

# How to Write a Reflective Essay:

## INTRODUCTION

- Hook (in a few words explain what is the most interesting part of your story)
- Thesis statement (briefly state how the experience affected you)
- Provide background information
- Powerful thesis statement. For example: "Death penalty is inhumane"

## MAIN BODY

- Paragraph 2 (Describe the event)
- Paragraph 3 (How the event affected you)
- Paragraph 4 (lesson you learned)

## CONCLUSION

- Summary
- Closing statement about overall impact

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as writers It argues that stories and narratives can be utilized in the composition classroom specifically first year composition FYC to break down barriers Throughout a given semester stories and narratives can help students in composition courses to overcome academic personal and creative barriers establishing a space for developing as writers and thinkers Providing theoretical approaches practical methods and implications for using stories in FYC this book explores the versatility of stories as teaching tools

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Learner-Centered Teaching Terry Doyle,2023-07-03 This book presents the research based case that Learner Centered Teaching LCT offers the best means to optimize student learning in college and offers examples and ideas for putting it into practice as well the underlying rationale It also starts from the premise that many faculty are much closer to being learner centered teachers than they think but don't have the full conceptual understanding of the process to achieve its full impact There is sometimes a gap between what we would like to achieve in our teaching and the knowledge and strategies needed to make it happen LCT keeps all of the good features of a teacher centered approach and applies them in ways that are in better harmony with how our brains learn It for instance embraces the teacher as expert as well as the appropriate use of lecture while also offering new effective ways to replace practices that don't optimize student learning Neuroscience biology and cognitive science research have made it clear that it is the one who does the work who does the learning Many faculty do too much of the work for their students which results in diminished student learning To enable faculty to navigate this shift Terry Doyle presents an LCT based approach to course design that draws on current brain research on cognition and learning on addressing the affective concerns of students on proven approaches to improve student's comprehension and recall on transitioning from teller of knowledge to a facilitator of learning on the design of authentic assessment strategies such as engaging students in learning experiences that model the real world work they will be asked to do when they graduate and on successful communication techniques The presentation is informed by the questions and concerns raised by faculty from over sixty colleges with whom Terry Doyle has worked and on the response

from an equal number of regional national and international conferences at which he has presented on topics related to LCT

Creating Culturally Affirming and Meaningful Assignments Christine Harrington, 2024-02-02 Creating Culturally Affirming and Meaningful Assignments offers principles strategies and examples to aid in the development of inclusive college coursework in which all students feel seen and valued This resource prepares instructors to proactively consider ways to honor and engage with students varied identities and lived experiences through assignments Chapters cover the course design process methods on getting to know your students assignment options beyond the exam and more Reflection questions at the end of each chapter serve as a springboard for faculty and leadership conversations on equitable and inclusive teaching practices while the appendix features 20 example assignments sourced from various higher education disciplines An accessible practical read this guidebook is for any higher education instructor who wants to reimagine their assignments to center and celebrate students varied cultural backgrounds and experiences *Developments in Virtual Learning Environments and the Global Workplace* Swartz, Stephanie, Barbosa, Belem, Crawford, Izzy, Luck, Susan, 2021-06-11 Although institutions of higher education have recognized the need for preparing their graduates for a digitalized global workplace these efforts have been sporadic individualized and varied from discipline to discipline Nevertheless over the past 10 years trends such as double classrooms inverted classrooms and collaborative online international learning COIL have gained traction at universities across the globe With the emergence of the COVID 19 pandemic in 2020 efforts to engage students in the use of digital tools and virtual collaborative teamwork increased tenfold Creative and innovative virtual learning environments VLEs have emerged and instructors have used them to connect with their students much more frequently The holistic nature of virtual learning its impact on employability and the development of global citizenry have become prime areas of research amongst the digital education landscape Now more than ever it is essential to look at virtual learning environments and how they can be used to prepare students and employees for the opportunities and challenges of a global digital workplace *Developments in Virtual Learning Environments and the Global Workplace* provides readers with a rationale and tool kit for facilitating virtual learning in a wide variety of contexts in response to the opportunities and challenges presented by the digital global workplace This book covers virtual learning practices the value of virtual learning for professionals and employers and the best practices in online learning in different settings Additionally the chapters dive into the future perspectives and trends within virtual learning environments and the creation evaluation of virtual learning strategies These insights range from diverse countries education levels industry sectors and academic disciplines making this book a comprehensive research tool This book will greatly benefit e learning and instructional designers university senior managers university staff responsible for mobility and exchange researchers professionals responsible for organizational development and further education human resource directors global company executives managers practitioners stakeholders academicians and students looking for information on how virtual learning environments are preparing students

for the global workplace      **Handbook of Research on Transforming Mathematics Teacher Education in the Digital Age** Niess, Margaret, Driskell, Shannon, Hollebrands, Karen, 2016-04-22 The digital age provides ample opportunities for enhanced learning experiences for students however it can also present challenges for educators who must adapt to and implement new technologies in the classroom The Handbook of Research on Transforming Mathematics Teacher Education in the Digital Age is a critical reference source featuring the latest research on the development of educators knowledge for the integration of technologies to improve classroom instruction Investigating emerging pedagogies for preservice and in service teachers this publication is ideal for professionals researchers and educational designers interested in the implementation of technology in the mathematics classroom      *Deep Active Learning* Kayo Matsushita, 2017-09-12 This is the first book to connect the concepts of active learning and deep learning and to delineate theory and practice through collaboration between scholars in higher education from three countries Japan the United States and Sweden as well as different subject areas education psychology learning science teacher training dentistry and business It is only since the beginning of the twenty first century that active learning has become key to the shift from teaching to learning in Japanese higher education However active learning in Japan as in many other countries is just an umbrella term for teaching methods that promote students active participation such as group work discussions presentations and so on What is needed for students is not just active learning but deep active learning Deep learning focuses on content and quality of learning whereas active learning especially in Japan focuses on methods of learning Deep active learning is placed at the intersection of active learning and deep learning referring to learning that engages students with the world as an object of learning while interacting with others and helps the students connect what they are learning with their previous knowledge and experiences as well as their future lives What curricula pedagogies assessments and learning environments facilitate such deep active learning This book attempts to respond to that question by linking theory with practice      **Teaching About Social Justice Issues in Physical Education** Jennifer L. Walton-Fisette, Sue Sutherland, Joanne Hill, 2019-09-01 Addressing social justice issues in a physical education context is necessary both at the higher education and PK 12 settings Limited undergraduate and graduate programs educate their students about social justice issues thus resulting in licensed teachers who lack the content knowledge comfort level and pedagogical tools on how to educate students about issues related to social justice Grounded in the transformative pedagogy theoretical framework this book will offer practical lessons and strategies on a wide variety of social issues e g body race self identity immigration that can be used in teacher education and the PK 12 setting The goal is for teacher educators and practitioners to feel more comfortable with teaching about and for social justice and believe this resource will enhance their content and pedagogical knowledge in the quest to achieve that goal The purpose of this book is to provide physical education teacher educators and PK 12 physical education teachers with lesson plans and resources on how to address social justice issues in a physical education setting This book will include sample

lesson plans activities that address a wide variety of social issues the what the how and the challenges and possibilities that the author s encountered when teaching such a lesson activity Addressing social justice issues has been limited in physical education both in higher education and PK 12 especially in the United States Numerous scholars internationally have engaged in research studies that explored how social justice issues are addressed in physical education teacher education Although we have research to support the limitations and complexities of teaching about sociocultural issues and for social justice a more practical resource for teacher educators and inservice teachers is needed The market for this book will be physical education teacher educators and PK 12 physical education teachers throughout the world *Resources in Education* ,1999-10 **Exploring Multimodal Composition and Digital Writing** Ferdig, Richard E.,Pytash, Kristine E.,2013-07-31 While traditional writing is typically understood as a language based on the combination of words phrases and sentences to communicate meaning modern technologies have led educators to reevaluate the notion that writing is restricted to this definition Exploring Multimodal Composition and Digital Writing investigates the use of digital technologies to create multi media documents that utilize video audio and web based elements to further written communication beyond what can be accomplished by words alone Educators scholars researchers and professionals will use this critical resource to explore theoretical and empirical developments in the creation of digital and multimodal documents throughout the education system *Handbook of Reflection and Reflective Inquiry* Nona Lyons,2010-04-07 Philosophers have warned of the perils of a life spent without reflection but what constitutes reflective inquiry and why it s necessary in our lives can be an elusive concept Synthesizing ideas from minds as diverse as John Dewey and Paulo Freire theHandbook of Reflection and Reflective Inquiry presents reflective thought in its most vital aspects not as a fanciful or nostalgic exercise but as a powerful means of seeing familiar events anew encouraging critical thinking and crucial insight teaching and learning In its opening pages two seasoned educators Maxine Greene and Lee Shulman discuss reflective inquiry as a form of active attention Thoreau s wide awakesness an act of consciousness and a process by which people can understand themselves their work particularly in the form of life projects and others Building on this foundation the Handbook analyzes through the work of 40 internationally oriented authors Definitional issues concerning reflection what it is and is not Worldwide social and moral conditions contributing to the growing interest in reflective inquiry in professional education Reflection as promoted across professional educational domains including K 12 education teacher education occupational therapy and the law Methods of facilitating and scaffolding reflective engagement Current pedagogical and research practices in reflection Approaches to assessing reflective inquiry Educators across the professions as well as adult educators counselors and psychologists and curriculum developers concerned with adult learning will find the Handbook of Reflection and Reflective Inquiry an invaluable teaching tool for challenging times *Handbook of Counselor Preparation* Garrett McAuliffe,Karen Eriksen,2010-12 Published in cooperation with the Association of Counselor Education and Supervision ACES This definitive



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