

# 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.

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*The Structure of Philosophical Discourse* Kyle Lucas, Sarah Lucas, 2024-03-29 This book builds on existing work in genre analysis and move analysis in English for Specific Purposes (ESP) and applies this new framework to academic philosophical discourse, offering new insights into how ESP traditions can elucidate shifts in language conventions across disciplinary contexts. The volume begins by surveying the state of the art in English for Specific Purposes and genre theory as well as other genre theory paradigms before turning the focus on move analysis. Lucas and Lucas seek to maximize the potential of move analysis to precisely operationalize functional units of discourse by implementing a cognitive theory of genre grounded in frame semantics. Using the case of academic research articles in philosophy, the authors demonstrate how this framework can reveal distinctive dimensions unique to philosophical discourse and in turn how such an approach might be applied more broadly to examine nuances in language across disciplines and inform ESP research in the future. This book will appeal to students and researchers in English for Specific Purposes, discourse analysis, academic writing, applied linguistics, and rhetoric and composition.

*Writing Philosophy* Richard A. Watson, 1992 Richard A. Red Watson has published fiction, general nonfiction, and scholarly books. His essay "On the Zeedijk about Descartes in Holland" and first published in *The Georgia Review* was the lead essay in *The Pushcart Prize XV* 1990-1991 Best of the Small Presses. Red knows writing. He also knows academe and has written *Writing Philosophy* as a kind of survival manual for undergraduates, graduate students, and junior faculty members in philosophy. Also helpful to those in the humanities and the social sciences, the book is a guide to the professional writing and publishing that are essential to an active participation in the conversation and discussion that constitute these professional fields. To the extent that publication is the crucial factor in tenure decisions, it will help the beginning scholar meet tenure criteria. Despite the importance of the oral tradition in philosophy and the influence of the dialogue, many philosophical points are so intricate and complex that they can be advanced, followed, and criticized only if they are written as stepwise arguments for study and contemplation at length and at leisure. Watson provides a set of basic principles and a plan for writing argumentative papers of 1,500 to 15,000 words (3 to 30 printed pages) and books containing a sequence of sustained arguments of 70,000 to 150,000 words (200 to 300 printed pages). Because the

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**Library Research Guide to Philosophy** Charles James List, Stephen H. Plum, 1990

**Philosophy in Educational Research** David Bridges, 2016-12-01 This book provides critical and reflective discussions of a wide range of issues arising in education at the interface between philosophy research policy and practice It addresses epistemological questions about the intellectual resources that underpin educational research explores the relationship between philosophy and educational research and examines debates about truth and truthfulness in educational research Furthermore it looks at issues to do with the relationship between research practice and policy and discusses questions about ethics and educational research Finally the book delves into the deeply contested area of research quality assessment The book is based on extensive engagement in empirically based educational research projects and in the institutional and professional management of research as well as in philosophical work It clarifies what is at stake in international debates around educational research and teases out the nature of the arguments and where argument permits the conclusions to which these point The book discusses these familiar themes using less predictable sources and points of reference such as codes of social obligation in contemporary Egypt and New Zealand the Soviet and the inspiration of the nineteenth century philosopher Abai in contemporary Kazakhstan seventeenth century France Pascal and the disputes between Jesuits and Jansenites eighteenth century Italy Giambattista Vico and la scienza nuova educational magic in traditional Ethiopia and ends at a banquet with Socrates and dinner with wine and a conversation loving Montaigne

**Inquiry-Based Learning - Undergraduate Research** Harald A. Mieg, 2019-04-12 This open access book provides a systematic overview of experiences with Inquiry Based Learning IBL and undergraduate research UR in German universities covering both research universities Universit ten and universities of applied sciences Fachhochschulen Divided into three parts the book starts with the principles and common practices of IBL UR at all universities Part Two discusses the implementation of IBL UR for twenty one individual disciplines ranging from architecture to theology Part Three discusses the potential of IBL UR in relation to several topics including diversity digitalisation different forms of universities and the national job market The book summarises the project of the German network of UR comprising approximately 50 universities and results of a national initiative called Qualit tspakt Lehre which is intended to improve teaching at German universities Today IBL and UR are essential parts of high impact education strategies for universities around the world In his university reform plans of the early 19th century Wilhelm von Humboldt introduced Inquiry Based Teaching and Learning as the core

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*The Seminary Student Writes* Deborah Core,2000-02-01 Deborah Core offers practical guidance for beginning seminary students who feel overwhelmed and under prepared to write the number and quality of papers their courses require The book begins with reflections on writing as a sacred action then addresses such practical matters as choosing and researching a topic outlining drafting and polishing a paper and using the proper format for footnotes and bibliography Also included are sample papers in MLA and Chicago styles and an overview of grammar and usage

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**Critical Thinking and Writing for Nursing Students** Bob Price,Anne Harrington,2016-01-30 This book is a clear and practical guide to help students develop critical thinking writing and reflection skills It explains what critical thinking is and how students should use it throughout their nursing programme This new edition also provides an innovative new framework that helps students appreciate different levels of critical thinking and reflection to help nursing students appreciate the requirements of degree level study The book demonstrates the transferable nature of critical thinking and reflection from academic contexts to the real practice of nursing Key features Clear and straightforward introduction to critical thinking directly written for nursing students with chapters relating the subject to specific study and practice contexts Student examples and scenarios throughout including running case studies from four nursing students and further annotated examples of student s work on the website Each chapter is linked to the new NMC Standards and Essential Skills Clusters

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