenter 2, etc.), their topics, and their discussion time.

Discussion Group: overview, key questions, issues, and concerns for facilitating the discussion.

Poster Session: main ideas and description of the visual display.

Practice-Oriented Presentations: synopsis, including demonstration of teaching strategies.

Research-Oriented Presentations: synopsis, including central idea and supporting evidence.

Teaching Tips: synopsis, including brief description of teaching practice.

Workshop: statement of goal, synopsis of the theoretical framework, and precise description of tasks.

AUDIOVISUAL EQUIPMENT

Audiovisual and computer equipment must be ordered directly from the designated equipment vendors and should be ordered using the order forms accompanying the presenters' acceptance letter. Order forms received after the deadline will not be considered. Rooms with a seating capacity of 100 or more will be equipped with a complimentary podium microphone. **Note:** *TESOL does not provide complimentary audiovisual equipment for presenters.*

CHOOSING THE APPROPRIATE INTEREST SECTION

On the proposal form, you will be asked to choose the interest section that will review your session description.

Note: *All proposals are evaluated and refereed by trained proposal readers working in conjunction with the various Interest Section (IS) leaders. A proposal submitted to an inappropriate IS might be rejected, so it is imperative that you submit your proposal to the appropriate IS.*

To help you decide which interest section best suits your proposal, read the following descriptions and then make your choice. Additional information on interest sections may be found on [TESOL's Web site](#); click on "Communities" then "Interest Sections."

Adult Education brings together professionals who represent the knowledge, precepts, and skills of two distinct but compatible areas: adult education and English as a second language.

Applied Linguistics explores language learning and communication through the application of theory to real-world contexts.

Bilingual Education increases awareness of the role of ESL in bilingual education, encourages research in bilingual education, and works closely with TESOL members and other professionals concerned with bilingual education. Teachers of English to deaf students (TEDS) are included in this Interest Section.

Computer-Assisted Language Learning (CALL) defines issues and standards in CALL, contributes to the computer orientation of other TESOL members, and fosters research into the role of CALL in language learning.

Elementary Education fosters recognition of ESOL as an academic discipline in elementary education, increases awareness of elementary ESOL educators' needs, and develops new professional resources for teachers and their students.

English as a Foreign Language exchanges ideas on global and specific EFL/ESL issues, bringing together TESOL members with interests and experiences in different countries and providing an international network on employment and professional interests worldwide.

English for Specific Purposes supports professionals interested in the design and delivery of courses or programs related to specific disciplines such as science, medicine, business, industry, government, and others.

Higher Education advances effective instruction, promotes professional standards and practices, influences and supports policies of TESOL and other associations, determines needs, and considers all other matters relevant to ESL in colleges and universities.

Intensive English Programs addresses issues related to curriculum design and implementation, assessment, teaching standards, and research relevant to teaching English primarily to nonnative international students attending intensive and semi-intensive programs related to regular academic study.

Intercultural Communication promotes intercultural awareness, respect for all cultures and co-cultures, and increased intercultural competency among TESOL educators and scholars.

International Teaching Assistants addresses research, teaching, and administrative issues related to the preparation of international teaching assistants for instructional duties in university classrooms.

Materials Writers fosters the production of materials in ESL and EFL by writers, teachers, curriculum planners, administrators, consultants, editors, artists, or designers. Materials may be in print or on tape, film, video, or computer disk.

Nonnative English Speakers in TESOL strengthens effective teaching and learning of English around the world while respecting individuals' language rights.

Program Administration recognizes the role program administrators play in fostering professionalism and strengthening managerial and leadership skills through a forum that ensures effective ESL/EFL programs.

Refugee Concerns addresses the language, cultural, social, and legal needs (and their interconnections) of refugees at all ages and stages of life.

Secondary Schools represents professionals in the area of secondary education whose task is to ensure that secondary TESOL students develop the linguistic, cultural, and cognitive skills necessary for success in an English-speaking context.

Second Language Writing provides a forum for researchers and educators to discuss research, teaching, and assessment of second language writing in all educational contexts and levels.

Social Responsibility comprises TESOL members who are actively engaged in integrating language teaching with social responsibility, world citizenship, and an awareness of global issues such as peace, human rights, and the environment. The Interest Section aims to promote social responsibility within the TESOL profession and to advance social equity, respect for differences, and multicultural understanding through education.

Speech, Pronunciation, and Listening increases awareness of the significance of learning the spoken form of English through the exchange of practical and theoretical information related to teaching materials, classroom methods, and research.

Teacher Education discusses issues relevant to ESL/EFL teacher education, promotes professional development of ESL/EFL teachers, and formulates policy that will improve conditions of employment and learning for teachers and students.

Video and Digital Media focuses on the review, production, and use of video and digital materials in English language teaching, including student- and teacher-produced videos, commercially available materials, instruction through movies and television, media literacy, film analysis, intercultural training, video as an assessment tool, teacher education, interactive video, distance learning, and the use of new video-related technology.

AWARDS

Presenters at the TESOL International Convention & English Language Expo are eligible for the following awards.

TESOL Award for an Outstanding Paper on NNEST Issues

To be considered for this award, the proposal must

- be submitted as a paper or colloquium presentation by a current TESOL member at the time of application who will remain a member through the 2013 convention.
- indicate relevance to the members of the NNEST Interest Section by checking the appropriate box on the printed proposal form or in the appropriate step of the online submission process.
- be accepted.
- be presented at the TESOL 2013 convention.

Only final award recipients will be notified. Applicants will not receive any direct correspondence about the status of their award application unless they are award recipients.

TOEFL Board Award for International Participation at TESOL

The purpose of this award is to increase participation of presenters based outside of the United States and Canada at the TESOL International Convention & English Language Expo. Recipients will receive funding to cover convention registration, travel, and lodging, not to exceed \$2,500. Presenters who meet the following eligibility requirements should check the appropriate box for TOEFL Award Eligibility on the proposal form. **Note:** Session organizers should ask co-presenters if they meet these eligibility requirements and indicate eligibility on their behalf.

To be eligible, the prospective applicant must

- be a current TESOL member at the time of application and maintain current membership status through the 2013 TESOL convention. TESOL membership will be verified on receipt of the application.
- reside in and be a citizen of a nation outside of the United States or Canada.
- be a first-time presenter at the Annual TESOL Convention and Exhibit.
- submit a research-oriented presentation, practice-oriented presentation, or a colloquium.

The 2013 TOEFL applicants will be notified of their status in December 2012.

TESOL 2013 PROPOSAL WORKSHEET

All proposals will be submitted to the [Précis Abstract Management System](#). Proposal contributors will need the following information to complete the online proposal. Below is an outline to help you develop your proposal. It has been formatted to correspond to the order in which the information will be requested online. As you draft your proposal, please refer to the Proposal Rating Rubric.

Presenters

No more than 6 presenters per session. All presenters must register for the convention. If presenters are not preregistered, accepted sessions may be removed from the program.

Indicate the session role for each presenter (for descriptions, see *Presenters Roles and Responsibilities*):

- organizer/presenter
- organizer, nonpresenter
- presenter

Contributors will need the following information for each presenter:

- First Name
- Last Name
- Institution Name (Note: Do not use acronyms or abbreviations, and do not list departments, programs, or centers.)
- Institution City
- Institution State/Province
- Institution Country
- E-mail (Please indicate whether TESOL may publish the presenter's e-mail address in the Convention Program Book.)
- Membership Status: Member, Non-Member (Note: This information is not used during the review process and will not affect the status of your proposal in any way.)
- Session Role: Organizer/Presenter; Organizer, Non-Presenter; Presenter
- First-Time Presenter? Yes, No
- Consider this person for TOEFL Board Award for International Participation at TESOL? Yes, No

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Title of Proposal: (10-word maximum)

Type of Session (check one box only):

Colloquium (1 hr., 45 mins.), Discussion group (45 mins), Hot Topic (20 mins.), Teaching Tips (20 mins.), Poster Session (1 hr.15 mins.), Practice-oriented Presentations (45 mins.), Research-oriented Presentations (45 mins.), Workshop (1 hr., 45 mins.)

Interest Section

You must check the box for the one (1) interest section you wish to referee your proposal (where applicable). For help in choosing an interest section, see *Choosing the Appropriate Interest Section*. Your choice must match the interest section listed on the session description.

- Adult Education
- Applied Linguistics
- Bilingual Education
- Computer-Assisted Language Learning
- Elementary Education
- English as a Foreign Language
- English for Specific Purposes
- Higher Education
- Intensive English Programs
- Intercultural Communication
- International Teaching Assistants
- Materials Writers
- Nonnative English Speakers in TESOL
- Program Administration
- Refugee Concerns
- Secondary Schools
- Second Language Writing
- Social Responsibility
- Speech, Pronunciation, and Listening
- Teacher Education
- Video and Digital Media

Content-Area Orientation

Please choose one (1) primary content area to be printed in the Convention Program Book and no more than two (2) secondary content areas that mesh with your proposal.

Content Area (Indicate one primary content area and up to two secondary content areas):

- Adult Education
- Applied Linguistics
- Bilingual Education
- Computer-Assisted Language Learning
- Elementary School/ Primary Education
- English as a Foreign Language
- English for Specific Purposes
- Higher Education
- High School/Secondary Education
- Intensive English Programs
- Intercultural Communication
- International Teaching Assistants
- K-12

- Materials Writers
- Middle School/Preparatory Education
- Nonnative English Speakers in TESOL
- Program Administration
- Refugee Concerns
- Second Language Writing
- Social Responsibility
- Speech, Pronunciation, and Listening
- Teacher Education
- Video and Digital Media
- Accreditation
- Assessment and Testing
- Classroom Management
- Community College
- Content-Based Language Instruction
- Curriculum, Materials Development
- Discourse, Pragmatics
- Educational Linguistics
- Grammar
- Integrated Skills
- Language Policy and Planning
- Leadership
- Learning Disabilities, Special Needs
- Literature, Arts, Media
- Methodology
- Personal Development
- Project-, Task-Based Teaching and Learning
- Psycholinguistics, Neurolinguistics
- Reading, Literacy
- Research and/or Research Methodology
- Second Language Acquisition
- Sociolinguistics, Culture
- Sociopolitical Concerns
- Speaking, Pronunciation, Phonology, Listening
- Specific Language Groups (Latino, Hmong, etc.)
- Standards
- Technology in Education
- Vocabulary, Lexicon
- Vocational, Workplace, Business English
- World Englishes
- Writing, Composition
- Other? (specify)

Targeted instructional level: (check no more than 2 boxes): Preschool, Elementary School, Middle School, High School, Higher Education (undergraduate/postgraduate) Adult Education

Number of participants likely to attend your proposed session (Note: This information is vital for allocating rooms of an appropriate size): 50 or less, 100–250, 250–450

Will you need Internet access? Yes, No

In your presentation, will you be referring to any books or other publications published by TESOL?
Yes, No If yes, please provide the publication title(s):

Abstract for Convention Program Book (50 words maximum)

Session description (300 words maximum)