

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

1.0 Introduction

As a result of the tremendous growth of globalization, foreign language teachers now are operating in a multitude of countries, teaching language learners from diverse backgrounds (Li & Jin, 2020). Since English is currently the most important language in the world, there are many native English speaking teachers (NESTs) teaching English in other countries than their own native countries or non-native English speaking teachers (NNESTs). However, according to Hayes (2009), there are more than 63,000 of NNESTs teaching English to some 9.6 million students in Thailand.

Nowadays, parents encourage their children to learn English from an early age. Either by teaching their children at home, by playing English songs and videos for them, or by sending them to an international school or a school with an English curriculum, and due to tuition costs for native NESTs, the cost of these schools is much greater than typical Thai schools. In fact, there are many advantages of learning English with NNESTs. According to the research conducted by Walkinshaw and Oanh (2014) on native and non-native speaking teachers in Japan and Vietnam, NNESTs provided more efficient and effective instruction, better exam preparation, and much clearer explanations of problems in terms of grammar, exams, and problem-solving. However, Walkinshaw and Oanh conducted their research from the perspective of the students, not the parents, who are the ones who pay for the service. Students in middle and high school have more freedom to decide who they want to study with or where they want to study at. Meanwhile, for children ages 2 to 6, parents are the most influential and determine where their children will study.

For this study, the questionnaire will be conducted and given to 100 parents in Thailand especially, ones those who have toddlers (1-2 years old kids) or preschool age (3-6 years old). It is to see their satisfaction as a customer towards NNESTs (Thai teachers) in providing a service to their children as an English teacher in a preschool.

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Design Charts for Open-channel Flow United States. Federal Highway Administration, 1979 The design of a highway drainage channel to carry a given discharge is accomplished in two parts The first part of the design involves the computation of a channel section which will carry the design discharge on the available slope This chapter briefly discusses the principles of flow in open channels and the use of the Manning equation for computing the channel capacity The second part of the design is the determination of the degree of protection required to prevent erosion in the drainage channel This can be done by computing the velocity in the channel at the design discharge using the Manning equation and comparing the calculated velocity with that permissible for the type of channel lining used A change in the type of channel lining will require a change in channel size unless both linings have the same roughness coefficient *Hydraulic Design Series* United States. Bureau of Public Roads, 1961 **Design Charts for Open-channel Flow** United States. Bureau of Public Roads, 1961

Portlets in Action Ashish Sarin, 2011-09-15 Summary Portlets in Action is a comprehensive hands on guide to building portlet driven applications in Java Covers Portlet 2.0 Spring 3.0 Portlet MVC WSRP 2.0 Portlet Bridges Ajax Comet Liferay GateIn Spring JDBC and Hibernate About the Technology Portlets are the small Java applications that run within a portal Good portlets work independently and also communicate fluently with the portal other portlets as well as outside servers and information sources Using Java's Portlet 2.0 API and portal servers like Liferay you can build flexible stable business portals without the design overhead required by other application styles About the Book Portlets in Action is a comprehensive guide to building portlet driven applications in Java It teaches portlet development hands on as you develop a portal that incorporates most key features of the Portlet 2.0 API And because portals and portlets are so flexible the accompanying source code can be easily adapted and reused Along the way you'll learn how to work with key web frameworks like Spring 3.0 Portlet MVC and DWR Written for Java developers No prior experience with portlets required Purchase of the print book comes with an offer of a free PDF ePub and Kindle eBook from Manning Also available is all code from the book What's Inside Complete coverage of the Portlet 2.0 API Spring 3.0 Portlet MVC and the Liferay portal server Portal design best practices Reusable source code Table of Contents PART 1 GETTING STARTED WITH PORTLET DEVELOPMENT Introducing portals and portlets The portlet lifecycle Portlet 2.0 API portlet objects and container runtime options Portlet 2.0 API caching security and localization Building your own portal Using the portlet tag library PART 2 DEVELOPING PORTLETS USING SPRING AND HIBERNATE Getting started with Spring Portlet MVC Annotation driven development with Spring Integrating portlets with databases PART 3 ADVANCED PORTLET DEVELOPMENT Personalizing portlets Communicating with other portlets Ajaxng portlets Reusable logic with portlet filters Portlet bridges Web Services for Remote Portlets WSRP **Lift Cookbook** Richard Dallaway, 2013-06-24 Annotation If you need help building web applications with the Lift framework this cookbook provides scores of concise ready to use code solutions You'll find recipes for everything from setting up a coding

environment to creating REST web services and deploying your application to production Built on top of the Scala JVM programming language Lift takes a different yet ultimately easier approach to development than MVC frameworks such as Rails Each recipe in this book includes a discussion of how and why each solution works not only to help you complete the task at hand but also to illustrate how Lift works Set up an environment and run your first Lift application Generate HTML using Lifts View First approach Submit forms and work with form elements Build REST web services with the frameworks RestHelper trait Take advantage of Lifts support for Ajax and Comet Get examples for modifying Lifts request pipeline Convert Scala classes into tables rows and columns in a relational database Send email call URLs and schedule tasks from your application Package and deploy your application to various hosted services

Getting started with Spring Framework: covers Spring 5 (4th Edition) Ashish Sarin, J Sharma, 2017-11-28 Chapter 1 of this book is now available online bit.ly/2z8ErGg 4th Edition reflects changes to Spring 5 and includes new chapters on Functional and Reactive application development Reactive application development chapters cover Reactive Streams specification RxJava 2 Reactor Spring WebFlux and reactive support in Spring Data and Spring Security The examples consisting of 88 sample projects that accompany this book are based on Spring 5.0.1 and Java 9 You can download the examples described in this book from the following GitHub project github.com/getting-started-with-spring 4th Edition This book covers Spring Framework basics Aspect oriented programming Database interaction using Spring and Hibernate JPA Spring Data JPA Spring Data MongoDB Messaging emailing and caching support Spring Web MVC Developing RESTful web services using Spring Web MVC Functional programming using lambdas and method references Stream API Reactive programming using RxJava 2 and Reactor Spring WebFlux Reactive support in Spring Data MongoDB and Spring Security Developing reactive RESTful web services using Spring WebFlux Spring Security and Spring Data MongoDB

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