

WRITING A PHILOSOPHY PAPER

Philosophical writing is different from the writing you are asked to do in other courses; these guidelines might be helpful, but do not assume that following them is enough to write a good philosophy paper.

1. What you are trying to accomplish: The virtues of a philosophy paper

A philosophy paper consists in a critical analysis of a thesis and in a reasoned defense of some claims. If you advance a claim, your claim should be supported by argument. If you attribute a view to someone, you should support your attribution with reference to the original text and interpretative remarks. When you make claims about a philosopher you have read, make sure that you support your interpretation with references to specific passages. When you take a specific formulation of a point from a text, use quotations.

The virtues of a philosophy paper are:

- **clarity:** say what you have to say simply and straightforwardly
- **depth of analysis and critical questioning:** offer a critical analysis of a philosophical issue, present and question different approaches to the same issue, and compare them.
- **consideration of arguments:** the reader is not interested in your own opinion, but in the way you reason about a particular issue, how you argue about it, how you defend your claims. You must exhibit reasons for what you hold, not just voice your concern about a particular matter. Make your reasons explicit.
- **logical organization:** everything that you write must be justified: there should be a reason why you wrote what you wrote the way you did. Use only the sentences that you need to express your claims. In order to construct an argument, each step of your reasoning should be clear and in the right order. Each paragraph should follow the previous one logically,

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Chanh Phan



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Case Studies and Practical Implementation offers practical examples of UDL having successfully been embedded in courses within various disciplines and classroom formats as well as across the undergraduate and graduate sectors. The chapters provide case studies and concrete examples of what the UDL reflection on practice might look like in specific faculties and departments. While highlighting UDL in areas such as educational technology, student engagement, assignment design, and inclusive education, this book is ideally intended for inservice and preservice teachers, administrators, teacher educators, higher education professors and leaders, practitioners, researchers, academicians, and students interested in the integration of UDL into strategic academic plans.

Inside the Undergraduate Teaching Experience Catharine Hoffman Beyer, Edward Taylor, Gerald M. Gillmore, 2013-01-01 Shows what kind of changes college faculty make to their teaching and why they make them.

Methods of Doing Eastern Philosophies Chanh Phan, *The Political Science Student Writer's Manual and Reader's Guide* Gregory M. Scott, Stephen M. Garrison, 2016-09-22 The Political Science Student Writer's Manual and Reader's Guide is a practical guide to research reading and writing in political science. The Political Science Student Writer's Manual and Reader's Guide Eighth Edition is a set of instructions and exercises that sequentially develop citizenship, academic, and professional skills while providing students with knowledge about a wide range of political and governmental concepts, phenomena, and information sources. It begins by teaching beginning students to engage newspapers and other political media sources critically and analytically. It focuses on the crafts of writing and scholarship by providing the basics of grammar, style, formats, and source citation, and then introduces students to a variety of rich information resources including the Congressional Record, Federal Register, and the Library of Congress. Students actively apply their knowledge and skills by corresponding with their representatives and commenting on pending government regulations. Part 1 concludes with campaign management, policy analysis, legislation assessment, and similar exercises that develop student skills in observation, proficiency. Part 2 prepares students to research, read, write, review, and critique political science scholarship. Finally, Part 3 teaches advanced students how to investigate public opinion, analyze domestic and international public policies, author amicus briefs, and participate in the universal community that deliberates the continuing rich tradition of political philosophy.

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