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How long I have been using CA as a research methodology: Since 1997

The kind of CA I am interested in: Longitudinal CA, interactional competence development, second language data, workplace data, parent-child data

The kinds of transcripts I use: mainly Jeffersonian, some multimodal

List of equipment I use:

I use Transana for transcribing, organizing, and coding data, then generating collections for vertical comparison in longitudinal analysis. What's particularly helpful in Transana is the "Library Keyword Bar Graph" view, where I can quickly get a visual of the occurrence of phenomena over time. For example, if I'm tracking 3 informing practices, I give each practice a unique keyword. In the Library Keyword Bar Graph view, each keyword appears in a different color. I can select to view the 3 informing practices in the entire library (my dataset), and see how one practice replaces another over time. Although I could manually count the practice occurrences to track them chronologically, the visual display is instant. This is one of those exciting moments when a pattern in the data 'jumps out' at you.

I use Audacity to amplify sounds when needed (for my own ears or for presentations).

Although I sometimes use Transana to slow down speech via a keyboard shortcut, there is no way to tell what speed one is at, so I have to keep track in my head of how many times I've slowed it down to bring it back to normal speed.

For slowing down speech, I also use VLC, which has a slider for speed. VLC is also excellent for file conversion.

For preparing presentations, I use Keynote. I sometimes use Canva to generate some graphic elements then screenshot them into my slides in Keynote (Canva does *not* convert easily to Keynote). If I collaborate with someone in Google Slides, I always download the presentation to my computer to present.

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