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Studente

Onthou: as jy hierdie hulpbron direk oorskryf is dit plagiaat en sal jy 0% vir die antwoord ontvang. Jy MOET die inhoud in jou EIE woorde oorskryf en 'n bronverwysing byvoeg.

Bronverwysing in die teks: Grundlingh (2018)

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AFRIKAANS

*** The English version follows the Afrikaans version**

Implisiete taalkennis (p. 58)

Hierdie konsep verwys onder andere na jou vermoë om 'n teks te identifiseer of om woorde wat verkeerd gespél / geskryf is te kan lees omdat jy sekere kennis van 'n taal of taalgebruik het.

Jy sal byvoorbeeld weet iets is 'n gedig of 'n koerantberig omdat jy weet hoe die struktuur van so teks moet lyk.

Jy weet ook dat woorde soos *kjam en *mbal nie Afrikaanse woorde is nie omdat daar nie woorde in Afrikaans is wat met "kj" of "mb" begin nie.

Dit is ook vir jou moontlik om die volgende woorde te lees al is die letters omgeruil, want jou brein weet hoe die woorde moet lyk en lees dit daarom korrek:

Die lteters is geskmomel, mara jy kna sdeets lees wta heir stana.

Students

Remember: if you use this resource as an answer and you rewrite it word for word, you will receive 0% for the answer. You MUST rewrite any content in your OWN words and you must use a reference:

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REMEMBER THAT ALL ANSWERS MUST BE WRITTEN IN AFRIKAANS. This English resource is simply to assist you in understanding the concept.

ENGLISH

Implicit language knowledge (p. 58)

This concept refers to your ability to identify or recognise a text and to read words that have been misspelled based on your knowledge of a certain language and language use.

You can, for example, identify a poem or newspaper article based on your knowledge of the structure of such texts.

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You also know that words such as *xzy and *dgan are not English words since “xz” and “dg” combinations do not occur in English.

It is also possible for you to read the following text even though the letters are scrambled since your brain knows what the words are supposed to look like and still reads it correctly:

Teh lteters are scrmabled, but yuo cna stil raed it.