
Language production: modalities and expertise

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We have so much experience talking that considering expertise in speaking is hardly ever relevant after speech acquisition. In contrast, expertise becomes relevant when considering other modalities of language production, such as typing. Although keyboards have been invented more than a century ago, their recent integration in our daily life through personal computers and smartphones has elevated typing to the status of a common means of communication. It now constitutes a relevant and essential modality to study language production. In this talk, I will present some findings on language production through typing, taking into account “talkers’” expertise, and focusing on how the contrast between the spoken and written modalities can inform us about the intricate relationship between linguistic processing and motor execution.