

## College-Level Writing Rubric

	<b>Masterful</b>	<b>Skilled</b>	<b>Able</b>	<b>Developing</b>	<b>Novice</b>	<b>(Way Off)</b>
<b>Focus, Purpose, Thesis (Controlling Idea)</b>	Engaging and full development of a clear thesis as appropriate to assignment purpose.	Competent and well-developed thesis; thesis represents sound and adequate understanding of the assigned topic.	Mostly intelligible ideas; thesis is weak, unclear, too broad, or only indirectly supported.	Mostly simplistic and unfocused ideas; little or no sense of purpose or control of thesis.	Ideas are extremely simplistic, showing signs of confusion, misunderstanding of the prompt; thesis is essentially missing or not discernable.	Shows complete confusion about the topic or inability to grasp it; thus conspicuous absence of thesis and lack of purpose.
<b>Ideas, Support &amp; Development (Evidence)</b>	Consistent evidence with originality and depth of ideas; ideas work together as a unified whole; main points are sufficiently supported (with evidence); support is valid and specific.	Ideas supported sufficiently; support is sound, valid, and logical.	Main points and ideas are only indirectly supported; support isn't sufficient or specific, but is loosely relevant to main points.	Insufficient, non-specific, and/or irrelevant support.	Lack of support for main points; frequent and illogical generalizations without support.	Clear absence of support for main points.
<b>Structure, Organization</b>	Organization is sequential and appropriate to assignment; paragraphs are well developed and appropriately divided; ideas linked with smooth and effective transitions.	Competent organization, without sophistication. Competent paragraph structure; lacking in effective transitions.	Limited attempts to organize around a thesis; paragraphs are mostly stand-alones with weak or non-evident transitions.	Organization, while attempted, was unsuccessful. Paragraphs were simple, disconnected and formulaic. No evident transitions or planned sequence.	Organization, if evident at all, is confusing and disjointed; paragraph structure is weak; transitions are missing; inappropriate and/or illogical.	Paragraph structure does not exist; or is a single rambling paragraph or series of isolated paragraphs.
<b>Audience, Tone, and Point-of View</b>	Clear discernment of distinctive audience; tone and point-of-view appropriate to the assignment.	Effective and accurate awareness of general audience; tone and point-of-view satisfactory.	Little or inconsistent sense of audience related to assignment purpose; tone and point-of-view not refined or consistent.	Shows almost no awareness of a particular audience; reveals no grasp of appropriate tone and/or point-of-view for given assignment.	Lacks awareness of a particular appropriate audience for assignment; tone and point-of-view somewhat inappropriate or very inconsistent.	No evident awareness of audience as appropriate to assignments; tone completely inappropriate to assignment.
<b>Sentence Structure (Grammar)</b>	Each sentence structured effectively, powerfully; rich, well-chosen variety of sentence styles and length.	Effective and varied sentences; errors (if any) due to lack of careful proofreading; syntax errors (if any) reflect uses as colloquialisms.	Formulaic or tedious sentence patterns; shows some errors in sentence construction; some non-standard syntax usage.	Sentences show errors of structure; little or no variety; no grasp of sentence flow.	Simple sentences used excessively, almost exclusively; frequent errors of sentence structure.	Contains multiple and serious errors of sentence structure; i.e., fragments, run-ons. Unable to write simple sentences.
<b>Mechanics and Presentation</b>	Virtually free of punctuation, spelling, capitalization errors; appropriate format and presentation for assignment.	Contains only occasional punctuation, spelling, and/or capitalization errors. Few formatting errors. Most errors fairly careless.	Contains several (mostly common) punctuation, spelling, and/or capitalization errors. Several errors in formatting or formatting is inconsistent.	Contains many errors of punctuation, spelling, and/or capitalization. Errors interfere with meaning in places. Formatting incorrect in most places.	Contains many and serious errors of punctuation, spelling, and/or capitalization; errors severely interfere with meaning. Formatting weak.	Frequent errors in spelling and capitalization; intrusive and/or inaccurate punctuation; communication is hindered. No formatting as appropriate to assignment.
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psychometrics But understanding assessment theory and applying it by those who are not psychometricians is critical in developing useful ethical assessments in college writing programs and in interpreting and using assessment results A Guide to College Writing Assessment is designed as an introduction and source book for WPAs department chairs teachers and administrators Always cognizant of the critical components of particular teaching contexts O'Neill Moore and Huot have written sophisticated but accessible chapters on the history theory application and background of writing assessment and they offer a dozen appendices of practical samples and models for a range of common assessment needs Because there are numerous resources available to assist faculty in assessing the writing of individual students in particular classrooms A Guide to College Writing Assessment focuses on approaches to the kinds of assessment that typically happen outside of individual classrooms placement evaluation exit examination programmatic assessment and faculty evaluation Most of all the argument of this book is that creating the conditions for meaningful college writing assessment hinges not only on understanding the history and theories informing assessment practice but also on composition programs availing themselves of the full range of available assessment practices

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define critical thinking in separate disciplines examine interdisciplinary cross over of critical thinking and measure critical thinking more accurately an FLC that researched the transfer of learning and developed strategies to promote students application of their learning across courses and beyond the classroom Each chapter describes the formation of its FLC the processes it engaged in what worked and did not and the outcomes achieved Just as when college faculty fail to remain current in their fields the failure to engage in continuing development of teaching skills will equally lead teaching and learning to suffer When two year college administrators restrain scholarship and reflection as inappropriate for the real work of the institution they are in fact hindering the professionalization of their teaching force that is essential to institutional mission and student success When FLCs are supported by leaders and administrators and faculty learn that collaboration and peer review are valued and even expected as part of being a teaching professional they become intrinsically motivated and committed to collaboratively solving problems setting the institution on a path to becoming a learning organization that is proactive and adept at navigating change

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