

**AUTONOMY IN LANGUAGE LEARNING: ADVISING IN
ACTION**

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We will then introduce the contributions to this special issue, which include three research papers focusing on areas which have not been explored in depth before: gender, emotional dynamics, and affect in advising dialogues.

Reflective Dialogue. Other processing categories.

Languagecounselingoradvisingisagrowingfieldofinterestwhichhasrece

Discourses of counselling: HIV counselling as social interaction. Whereas there was a major focus on finding the existing values, beliefs, and hidden issues in the first interview, the dialogues in the second interview were more organic and with less structure.

Unexpectedly, however, thereversewas. Many of them were worried about not knowing a variety of learning strategies and resources to recommend to students.