

Not Real: A Mock Paper to Illustrate Style

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A more complicated analytic problem is the situation in which data taken from an interview are used as an example of a more general social or linguistic phenomenon. The question is whether such a generalization is legitimate – whether the data gathered in the interview situation are the same as data produced in a related but nonelicited speech situation, or whether the interview data bear some partial but regular similarity to nonelicited speech. (Linde 1993, 60)

The illustration reference section, below, includes four journal articles and two books. One of the articles and one of the books are written in Japanese. They include both the actual Japanese title and an English translation of the title. The author’s name and other information are written in Latin alphabet.

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