Is there ELF in ELT coursebooks?

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Summary/Abstract: The article aims to explore whether well-attested findings in the fields of World Englishes (WE) and of English as lingua franca have determined a shift in perspective in the overall approach to English language teaching (ELT), and how far this shift has permeated teaching materials and coursebooks.
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