

HOW TO WRITE A COLLEGE APPLICATION ESSAY

By Margaret Metzger
Brookline High School, Massachusetts

Many colleges require a short essay as part of the application process. The directions for the essay vary from college to college. Most colleges offer some variation of the topic. "Tell us more about yourself."

Like most students, you might hate this subject and dread writing the essay. You know that it is a crucial piece of writing and that it must be done, but secretly you hope somehow to avoid the task. Like most tasks, the tension created by procrastinating is worse than the work itself-in this case, just sitting down and writing the essay.

You can use the college essay to strengthen your application. In fact, your essay can be the strongest part, presenting you as a thoughtful, sincere, interesting applicant. You can use the college essay to explain mistakes of the past-failed courses, low SAT® scores, or few extracurricular activities. Best of all, you can demonstrate that you know how to write well, an ability all colleges value.

FIND A TOPIC

Colleges genuinely want to know who you are. Although it is difficult to believe, they do not have an "ideal student" in mind. They want a variety of students. They understand that they can't know everything about you by your grade point average and your SAT scores. They want to know what kind of person you are, what aspirations you have, what struggles you have gone through, what is important to you. They ask you to write an essay about yourself because they want more personal information.

Before you write, think about how you may be different from other applicants. What unusual experience would you bring to the college? What interests, activities, travel, struggles, or situations have had a particular impact on you? You are probably thinking, "Nothing is special about me; I'm just an average kid." That's what most students think. Sometimes it helps to ask other people what they think is unique about you.

If you know exactly what you want to write about, you are lucky. Use that topic. Be sure to consider the traditional, but appropriate and effective, topics, such as academic achievements, extracurricular activities, travel and work experiences, and life-changing events.

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College Admission Robin Mamlet, Christine VanDeVelde, 2011-08-16 College Admission is the ultimate user's manual and go to guide for any student or family approaching the college application process Featuring the wise counsel of more than 50 deans of admission no other guide has such thorough expert compassionate and professional advice Let's be honest applying to college can be stressful for students and parents But here's the good news you can get in Robin Mamlet has been dean of admission at three of America's most selective colleges and journalist and parent Christine VanDeVelde has been through the process first hand With this book you will feel like you have both a dean of admission and a parent who has been there at your side Inside this book you'll find clear comprehensive and expert answers to all your questions along the way to an acceptance letter The role of extracurricular activities What it means to find a college that's the right fit What's more important high grades or tough courses What role does testing play The best candidates for early admission When help from parents is too much help Advice for athletes artists international students and those with learning differences How wait lists work Applying for financial aid This will be your definitive resource during the sophomore junior and senior years of high school

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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

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Reaching All Writers Joanne Baird Giordano,Holly Hassel,Jennifer Heinert,Cassandra Phillips,2024-02-21 Reaching All Writers brings together decades of writing studies experience research and scholarship to help organize first year writing courses around inclusive teaching practices and foundational concepts that support disciplinary learning for all college writers including students who have been excluded from more selective higher education institutions Using threshold concepts and transfer as a foundation the authors provide an invaluable resource for multiple contexts instructors working off the tenure track and or at multiple institutions two year college programs without a writing program administrator and writing program graduate teaching assistant training courses Each chapter includes an overview of a threshold concept disciplinary background readings practical teaching strategies assignment and learning activity ideas assessment principles examples from student and instructor perspectives and questions for reflection and discussion Reaching All Writers describes effective teaching practices to help all college writing instructors regardless of their institutional contexts make changes that support equitable and inclusive learning opportunities with a focus on teaching students whose backgrounds and learning experiences are different from those with more educational or economic privilege Both new and experienced teachers adapting first year college writing courses will find the book s blend of practical strategies and disciplinary knowledge a useful companion for facilitating new classroom and program needs or designing new teaching assistant training courses

College Writing and Beyond Anne Beaufort,2008-02-06 Composition research consistently demonstrates that the social context of writing determines the majority of conventions any writer must observe Still most universities organize the required first year composition course as if there were an intuitive set of general writing skills usable across academic and

work world settings In *College Writing and Beyond A New Framework for University Writing Instruction* Anne Beaufort reports on a longitudinal study comparing one student's experience in FYC in history in engineering and in his post college writing Her data illuminate the struggle of college students to transfer what they learn about general writing from one context to another Her findings suggest ultimately not that we must abolish FYC but that we must go beyond even genre theory in reconceiving it Accordingly Beaufort would argue that the FYC course should abandon its hope to teach a sort of general academic discourse and instead should systematically teach strategies of responding to contextual elements that impinge on the writing situation Her data urge attention to issues of learning transfer and to developmentally sound linkages in writing instruction within and across disciplines Beaufort advocates special attention to discourse community theory for its power to help students perceive and understand the context of writing

Writing and Learning in Cross-national Perspective David Foster, 2017-10-03 Despite the increasingly global implications of conversations about writing and learning U S composition studies has devoted little attention to cross national perspectives on student writing and its roles in wider cultural contexts Caught up in our own concerns about how U S students make the transition as writers from secondary school to postsecondary education we often overlook the fact that students around the world are undergoing the same evolution How do the students in China England France Germany Kenya or South Africa the educational systems represented in this collection write their way into the communities of their chosen disciplines How for instance do students whose mother tongue is not the language of instruction cope with the demands of academic and discipline specific writing And in what ways is U S students development as academic writers similar to or different from that of students in other countries With this collection editors David Foster and David R Russell broaden the discussion about the role of writing in various educational systems and cultures Students development as academic writers raises issues of student authorship and agency as well as larger issues of educational access institutional power relations system goals and students roles in society The contributors to this collection discuss selected writing purposes and forms characteristic of a specific national education system describe students agency as writers and identify contextual factors social economic linguistic cultural that shape institutional responses to writing development In discussions that bookend these studies of different educational structures the editors compare U S postsecondary writing practices and pedagogies with those in other national systems and suggest new perspectives for cross national study of learning writing issues important to all educational systems Given the worldwide increase in students entering higher education and the endless need for effective writing across disciplines and nations the insights offered here and the call for further studies are especially welcome and timely

Educating Deaf Students Marc Marschark, Harry G. Lang, John Anthony Albertini, 2006

Languaging Myths and Realities Qianqian Zhang-Wu, 2021-11-15 Higher education institutions in Anglophone countries often rely on standardized English language proficiency exams to assess the linguistic capabilities of their multilingual international students However there is often a mismatch between

these scores and the initial experiences of international students in both academic and social contexts Drawing on a digital ethnography of Chinese international students first semester languaging practices this book examines their challenges needs and successes on their initial languaging journeys in higher education It analyzes how they use their rich multilingual and multi modal communicative repertoires to facilitate languaging across contexts in order to suggest how university support systems might better serve the needs of multilingual international students

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