

TIPS FOR WRITING A PHILOSOPHY PAPER

Most of you have not written a philosophy paper before. Writing a philosophy paper is fundamentally unlike writing other sorts of papers.

What is a philosophy paper?

The best way to approach a philosophy paper is to look at it as a debate. First you are going to present someone else's view or views, and then you are going to critically evaluate it. In general there will be two parts to your paper: exposition and evaluation. The first part, exposition, involves you taking the view of the author or authors, recognizing the key elements, and putting those elements into your own words. The second part, evaluation, is harder. In the evaluation, you need to critique the views of the author.

Writing a philosophy paper

It is often difficult for students to write their first philosophy papers because they have been trained to write in ways that are counterproductive to writing good papers in philosophy. The most critical element in philosophy papers is to be clear and to the point. Every word should be necessary and help to further your goals. Particular guidelines:

1. Do not write introductions or conclusions. These never contribute any content to the overall paper and, given that you are writing such short papers, are unnecessary. Do not start your papers with otiose claims such as "Since the beginning of time man is contemplated the existence of God..." or "You could be Neo in the Matrix...". Rather, jump straight into your topic, your first sentence should be, for example, "In the *Meditations* Descartes argues...". At the end, rest with your final thoughts, do not summarize.
2. Do not write flowery, convoluted sentences such as "Descartes finds himself mired in a quandary in virtue of his marriage to the view that..." but rather "Descartes' position is problematic because..." In all cases, simplify! Many of you have been taught in English classes to use active verbs (e.g., explore, study) rather than passive verbs (e.g., is, was, were). In philosophy, you may use passive voice; it helps to simplify and clarify your writing.
3. You may and should write in first person. Particularly as you evaluate the articles, it's helpful to write that, for example, "I think that Descartes needs to say more about...". This shows that you are expressing your own thoughts.
4. Outlining: It is important for a good paper in philosophy to be well ordered. To that end, having an outline of your paper BEFORE you begin writing is very important. In most cases, the outline of your paper will be given in a broad form through the prompt. Generally the questions will be asked in a way that will track the dialectic of the course.
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Writing-Intensive Wendy Strachan, 2008-04-01 In one of the few book length studies of a major post secondary writing across the curriculum initiative from concept to implementation Writing Intensive traces the process of preparation for new writing requirements across the undergraduate curriculum at Simon Fraser University a mid sized Canadian research university As faculty members across campus were selected to pilot writing intensive courses and as administrators and committees adjusted the process toward full implementation planners grounded their pedagogy in genre theory a new approach for many non composition faculty So doing the initiative aimed to establish a coherent yet rhetorically flexible framework through which students might improve their writing in all disciplines Wendy Strachan documents this campus cultural transformation exploring successes and impasses with equal interest The study identifies factors to be considered to avoid isolating the teaching of writing in writing intensive courses to engender a university wide culture that naturalizes writing as a vital part of learning across all disciplines and to keep the teaching of writing organic and reflected upon in a scholarly manner across campus A valuable case history for scholars in writing studies WAC WID and curricular change studies **Graduate Programs in the Humanities, Arts & Social Sciences 2014 (Grad 2)** Peterson's, 2013-11-22 Peterson s Graduate Programs in the Humanities Arts Social Sciences 2014 contains comprehensive profiles of more than 11 000 graduate programs in disciplines such as applied arts design area cultural studies art art history conflict resolution mediation peace studies criminology forensics language literature psychology counseling religious studies sociology anthropology archaeology and more Up to date data collected through Peterson s Annual Survey of Graduate and Professional Institutions provides valuable information on degree offerings professional accreditation jointly offered degrees part time and evening weekend programs postbaccalaureate distance degrees faculty students requirements expenses financial support faculty research and unit head and application contact information There are helpful links to in depth

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years Board Exam are given so that the students get an idea of the types of questions expected from the chapter Hints of answers to these questions are also given Case Studies are framed as per the NCERT The language is very simple and the style is examination oriented The subject is presented in a self explanatory manner so that students may find it easy to understand Topics are explained in points so that students may find it easy to learn and understand Charts and diagrams are drawn after every topic *Graduate Programs in the Humanities, Arts & Social Sciences 2015 (Grad 2)*

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Reasons to Believe is essential reading for theists who wish to strengthen their faith in God and for nontheists who desire to critically investigate the truth claims of the Bible. This book includes topics such as astronomical evidence for the existence of God, evidence for creation and intelligent design, refutation of Darwinian evolution, the historicity of Jesus, why there is human suffering if God exists, the accuracy of the Bible, and evidence for heaven and hell. The 101 reasons presented make thought provoking and compelling reading for scholars and non scholars alike.

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