Chapter Seven The Critique Exercise

- What's a Critique and Why Does it Matter?
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What's a Critique and Why Does it Matter?

Critiques evaluate and analyze a wide variety of things (texts, images, performances, etc.) based on reasons or criteria. Sometimes, people equate the notion of "critique" to "criticism," which usually suggests a negative interpretation. These terms are easy to confuse, but I want to be clear that critique and criticize don't mean the same thing. A negative critique might be said to be "criticism" in the way we often understand the term "to criticize," but critiques can be positive too.

We're all familiar with one of the most basic forms of critique: reviews (film reviews, music reviews, art reviews, book reviews, etc.). Critiques in the form of reviews tend to have a fairly simple and particular point: whether or not something is "good" or "bad."

Academic critiques are similar to the reviews we see in popular sources in that critique writers are trying to make a particular point about whatever it is that they are critiquing. But there are some differences between the sorts of critiques we read in academic sources versus the ones we read in popular sources.

- The subjects of academic critiques tend to be other academic writings and they frequently appear in scholarly journals.
- Academic critiques frequently go further in making an argument beyond a simple assessment of the quality of a particular book, film, performance, or work of art. Academic critique writers will often compare and discuss several works that are similar to each other to make some larger point. In other words, instead of simply commenting on whether something was good or bad, academic critiques tend to explore issues and ideas in ways that are more complicated than merely "good" or "bad."



How To Write A Psychology Critique Paper

Jacob Gould Schurman, James Edwin Creighton, Frank Thilly, Gustavus Watts Cunningham

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