

ESOL 0351—Advanced Intermediate Composition
Paragraph Composition Scoring Rubric

	1	2	3	4	Score
A. CONTENT					
1. Generalities / Details	The paragraph has very few relevant supporting details that refer to the topic.	The paragraph refers to the topic, but gives too few relevant supporting details.	The paragraph gives enough relevant supporting details to support the topic.	Vivid, relevant details effectively and vividly communicate the topic.	___ x3 = ___
2. Originality	Writer says nothing original about the topic.	Writer says little that is original about the topic.	Writer presents the topic in a fairly original way.	Writer makes the topic original, fresh, very interesting.	___ x1 = ___
B. ORGANIZATION					
1. Introduction/ Conclusion	Paragraph lacks a topic sentence and a clearly expressed conclusion.	Paragraph lacks either a topic sentence or a conclusion, or one or both is/are not effective.	Paragraph has both a topic sentence and a conclusion, but one or both is/are just fair.	Paragraph has both an effective topic sentence and a clearly stated conclusion.	x3=
2. Paragraph structure	Paragraph structure is unfocused with no clearly identified single topic, or the paragraph needs much more development.	Paragraph contains an identified topic, but is not well developed.	Paragraph is fairly well focused and well constructed, and the topic is fairly clearly identified and developed.	The paragraph is clearly focused and tightly developed, with a clearly identified topic.	___ x4 = ___
3. Transitional language	There is very little transitional language inside the paragraph, or much of the transitional language is not appropriately used.	There is some transitional language inside the paragraph, but not enough, or else too much, or else often not appropriately used.	There is a fair amount of appropriate transitional language inside the paragraph; maybe not quite enough, or maybe a bit too much.	There is enough appropriate transitional language inside the paragraph to help to make it coherent and effective.	___ x3= ___
C. GRAMMAR & VOCABULARY					
1. Vocabulary and word forms	Wrong word choices, word form errors, and/or non-English words make the meaning often hard to understand.	Vocabulary and/or word form errors are sometimes hard to understand; or vocabulary is very simple and general.	Vocabulary and/or word form errors appear occasionally, but meaning is always clear; vocabulary may be fairly general.	Vocabulary and word forms have few or no errors; vocabulary is specific and appropriately used.	___ x2= ___
2. Grammar (Exc. verb tenses & forms, sing./plural, gerunds/infs., word order, negs., question forms, etc.)	Grammar is so uncontrolled that meaning is often hard to understand.	Grammar has enough errors that meaning may sometimes be hard to understand.	Grammar has some errors, but meaning is always clear.	Grammar has few or no errors.	___ x3 = ___
3. Sentence structure	Sentence structure is so non-English that meaning is often hard to understand.	Sentence structure is very simple with few errors, or has so many errors that it is sometimes hard to understand.	Sentence structure is clear and has few errors, but may be fairly simple.	Sentence structure is complex and sophisticated, with few errors; very clearly expressed.	___ x3 = ___
D. MECHANICS					
1. Spelling	Mis-spelling makes the meaning often hard to understand.	Numerous spelling errors are sometimes hard to understand.	Spelling has occasional errors, but the meaning is always clear.	Spelling shows few or no errors.	___ x1 = ___
2. Punctuation/Capitalization	Punctuation and/or capitalization errors are so non-English that meaning is often hard to understand.	Punctuation and/or capitalization errors make the essay sometimes hard to understand.	Punctuation and/or capitalization have occasional errors, but the meaning is always clear.	Punctuation and capitalization show few errors.	___ x2 = ___
TOTAL					___ %

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Guide to College Writing Assessment Peggy O'Neill, Cindy Moore, Brian Huot, 2009-04-15 While most English professionals feel comfortable with language and literacy theories assessment theories seem more alien English professionals often don't have a clear understanding of the key concepts in educational measurement such as validity and reliability nor do they understand the statistical formulas associated with 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

Arab Students' Writing in English at the College Level Ruwaida Abu Rass, 2024-12-02 This book contains detailed theoretical information as well as practical strategies techniques and pedagogical tips It also includes analysis to the problems and challenges that face ESL EFL students in general and Arab learners in specific The book could be of interest not only to EFL researchers in academic writing writing instructors EFL educators at the college level policymakers and undergraduate and graduate students but also for any second or foreign language teachers

Rubric Nation Michelle Tenam-Zemach, Joseph E. Flynn, 2015-04-01 What is a rubric and how are they being used in teacher education and evaluation When did rubrics become ubiquitous in the field of education What impact do rubrics have on students teachers teacher educators and the educational enterprise This book is an edited volume of essays that critically examine the phenomenon of rubrics in teacher education evaluation and education more broadly Rubrics have seen a dramatic rise in use and presence over the past twenty five years in colleges of education and districts across the country Although there is a wealth of literature about how to make rubrics there is scant literature that explores the strengths and weaknesses of rubrics and the impact the rubric phenomenon is having in reshaping education The chapters included in this edited volume will critically reflect on the contemporary contexts of rubrics and the uses and impact of rubrics in education Since rubrics have become indelible in education it is necessary for a fuller nuanced discussion of the phenomenon Creating a book that explores these aspects of rubrics is timely and

fundamental to expanding the discourse on this ubiquitous evaluation tool This book is not meant to be a series of chapters dedicated to best practices for creating rubrics nor is this text meant to present all sides of the rubric discussion Rather this text intends to offer critical polemics about rubrics that can spur greater critical discussion about a phenomenon in education that has largely been unquestioned in the literature

Assessing and Improving Student Writing in College Barbara E. Walvoord, 2014-07-07 Step by step guidance for shaping better writers while keeping faculty workloads manageable Effective communication is a critical skill for many academic disciplines and careers and so colleges and universities and their faculty members are rightfully committed to improving student writing across the curriculum Guiding and assessing student writing in classrooms general education and departments takes knowledge planning and persistence but it can be done effectively and efficiently Written in the concise accessible style Barbara Walvoord is known for *Assessing and Improving Student Writing in College* A Guide for Institutions General Education Departments and Classrooms offers administrators program chairs general education leaders and classroom instructors the guidance they need The book provides concrete suggestions for how to Articulate goals for student writing Measure student writing Improve student writing Document that improvement The book begins by addressing four basic concepts what we mean by writing what we mean by good writing how students learn to write and the purposes of assessment Next Walvoord explains the various approaches and methods for assessing writing urging a combination of them adapted to the institution s purposes and political context After this introduction successive chapters offer realistic practical advice to institution wide and general education leaders department members and classroom instructors Walvoord addresses issues such as how to engage faculty how to use rubrics how to aggregate assessment information at the department and institutional levels and how to report assessment information to accreditors The chapter for classroom instructors offers practical suggestions how to add more writing to a course without substantially increasing the grading load how to construct writing assignments how to make grading and responding more effective and time efficient how to address grammar and punctuation and how to support students whose native language is not English The book also includes four helpful appendices a taxonomy of Writing Across the Curriculum WAC and Writing in the Disciplines WID programs sample outlines for faculty development workshops a student survey on teaching methods instructors can use to inform their choices in the classroom and a student self check cover sheet designed to help students take ownership of their own learning and responsibility for turning in complete correct assignments Practical step by step guidance for each point in the assessment and improvement process creates a cohesive institution wide system that keeps students faculty and administrators on the same page

[The Thinking Parent's Guide to College Admissions](#) Eva Ostrum, 2006 Furnishes a guide on how to negotiate the college admissions process offering advice tools and procedures that cover everything from the college application timetable to writing an effective application essay

A Complete Guide to Rubrics Audrey M. Quinlan, 2012 This book takes a developmental perspective at the use of scoring rubrics to assess student

work Citing developmental characteristics of each age the author presents examples and adaptations of assessment rubrics on a variety of subjects for teachers from kindergarten through adult college After a presentation of foundation information on rubrics separate chapters are devoted to each grade level from primary through adult Written so that each chapter can be addressed independently the book provides additional chapters devoted to assessing technological topics and using rubrics with students with special needs The final chapters provide practical information to help teachers to create their own rubrics and to covert rubric scores to letter grades An updated annotated listing of recommended rubric websites is included

Putting Writing Research into Practice Gary A. Troia, Rebecca K. Shankland, Anne Heintz, 2010-04-29 What are the most effective methods for teaching writing across grade levels and student populations What kind of training do teachers need to put research validated methods into practice This unique volume combines the latest writing research with clear cut recommendations for designing high quality professional development efforts Prominent authorities describe ways to help teachers succeed by using peer coaching cross disciplinary collaboration lesson study and other professional development models All aspects of instruction and assessment are addressed including high stakes writing assessments applications of technology motivational issues writing in different genres and subject areas and teaching struggling writers **High Literacy in Secondary English Language Arts** Marc Nachowitz, Kristen C. Wilcox, 2018-11-07 This volume culls scholarship on both what high literacy is and how it is developed It embraces the call put forth by Langer and Applebee 2016 that high literacy must continue to be our aim and to see more research analyzing and identifying how teachers might promote literacy practices that promote deep thinking around important content The editors offer a conceptual framework for high literacy that explicates how each component i e reading writing dialogic engagement and epistemic cognition in literary reasoning relates to the others and from what scholarly literature these concepts have been derived Individual chapter authors provide in depth examinations of the existing research base on particular related topics focusing on the two important cross cutting aims of the volume 1 explicating the roles reading writing dialogic engagement and epistemic cognition hold in high literacy development and 2 providing examples of practices recommended to develop high literacy

Academic and Student Affairs in Collaboration Mitchell A. Levy, Bernard A. Polnariev, 2016-06-10 Academic and Student Affairs in Collaboration provides a comprehensive and evidenced based understanding of the partnerships necessary to achieve an institutional culture devoted to student success Chapter authors explore how to design implement and assess collaborative efforts between student and academic affairs in support of increased student success This book provides best practices for fostering and enhancing campus dialogue career development pathways academic support services and other important initiatives to increase retention and learning outcomes improve motivation and goal attainment and enhance institutional accountability This book is a must read for scholars faculty leaders and practitioners in Student Affairs and Higher Education interested in achieving student success at their universities and colleges *Writing Instruction That*

Works Arthur N. Applebee, Judith A. Langer, 2015-04-25 Backed by solid research *Writing Instruction That Works* answers the following question What is writing instruction today and what can it be tomorrow This up to date comprehensive book identifies areas of concern for the ways that writing is being taught in today's secondary schools The authors offer far reaching direction for improving writing instruction that assist both student literacy and subject learning They provide many examples of successful writing practices in each of the four core academic subjects English mathematics science and social studies history along with guidance for meeting the Common Core standards The text also includes sections on Technology and the Teaching of Writing and English Language Learners

Student Writing Tutors in Their Own Words Max Orsini, Loren Kleinman, 2022-06-24 *Student Writing Tutors in Their Own Words* collects personal narratives from writing tutors around the world providing tutors faculty and writing center professionals with a diverse and experience based understanding of the writing support process Filling a major gap in the research on writing center theory first year writing pedagogy and higher education academic support resources this book provides narrative evidence of students own experiences with learning assistance discourse communities It features a variety of voices that address how academic support resources such as writing centers have served as the nucleus for students i e both tutors and their clients sense of community and self ultimately providing a space for freedom of discourse and expression It includes narratives from writing tutors supporting students in unconventional spaces such as prisons tutors offering support in war torn countries and students in international centers facing challenges of distance learning access and language barriers The essays in this collection reveal pedagogical takeaways and insights about both student and tutor collaborative experiences in writing center spaces These essays are a valuable resource for student writing tutors and anyone involved with them including composition instructors and scholars writing center professionals and any faculty or administrators involved with academic support programs

Self-directed Learning Oriented Assessments in the Asia-Pacific Magdalena Mo Ching Mok, 2012-10-09 The Asia Pacific region needs to maximize the benefits of education to enable it to compete in an economic future dominated by innovation in which assessing student progress must be an empowering rather than delimiting factor This detailed exposition of the theoretical basis and application tools of self directed learning oriented assessment SLOA reflects the very latest research championed by the Assessment Research Centre at The Hong Kong Institute of Education Featuring a range of relevant case studies it explores the varied theoretical issues related to SLOA and offers an integrated view of the system fully in line with the constructivist paradigm of learning which advocates formative rather than summative assessment Many of the initiatives outlined here are firsts in the region SLOA is already being applied in many schools with links to the ARC It is an approach to assessment that acknowledges the centrality of self directed learning and which positions assessment as a tool to enable and enhance self directed learning It draws on several theories of learning and assessment including the constructivist notion that learning is best achieved when students take ownership of their educational process setting their

own goals and monitoring their own progress towards those goals SLOA has been the research and service approach of the ARC since 2005 In the intervening years the centre has developed a number of tools to facilitate SLOA learning and assessment including vertical ability scales teacher friendly computer software and packages for self directed learning

Essential Writing Skills for College and Beyond C.M. Gill,2014-04-15 Now with new material on inclusive language peer review sample essay prompts and more this indispensable guide helps you hone your writing skills for success in college and in life Every student knows that writing a successful college paper is no small undertaking To make the grade you need to express your ideas clearly and concisely So how do you do it *Essential Writing Skills for College and Beyond* offers practical strategies to help you Write any type of college paper including term papers essays creative assignments and more Improve your writing through the process of brainstorming and organizing ideas researching like a pro structuring and drafting your paper and polishing your writing Master the nuts and bolts by avoiding common mistakes in grammar spelling and punctuation Stay organized and on schedule with timelines tailored to a variety of papers Take it to the next level with advice on writing effectively after graduation and on the job College writing may seem daunting but it doesn't have to be No matter what your major or field of study *Essential Writing Skills for College and Beyond* helps you take charge of your writing your grades and your path to success

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RTI in the Common Core Classroom Sharon Vaughn,Philip Capin,Garrett J. Roberts,Melodee A. Walker,2016 Schools and teachers have struggled to integrate Common Core State Standards CCSS into their local Response to Intervention RTI systems This book offers an adaptable framework and practical tips to assist educational professionals charged with making this connection in their schools districts and classrooms for English language arts Based on years of experience we know that students perform best when provided with research based instruction frequent progress monitoring and timely and targeted interventions Focusing on what the research tells us about how children learn this highly practical guide can serve as the core of language arts instruction RTI in the Common Core Classroom will guide today's classroom teachers reading coaches and administrators in their efforts to support all students in meeting literacy standards including individuals with mild to moderate disabilities Book Features A research based innovative approach for implementing RTI and the Common Core curriculum Effective teaching and assessment practices in foundational reading skills reading comprehension and writing User friendly design including research highlight boxes recommended reading lists questions for professional learning communities prompts sample assignments student writing excerpts a Q A section and a trait weighting table Sharon Vaughn

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Teaching Discipline-Specific Literacies in Grades 6-12 Vicky I. Zygoris-Coe, 2014-10-30 Comprehensive timely and relevant this text offers an approach to discipline specific literacy instruction that is aligned with the Common Core State Standards and the needs of teachers students and secondary schools across the nation It is essential that teachers know how to provide instruction that both develops content and literacy knowledge and skills and aims at reducing student achievement gaps Building on the research supported premise that discipline specific reading instruction is key to achieving these goals this text provides practical guidance and strategies for prospective and practicing content area teachers and other educators on how to prepare all students to succeed in college and the workforce Pedagogical features in each chapter engage readers in digging deeper and in applying the ideas and strategies presented in their own contexts Classroom Life real 6 12 classroom scenarios and interviews with content area teachers Common Core State Standards Connections College Career and Workforce Connections Applying Discipline Specific Literacies Think Like an Expert habits of thinking and learning specific to each discipline Digital Literacies Differentiating Instruction Reflect and Apply Questions Extending Learning Activities The Companion Website includes Lesson plan resources Annotated links to video files Annotated links to additional resources and information Glossary Flashcards For Instructors All images and figures used in the text provided in an easily downloadable format For Instructors PowerPoint lecture slides

Handbook of Research on Writing Instruction Practices for Equitable and Effective Teaching Hodges, Tracey S., 2022-05-27 Writing is a critical component for teaching children about advocacy and empowering student voice as well as an essential tool for learning in many disciplines Yet writing instruction in schools often focuses on traditional methods such as the composition of five paragraph essays or the adherence to proper grammatical conventions While these are two components of writing instruction and preparation in education they only provide a small glimpse into the depth and breadth of writing As such writing instruction is increasingly complex and requires multiple perspectives and levels of skill among teachers The Handbook of Research on Writing Instruction Practices for Equitable and Effective Teaching serves as a comprehensive reference of issues related to writing instruction and leading research about perspectives methods and approaches for equitable and effective writing instruction It includes practices beyond K 12 including best writing practices at the college level as well as the development of future teachers Providing unique coverage on culturally relevant writing socio and racio linguistic justice and urgent writing pedagogies this major reference work is an indispensable resource for administrators and educators of both K 12 and higher education pre service

teachers teacher educators libraries government officials researchers and academicians *An Anthology of Theoretical Studies and Research on English Teaching* DR. KAROLIS ANAKTOTOTY, M.A, This book comprises eleven scientific articles related to theoretical studies and research on English Teaching The principles and the process of first language and second language acquisition are discussed in chapter one followed by the connection between reading and writing in chapter two Chapter three focuses on strategy based approach to develop student s listening comprehension ability while chapter four outlines the development of secondary school students communicative competence through discourse Error correction in second language communicative classroom and the role of teacher and peer feedback in teaching writing are discussed in chapter five and chapter six while the strengths and weaknesses of communicative language teaching are explored in chapter seven In chapter eight the author focuses the discussion on incorporating online Writing Assistant in teaching writing skill for EFL students Improving students argumentative writing skill through rubric and group based Feedback is outlined in chapter nine Chapter ten discusses English teachers expertise in designing and implementing lesson plan for 2013 curriculum and chapter eleven explores teacher s perception in the use of pre reading activities in EFL classroom SAT Excellerator Critical Reading and Writing, Student Workbook J. Comras, *Writing Strategies for Talent Development* Jennifer Gottschalk, 2021-04-22 Writing Strategies for Talent Development helps educators incorporate effective and engaging writing strategies into their classroom that are designed to reach struggling and gifted students alike This guide demonstrates how teachers can provide the means to write with appropriate tools and classroom structures the motivation to write through engaging genre based lessons and the opportunity to write more frequently across multiple subjects Covering genres from fantasy crime and humor to horror non fiction and even romance this book provides the tools to support every writer in the room

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