TEACHING ROMANCE LANGUAGES THROUGH INTERCOMPREHENSION: NETWORKING HEARTS AND MINDS IN THE LANGUAGE CLASSROOM

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Overview

Intercomprehension, Intercommunication, and the Multilingual Romance Language Classroom:

How the strategies of Romance Language Intercomprehension are being adapted to the North America context to teach French and Italian to Spanish speakers at California State University, Long Beach.
Our Team

• The results presented here emerge from the work of a team, the fruit of some seven years of thought, study, and practice, aided enormously by NEH funding.

• Who are we? Everyone involved in the project has a multilingual background.

• All find it “liberating” to express their multilingual and multilingual backgrounds in classes that encourage the use of multiple languages as opposed to the adopting of the “native speaker” posture.
My Language Biography

• My language biography: Heard dialects of Italian growing up, parents wanted me to be monolingual English, but bi-cultural Italian American. Grew up on San Fernando, California where I heard Spanish and Spanglish on the streets. Studied Latin in high school, Italian at UCSB and on study abroad (Padua), French in Paris at the Alliance Française and UC Berkeley, where I finished my BA. Spanish and German at UCLA during grad school, PhD in Romance Languages, Literatures and Linguistics (program no longer exists).
Overview

- Heritage speakers of Spanish as learners of French and Italian
- What is Intercomprehension?
- Intercomprehension strategies: reading in multiple Romance Languages
- Intercommunicative strategies: developing speaking competence in multiple Romance languages
- Intercultural learning in the multilingual Romance language classroom: networking cultural competencies multilingually
1. Linguistic and Cultural Affinities: The Romance Languages in Intercomprehension and the NEH Grant

2. The Student Perspective on Intercomprehension: Survey Data Analyzed

3. Modules in Intercomprehension: French and Italian for Spanish Speakers
“Linguistic and Cultural Affinities: The Romance Languages in Intercomprehension and the NEH Grant”
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- American high school and college students are increasingly multilingual and transnational, with experiences of language and culture that no longer match current language acquisition pedagogies.

- With regard to Spanish, growing numbers of students in North American high schools, colleges and universities possess a working knowledge of Spanish, which they acquired as heritage speakers or through formal study at school.
Linguistic and Cultural Affinities: The Romance Languages in Intercomprehension and the NEH Grant

• This background in Spanish allows students to see the automatic linguistic and cultural ties that link Spanish with the entire family of the Romance languages if they are encouraged to seek them and taught how to see them at varying levels of clarity and opacity.

• These ties, i.e., the bridges that allow students to “cross” from one language to another within the same language family, bind learners to accelerated language acquisition through Intercomprehension
What is Intercomprehension?

• **Intercomprehension**: a form of plurilingual communication across languages of the same family

• The term was first used by Jules Ronjat in 1913 to offer a scientific explanation for the high levels of European multilingualism prior to World War I.

• He defined as *Intercomprehension* a speaker’s ability to understand the speech of another speaker who communicated in a dialect of the same language or a related language.
The History of Intercomprehension

- Restrictive nationalistic language policies post WWI severely curbed plurilingualism and the individual’s multilingual propensity.

- Since the 1970s, European scholars have worked to reverse this by teaching *Intercomprehension*.

- The first to do so was Claire Blanche Benveniste who revitalized *Intercomprehension* in the 70s and adapted it for new audiences of language learners in Europe.
European Intercomprehension

- European Intercomprehension has developed a series of strategies for expanding an individual’s language learning capacity.

- Until recently, these strategies have been largely confined to reading, though new work in Europe suggests evolution into active skills as well.
European Intercomprehension

- European Intercomprehension has focused on the Romance language family, and primarily Portuguese, Catalan, Spanish, Italian and French (the languages are listed in the order of the geographical proximities of the areas where these languages are spoken in Europe).

- It has evolved in a variety of directions, yielding collaborations, projects, publications and materials among linguists across the Romance-language speaking countries of the European Union. We have worked with a number of them within the context of our NEH grant.
Romance Languages Map
Intercomprehension in the US

- European-based Intercomprehension has served as a model for what we can call American Intercomprehension in which Spanish as well as English are dominant resources in the language acquisition process.
American Intercomprehension

• We define our adaptation of Intercomprehension as American Intercomprehension for three reasons:

1) The use of English
   English has numerous affinities with the Romance language family.
   - the vast extent of Latinate words in the English language
   - linguistically and historically English is the most “Romance” of all the Germanic languages.
2) Students in North America know English and Spanish

3) Students in North America speak Caribbean, Latin American, and Mesoamerican varieties of Spanish, not to mention those varieties that have emerged as distinctive in the United States, such as L.A. Spanish, Miami Spanish, Spanglish etc.
Spanish in the World

- North America
  - Official language
- South America
  - Spoken by 25%+
  - Spoken by 10-20%
- Asia (Philippines)

[Map showing distribution of Spanish-speaking areas]
Spanish in the United States

• Spanish is the most studied foreign language in the United States and many important public documents are published in both English and Spanish.

• Spanish is also de facto official in the U.S. state of New Mexico along with English and is increasingly used alongside English nationwide in business and politics.

• With over 50 million native speakers and second language speakers, the United States now has the second largest Spanish-speaking population in the world after Mexico.
Rethinking Language Teaching

- Working with *Intercomprehension* and *American Intercomprehension* has prompted us to take some bold steps in how we teach—our students are not elite language learners.

- Replacing the “traditional” sequencing and scaffolding of grammar and syntax complexities from Krashen with organic, *intercomprehensive* and *intercommunicative* approaches, including the use of multiple languages in the language classroom that offer a context for multilingual practice, i.e., “translanguaging and transculturing”
French & Italian for Spanish Speakers: Lessons from the Heritage Spanish Speakers Learning Community

• The Affective Dimension: Learner identity plays an important role. (survey)

• Teaching Structures: The Use of Comparative and Contrastive Analysis for lexicon, syntax and grammar (teaching modules)

• A “Language Arts” approach in which reading, listening, performing, and collaborative, student-based work happens. (teaching modules)
The National Endowment for the Humanities Grant “French and Italian for Spanish Speakers at California State University, Long Beach”
Why CSULB?

CSULB is a designated Hispanic Serving Institution, a new NEH initiative.
Purpose of Project

"French and Italian for Spanish Speakers" brings language-teaching faculty together from four Southern California institutions to explore the philosophy, methods and application of intercomprehension and plurilingualism to teach French and Italian to Spanish speakers.
Why Intercomprehension and the NEH?

The NEH emphasizes access to humanities content as its overarching goal. Intercomprehension teaches content and language in tandem, which enables students to read cultural texts of all kinds -- literature, art history, history, etc.-- from the onset of language study.
Participant Institutions

All participant institutions enroll high percentages of Hispanic students and seek ways to harness their language aptitude for advanced work in humanities content.
Participant Institutions

The participant institutions are three high schools and one community college:

San Pedro High School  (French and Italian)
Wilson High School      (French)
Millikan High School    (Italian)
Long Beach City College (French and Italian)
Structure of the Grant

- Three-year grant, January 2011 to January 2015

- Five Saturday meetings per year

- Meetings feature prominent linguists and content specialists in the fields of Second Language Acquisition, Heritage Language Learning, Sociolinguistics, Anthropological Linguistics. Administrators, such as the head of world languages for the Los Angeles Unified School District, have also presented on curricular issues and their potential resolution (how to get these courses into the high school or college curriculum).
Structure of the Grant

• Meetings consist of presentations in the first half, reports from the schools and colleges on the progress of establishing French and Italian courses for Spanish speakers in their respective institutions, with a workshop component in which participants apply or discuss the concepts presented.

• Project Website: http://faifss.org/
Project Directors and Participants
Results

• French for Spanish Speakers class at San Pedro High School

• Italian for Spanish Speakers class at San Pedro High School

• French for Spanish Speakers class at Wilson High School

• Initial discussions with Long Beach CC about French and Italian for Spanish Speakers

• Initial discussions with Mira Costa College about Italian for Spanish Speakers
## San Pedro High School
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Toto Cutugno
Materials from San Pedro High School

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JNtr0TAoUEA (français)

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DI0O-EkdTCM (italiano)

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o40z0qJIOvM (español)

Created by Ida Lanza, San Pedro High School
In collaboration with Clorinda Donato, CSULB
Toto Cutugno este autorul a peste 400 de melodii cantate în întreaga lume de interpreti ca: Joe Dassin, Dalida, Adriano Celentano, Fausto Leali, Gerard Lenorman, Luis Miguel, Michel Sardou, Mireille Mathieu, Peppino di Capri, Ricchi e poveri, Jose Luis Rodriguez și de măi orchestre precum Pourcel, Caravelli și Paul Mauriat.

De-a lungul carierei Toto Cutugno a înregistrat 18 albume și a vândut peste 100 de milioane de discuri în întreaga lume.

Toto Cutugno este primul cantautor care a castigat marele premiu al festivalului Sanremo (Solo noi, 1980) și singurul cantautor italian care a castigat marele premiu la Eurovision (Insieme, 1990).

Melodia L'italiano este interpretată în peste 160 de variante, fiind cel mai întâlnit cântec italian al tuturor timpurilor după Volare (Domenico Modugno), iar discul cu același nume a fost cel mai vândut disc italian în perioada 1981-1986.


Toto Cutugno este cel mai cunoscut, indragit și apreciat cantautor italian în Europa și în întreaga lume, un compozitor care compune și cântă în egală măsură melodii și versuri deosebite precum Le mamme, Emozioni, Quelle sera, un instrumentist care canta la 9 instrumente, autorul unor capodopere muzicale precum L'etè indien (cu peste 250 de variante). Et si tu n'existais pas, L'italiano, Soli, Serena, Io amo, Così lontani.
BIENVENIDO AL WEBSITE OFICIAL DE TOTO CUTUGNO (SPAIN)

El website oficial de Toto Cutugno en Español está administrado por el equipo del club de fans de Toto Cutugno en España.
El 23 de Noviembre de 1998 se inauguró el website del Fanclub Español Oficial de Toto Cutugno, bajo la dirección: www.bglinks.com/totocutugno, siendo la primera pagina en Internet dedicada a este gran artista y convirtiéndose en poco tiempo en la Web de Toto Cutugno más visitada.

Actualmente colaboramos con otras webs dedicadas a este artista con el fin de lograr un gran trabajo de equipo y conseguir ser el mayor sitio web dedicado a Toto Cutugno, ofreciendo profesionalidad, seriedad y optimo servicio. Pretendemos que este website sea el punto de encuentro de cientos de fans de todo el mundo así como numerosos medios de comunicación y/o profesionales que se interesen por la carrera de Toto Cutugno.
Desde aquí, saludamos y agradecemos a todas las personas que nos visitan con el deseo de poder ofrecerles nuestros mejores servicios.

* Mándanos tus fotos con tu artista favorito aquí y las podrás ver publicadas en la sección Fotos/fans.
30 years after its debut.....

• Cutugno appeared once again at San Remo, singing “L’Italiano” with these added lyrics:

“Lasciateci cantare, perché ne siamo fieri,

Siamo solo italiani

Italiani vari....”
A Look to the Future…

We hope that our collaboration will foster similar initiatives and become a model for the teaching of languages in Hispanic serving institutions throughout the nation.
The Student Perspective on Intercomprehension: Survey Data Analyzed
DEMographics, HYBRIDITY AND MOTIVATION IN THE ITALIAN AND FRENCH FOR SPANISH SPEAKERS CLASS USING THE INTERCOMMUNICATIVE APPROACH

Violetta Pasquarelli-Gascón, M.B.A., I. M.A.
Philana Rustin, M.A.
Cedric J. Oliva, Ph.D.
This survey was given to all of the French and Italian for Spanish Speaker classes at the end of the 2012 Fall and 2013 Spring semesters.

This includes all sections of:

French 100A
French 100B
French 200
Italian 100A
Italian 100B
Italian 200
The three major goals of the survey were to find out about:

- The linguistic background of hispanophone students.
- Their motivation level for the given class.
- What students particularly enjoyed or felt needed to be changed in the 200 level hybrid courses.
1. What is your first name? (You may remain anonymous if you wish)
2. What is your last name? (You may remain anonymous if you wish)
3. What is your gender?
4. What year were you born?
There is evidence of many different levels of Spanish proficiencies in these students. Most are heritage speakers of Spanish. Others are learning Spanish as a second or third language. A few are heritage speakers of other languages: Portuguese, Korean, Vietnamese, etc.

One third of the students have taken advanced language and culture courses in Spanish; these students have a deeper understanding of Spanish, and seem to acquire their new romance language more effortlessly than the students who are not in this group.
Most students in the hispanophone classes are English dominant. Even though they understand and speak Spanish in certain contexts (at home, with specific family members), they are more often than not used to speaking English in an academic setting.

The F/I for Spanish Speakers courses demonstrate to them that Spanish can be a valuable academic asset as well as a linguistic tool as it is used as a pathway to the acquisition of other languages.
If you believe to have native-like fluency in multiple languages, grade your competencies in these languages:

- English: 80.8% stated they have full competency
- Spanish: 48.4% stated they have full competency
- Other: None
14. Which other languages do you know?

- French: 55.7%
- Italian: 46.1%
- Other languages: 8.2%
16. Which language class are you in?

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This allows us to separate students by class if needed for later research.

18. What role did Spanish play for you in this course? It was:
• 87.4% of the students stated that Spanish played a very important role in these courses. (48% essential, 39.4% important and 10.2% somewhat important).

• This survey shows that students appear to learn a concept in French or Italian with greater ease when they are able to compare the target language with their either acquired or home language/s: i.e., Spanish, English, etc.

• This study seems to indicate that students can grasp the correlations that are gleaned from showing the parallel structures of related languages and that this methodology is effective for this group of students.
20. Your Spanish over the course of this semester:

21. If you answered the previous question positively, select the category(ies) in which you improved:
22. Your French/Italian over the course of this semester:

- 66.4% has improved very much
- 32.0% has improved a little
- 1.6% has stayed the same
- 0.0% has gotten a little worse
- 0.0% has gotten much worse

23. If you answered the previous question positively, select the category(ies) in which you improved:

- Speaking: 81.0%
- Writing: 81.7%
- Reading: 81.7%
- Listening: 76.2%
- N/A: 3.2%
22. Give an example of how useful (or not) Spanish has been for you in learning a second Romance language.

“extremely similar roots in words and the conjugation/sentence structure is basically the same”

“Conjugations are very similar. Comparison between them made it easier to memorize Italian conjugations.”

“using Spanish helps in understanding grammar information like passé simple ou le future Anterior”

“If it wasn't for Spanish, I wouldn't have been able to comprehend the basic grammar of gender articles and words, direct”

“The languages are extremely similar so if something was not clear, I could always refer back to my Spanish and it would become much easier. I.E. conjugations, vocabulary, expressions, etc. These are the sort of things that wouldn't really translate properly to English.”

“In my opinion, understanding Spanish is very useful in learning any other Romance language because the rules, sentence structure, syntax etc are all extremely similar, and makes it very easy to use what you've learned from the first language to assist in learning the second”

“Very useful, especially when we discuss concepts akin to Romance languages”

“It’s very useful because it’s so similar that when someone is speaking Italian I can basically understand everything they are saying.”
19. Would you recommend this class to future Spanish-speaking students?

97.6% of students answered this question positively in the FSSP class.

In a comparative study of F/I for SS and traditional F & I classes:
25. Are you planning to continue studying your new language?

- Absolutely: 40.2%
- Y: 29.1%
- Maybe: 24.4%
- Absolutely not: 5.5%
- No, not at all: 0.8%

27. Are you considering a major or minor in French/Italian?

- Yes already declared: 14.1%
- Interested advisement: 14.1%
- Thinking about it: 28.1%
- No, not at all: 46.1%

Results from non-Spanish speaking students from 101B and 201A

- Absolutely: 31.9%
- Y: 34.5%
- Maybe: 21.8%
- Absolutely not: 10.1%
- No, not at all: 1.7%
- Absolutely: 7.5%
- Interested: 2.5%
- Thinking about it: 34.2%
- No, not at all: 58.3%
What role did Spanish play for you in this course? It was:

- Essential: 40
- Important: 30
- Somewhat important: 5
- Not necessary: 0
I really enjoyed this class, and it was very helpful as an Italian speaker. Learning for Spanish speakers is more convenient, because we can use our background and understand the new language. It's like learning a new language, but with the same approach. I never thought it would be so similar. Learning for Spanish speakers is a wonderful experience, and I got to enhance my Spanish as well.

I learned French way faster than I learned Spanish, having a background in Spanish and learning French through the similarities of Spanish made it more fun and easier! I am very happy that Professor Gascon has taken the time to personally meet with me when I did not understand the content. I really enjoyed the class, and I find it very helpful to have an Italian class that focuses on Spanish speakers because you get to learn a new language while reinforcing your Spanish knowledge.

I love this class. The ability to use our Spanish background to learn a new language that would otherwise be difficult to learn is just incredible. The teacher is amazing. Great job picking her out. Philana has the enthusiasm needed to continue to be interested in the language. Professoressa Pasquarelli is the BEST! She does an excellent job at teaching us and she is someone you can relate to and speak to about your problems.

I like the pace of the class, it really pushes you to learn the language. It's not a class that you take just for fun, you have to work hard to learn and pass the course. My professor was absolutely amazing! I think in any class, the instructor you have has the most impact on the class. Even though integrating both languages proved essential, I think the class would have been more fun and easier if the other professor we would have.
Modules in Intercomprehension: French and Italian for Spanish Speakers

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Module 0 served:

- as a template for all **IC** (intercomprehension) tests in our **FSPSP** (French for Spanish Speakers) and **ISPSP** (Italian for Spanish Speakers) classes

- to test IC in front of a real audience
- to learn how to improve the methodology
- to (re)assess the goals and targets
- to structure a baseline for a methodology
A multilingual approach

The insertion of other foreign languages:
- a **Target Language (TL)**: FR or IT
- a **Reference Language (RL)**: EN or SP
- an **Auxiliary Languages (AL)**: FR for IT and IT for FR, PT, etc.

The class remains in the TL and students’ focus is on learning their TL.

They do not learn the RL or the AL actively, but they may use them. The RL serves as a “starter/spring board”, the AL serves to help build “interlinguistic connections” and help realize the existence of a “Romance system” to help master the TL.
First part (3 to 5 activities and 1 text)

Learning in the TL multilingual exercises

Second part (IC + 1 longer text)

“Recognizing” an IC bridge while reading advanced texts in the TL
IC benefits by the end of the class

Main benefits:
students develop their knowledge of the TL
student develop autonomous paths to making interlinguistic connections
students acquire knowledge of “bridges” (TL, RL, AL)

Auxiliary benefits:
students may reinforce their Spanish (RL)
students may learn/remember a few words of the AL (IT or FR)
other (meta-linguistic connections, motivation, ease to learn,
language status, reassessment of the value of Spanish, etc.)
all students speak English (at the university level—
differing levels of English language competency at
the high school level
- heritage Spanish speakers
- Spanish language learners

-potentially speakers of other Romance languages other
than TL (we have allowed Romanian, Portuguese and
French speakers into Italian for Spanish speakers and
Romanian, Portuguese and Italian speakers into French
for Spanish speakers classes, even if they don’t know
Spanish)
Why intercomprehension?

“[W]e consider that we must, in the first place, take advantage of the knowledge of our mother tongue to read in another language. The first element of this knowledge relies on the recognition of levels of transparencies between the languages.”

Eric Castagne, “Transparences lexicales entre langues voisines”, 2007

- lexical proximities
- grammatical proximities
- advanced reading in the FL
- linguistic logic, speculation and hypothesis making
Legitimizing lexical proximities

GB: Theatre → Theater: US

GB: re ≈ er: US

Intercomprehension bridge

PT: Minha universidade
SP: Mi universidad
FR: Mon université
IT: La mia università
EN: My university

PT: -dade, FR: -té, IT: -tà ≈ -(d)ad: SP, -ty: US
Legitimating lexical proximities

IT: Università
→
University : EN
Universidad : SP

Transparent words

FR: Une fête
→
_____?____ : SP

Semi-transparent words

FR : è ≈ es : SP
FR : fem. (-e) ≈ fem. (-a) : SP

US

IT : -tà ≈ -ty :

SP

IT : -tà ≈ -(d)ad :

Two main levels of transparency

“Transparent” words

“Opaque” words

“Non transparent” words

“Semi-transparent” words

“Intermediary word”

“Imaginary word”

“Complete otherness”

“False-friend”

Intercomprehension nurtures lexical transparency
Castagne’s case study:
Classification of transparency levels on
the most used 420 verbs (v.) and 1100 nouns (n.)
for English speakers learning French
Statistics on Spanish Speakers Learning Italian

Oliva’s case study:
Classification of transparency levels on the most used 100 verbs (v.) for Spanish speakers learning Italian

- **“Transparent”** words: v. 50% n. 63%
- **“Semi-transparent”** words: v. 24% n. 22%
- **“Opaque”** words: v. 21% n. 10%
- **“Intermediary word”**: v. 05% n. 03%
- **“Imaginary word”**
- **“Complete otherness”**
Transparency Levels in Words Ending in –CIÓN (SP)

FR: -tion = -ción : SP, -tion: EN  
IT: -zione = ción : SP, -tion: EN

**Tradición** – **Tradition** – **Tradizione** – **Tradition**

Study corpus:
899 words in common usage (information 773/10^6; veneration1/10^6)

and an additional few hundred less used words.

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- EN: 21%
- SP: 34%

**“Semi-transparent” words**

- EN: 32%
- SP: 3%

**“Opaque” words**

- EN: 25%
- SP: 13%

With both languages only 13% of words remain completely opaque.
Lexical Bridging Exercise

Students start the exercise with a multilingual input


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- Quali sono i nomi e le nazionalità dei miei amici?
- Dove abitiamo?
- Dove andiamo tutti?
- Qual è la caratteristica comune del nostro gruppo?

Ilaria non ha capito tutto quello che hanno detto i suoi compagni nelle diverse lingue. Puoi aiutarla con una spiegazione in Italiano?
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Cerchiamo di verificare le risposte.
Completa le due esercizi seguenti.

1) Cercate di trovare le parole nelle altre lingue.

2) Trovate la relazione finale

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## 2) TL comprehension question [to be written in FR or in IT] (advanced understanding of TL text):

**What are the common characteristics of the characters?**  
**Where do they all live?**  
**Where do they all go?**

## 3) Intercomprehensive exercise (Intercomprehension exercise – “bridges”):

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By doing so, the students perform a work of transfer (translation) that allows them to compare language multi(pluri)lingual language structures, a language system.

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Look at the bold and underlined features. Do you see corresponding features?

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<td><em>(Yo)</em> <strong>Tengo</strong> 29 años.</td>
<td>J’<em>ai</em> 26 ans.</td>
<td><em>(Io)</em> <strong>Ho</strong> 23 anni.</td>
<td>I <strong>am</strong> 29 years old.</td>
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Fill in the following chart:

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<td>Tinc raó.</td>
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Here is what the chart looks like once it has been completed:

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<td><strong>Tinc</strong> raó.</td>
<td><strong>J’ai</strong> raison.</td>
<td>Ho ra;gione.</td>
<td>Aghju raghjone.</td>
<td><strong>I am</strong> right.</td>
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Questions:
- How does English stand out?
- Do you know other examples of expressions that use “tener/avoir/avere” in the Romance family but “to be” in EN?
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• L’intercompréhension est une forme de communication plurilangue dans laquelle les locuteurs comprennent la langue des autres et s’expriment dans la ou les langues qu’ils maîtrisent.

• Il ne s’agit pas d’une alternative à l’apprentissage global d’une langue du point de vue productif. Il s’agit d’une approche à l’apprentissage linguistique qui permet le développement de la conscience linguistique, métalinguistique et favorise le plurilinguisme.
Sample text from Eurom5: Catalan

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