

Reflective Writing Rubric

Skills	5	4	3	2	1
Depth of reflection	Demonstrate a conscious and thorough understanding of the writing prompt and the subject matter. This reflection can be used as an example for other students.	Demonstrate a thoughtful understanding of the writing prompt and the subject matter.	Demonstrate a basic understanding of the writing prompt and the subject matter.	Demonstrate a limited understanding of the writing prompt and subject matter. This reflection needs revision.	Demonstrate little or no understanding of the writing prompt and subject matter. This reflection needs revision.
Use of textual evidence and historical context	Use specific and convincing examples from the texts studied to support claims in your own writing, making insightful and applicable connections between texts.	Use relevant examples from the texts studied to support claims in your own writing, making applicable connections between texts.	Use examples from the text to support most claims in your writing with some connections made between texts.	Use incomplete or vaguely developed examples to only partially support claims with no connections made between texts.	No examples from the text are used and claims made in your own writing are unsupported and irrelevant to the topic at hand.
Language use	Use stylistically sophisticated language that is precise and engaging, with notable sense of voice, awareness of audience and purpose, and varied sentence structure.	Use language that is fluent and original, with evident a sense of voice, awareness of audience and purpose, and the ability to vary sentence structure.	Use basic but appropriate language, with a basic sense of voice, some awareness of audience and purpose and some attempt to vary sentence structure.	Use language that is vague or imprecise for the audience or purpose, with little sense of voice, and a limited awareness of how to vary sentence structure.	Use language that is unsuitable for the audience and purpose, with little or no awareness of sentence structure.
Conventions	Demonstrate control of the conventions with essentially no errors, even with sophisticated language.	Demonstrate control of the conventions, exhibiting occasional errors only when using sophisticated language.	Demonstrate partial control of the conventions, exhibiting occasional errors that do not hinder comprehension.	Demonstrate limited control of the conventions, exhibiting frequent errors that make comprehension difficult.	Demonstrate little or no control of the conventions, making comprehension almost impossible.

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comprehensive guide to rubric usage this book is an essential tool for university professional school college community college and upper level secondary school faculty members It contains one stop rubric shopping for key considerations common problems specific design steps implementation samples standards alignment and grade focused applications Effective college level rubrics that are the right tools for objective comprehensive assessment can be constructed almost as easily as an ice cream sundae Welcome aboard as Rubric Assessment Goes to College *Writing Instruction for Success in College and in the Workplace* Charles A. MacArthur,Zoi A. Philippakos,2023-12 This book describes an innovative evidence based method for preparing students for the demands of college writing called Supporting Strategic Writers SSW The goal of SSW is to help students become independent learners who understand the value of strategies and can apply them flexibly in future courses and the workplace The text provides genre based strategies for rhetorical analysis planning evaluation and revision critical reading of sources and synthesis of sources that are part of college composition and applicable across contexts and course assignments Equally important to the SSW approach is that students learn metacognitive strategies for goal setting task management progress monitoring and reflection Instructional methods include discussion of model essays think aloud modeling of strategies collaborative writing peer review and self evaluation and reflective journaling Book Features Integrates three critical components strategies for critical reading and writing metacognitive strategies to help students take control of their learning and pedagogical strategies Provides research based approaches for teaching developmental writing courses first year composition summer bridge programs and first year seminars Offers thorough explanations of the strategies and instructional methods with practical examples and support materials for instructors Based on two years of design research and three experimental studies which found significant positive effects on writing quality and motivation with college students in developmental writing courses **Promoting Executive Function in the Classroom** Lynn Meltzer,2010-03-23 Accessible and practical this book helps teachers incorporate executive function processes such as planning organizing prioritizing and self checking into the classroom curriculum Chapters provide effective strategies for optimizing what K 12 students learn by improving how they learn Noted authority Lynn Meltzer and her research associates present a wealth of easy to implement assessment tools teaching techniques and activities and planning aids Featuring numerous whole class ideas and suggestions the book also shows how to differentiate instruction for students with learning or attention difficulties Case examples illustrate individualized teaching strategies and classroom accommodations More than a dozen reproducibles are included the large size format facilitates photocopying and day to day reference Purchasers also get access to a webpage where they can download and print the reproducible materials See also Meltzer s edited volume *Executive Function in Education* Second Edition which presents state of the art knowledge on the role of EF in learning across the content areas **Career and College Readiness Counseling in P-12 Schools, Third Edition** Jennifer Curry,Jennifer R. Curry,Amy Milsom,2021-10-27 Curry and Milsom take an intentional and realistic approach to career

development that is inclusive of all students at each developmental stage and they recognize that the training and path to pursuing a career is unique to each person They offer action oriented career development approaches that school counselors can utilize to supplement classroom learning and engage communities This book is beneficial to new and veteran school counselors and highlights relevant and real life issues students are dealing with and the impact on their career choices Dodie Limberg PhD Associate Professor University of South Carolina This text is written to help school counselors conceptualize the career and college readiness needs of diverse P 12 students and design culturally relevant interventions The focus is on helping readers to translate theoretical knowledge into practice Grounded in current data and research the text helps counselors to design sequential and developmentally appropriate career and college readiness curricula interventions and strategies Addressing career development and college readiness by grade level it describes and underscores the importance of collaborative approaches and interventions supporting school family community partnerships Case examples and Voices from the Field written by practicing school counselors demonstrate and reinforce concepts and interventions in each chapter Purchase includes digital access for use on most mobile devices or computers and an instructor s manual New to the Third Edition Updated workforce educational and demographic statistics Enhanced content on culturally responsive school counseling practices The impact of social media on student development Coverage of the changing culture of higher education recruitment Postsecondary transition planning for students with disabilities Work based learning opportunities career and technical education pathways Gap year information Verbatim advice and wisdom from experienced counselors who demonstrate concepts and interventions Enhanced instructor s manual including sample syllabus PowerPoints project based learning activities discussion prompts exam questions and related online activities games and apps Key Features Provides current data and research addressing career and college readiness needs of diverse populations Reviews developmental ecosystemic and career theories Describes interventions and strategies grounded in theory Discusses collaborative approaches supporting school family community partnerships Offers separate chapters on interventions by grade level Mirrors the most recent versions of the ASCA National Model and CACREP standards

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