Editorial

The purpose of contemporary research in linguistics is to approach methodically and study systematically challenging issues encountered in understanding natural languages. Indeed, every single language is unique and has its own intricacies the same way a different species behaves and changes. We learn more about the world and communities we live in as we probe into the relationships between the words and sentence structures within the single language on the one hand and the effect of their interactions with different languages on the other. In line with this assumption, beyond just comprehending the nuances of languages, the results from studies in linguistics can be used to enhance interpersonal communication, assist in translation projects, promote literacy, treat speech disorders and inform stakeholders in politics, commerce and social activists of the preferences, priorities and aspirations of a language community. Undoubtedly, language communities strive relentlessly to ensure that their languages remain suited to their shifting social, cultural, political, economic, and spiritual requirements and purposes.

For this reason and the like, research in linguistics and cultural studies embark on a series of endeavours of planned actions and projects to keep language phenomena under study. The focus of such projects and research range from observing language in mind to language in use passing by language learning and teaching on-campus and online. Multilingual interaction, conflict and exchange are of equal importance.

The articles included in the present issue of the Linguistics and Cultural Diversity Journal capture these instances of investigation. The axes tackled are multifaceted and diverse and treated by dedicated researchers from various linguistic backgrounds. The issues covered in this collection of inquiries are the fruit of first-hand experience; hence, topics range from e-learning, communication in context, soft skills, translation, discourse analysis and gender issues to mention a few. Languages other English such as Arabic, French, Amazigh and Spanish receive their share of the attention of the study.

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