

WRITING AN ESSAY ABOUT YOURSELF

.....

PRESENT YOURSELF

Choose what to reveal. You can write about some episode of your life, or several — each to illustrate a certain trait of yours.

How did you develop your values and/or talents?



How does it show in different situations? Think of your own voice and style.

TINKER

Look at the prompt you'd been given and think of related experiences or events in your life. List them down.



Shortly write down all the memories for each bullet in your list.



Choose the most vivid one, for which you can give the most details.

SERVE IT WITH CARE

No matter if your story is humorous, poignant or serious, it should speak you.



Wind up your story with a reflection of what you have learned.

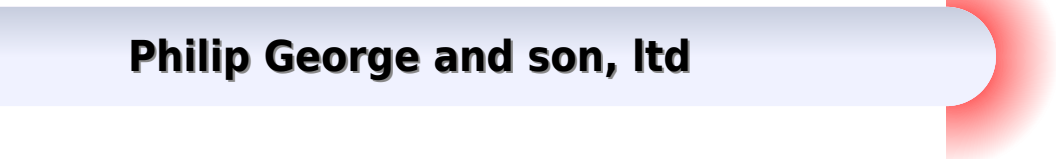


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Dean,2024-03-08 Cal Miller Scott Wylde don t make sense together at all They are from different worlds moving in different directions and each has sworn off ever being in a relationship for very different reasons But when they are brought together neither can deny the magnetic attraction they feel towards one another Can they overcome their own fears in time to form a real connection and help each other grow past their weaknesses and shortcomings Wylde Free is a 58k word steamy gay romance novel about a small town filled with Fae and Shifters How to Write Successful Business and Management Essays

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written grammar with greater emphasis on the written mode *Best Practices for Flipping the College Classroom* Julie B. Waldrop, Melody A. Bowdon, 2015-06-26 *Best Practices for Flipping the College Classroom* provides a comprehensive overview and systematic assessment of the flipped classroom methodology in higher education. The book reviews various pedagogical theories that inform flipped classroom practice and provides a brief history from its inception in K-12 to its implementation in higher education. Offers well-developed and instructive case studies chronicling the implementation of flipped strategies across a broad spectrum of academic disciplines, physical environments, and student populations. Provides insights and suggestions to instructors in higher education for the implementation of flipped strategies in their own courses by offering reflections on learning outcomes and student success in flipped classrooms compared with those employing more traditional models and by describing relevant technologies. Discusses observations and analyses of student perceptions of flipping the classroom as well as student practices and behaviors particular to flipped classroom models. Illuminates several research models and approaches for use and modification by teacher scholars interested in building on this research on their own campuses. The evidence presented on the flipped classroom methodology by its supporters and detractors at all levels has thus far been almost entirely anecdotal or otherwise unreliable. *Best Practices for Flipping the College Classroom* is the first book to provide faculty members nuanced qualitative and quantitative evidence that both supports and challenges the value of flipping the college classroom.

Engaging Communities Suzanne Blum Malley, Ames Hawkins, 2012-09-03 This book exists here for you as a resource because we, the authors/editors of this text, Suzanne Blum Malley and Ames Hawkins, saw very similar, very exciting things happening in our classrooms using ethnographic research methods in our inquiry-based first-year writing classrooms. We have watched our students develop strong voices as writers while also using critical analytical skills and addressing important ideas of ethics, identity, and representation. In our classrooms, we have seen a greater level of investment in ethnographic projects than we have seen in more traditional rhetorically based assignments. Ethnographic writing by creating a very authentic role for the researcher and a connection to community offers a means to address the alienation and/or boredom that many non-traditional writers and first-year college students feel when confronted with the traditional composition curriculum. Any curriculum actually. More importantly, ethnographic research allows students to access what can seem so terribly difficult when framed in other assignments: to pursue a line of inquiry rather than a topic to research ethically and to write with authority. Though we initially wrote this text with the first-year writing classroom in mind, we have come to understand that there are many courses that also present students with ethnographic writing assignments. These courses may or may not be designed to spend much time on the question of how to get started with these projects. In addition, instructors might want to supplement the basic methodological approach with their own course content. We are also aware that textbook size and cost have exploded in recent years. We believe in preserving the internet as an open source space and wish to reinforce our belief with practice. As a result of these realizations, we have reorganized the project.

in order to 1 Make it relevant and accessible to students in nearly any college classroom who might be assigned an ethnographic writing project 2 Allow instructors to supplement the core methodology presented here in Chapters 1-6 as they see fit using any number of Supplemental Modules that offer additional materials, lenses, and multi-modal examples of and for issues and ideas discussed in the core text 3 Make it accessible and available via the internet and other technological platforms to students and instructors everywhere A disclaimer we want to make clear that while we use and invoke methodological principles and practices associated with ethnography we are not claiming *Engaging Communities* as a text that teaches ethnography as a research methodology This book has been designed to help students most likely undergraduates perhaps high school possibly graduates envision interesting hands-on research projects that are eventually converted/translated into written text Throughout the text we often use the word ethnographic in order to describe our methodological presentation and theoretical concerns as this term reflects the pedagogical teaching and rhetorical/arguing concerns of ethnography rather than the actual disciplinary understanding of the methodology We choose to use to teach this way because ethnographic writing allows for specific discussion regarding how to involve and interest a reader in evoking physical and emotional connection with writing rather than simply becoming informed or persuaded by any specific piece of writing Back cover

The Bee Keepers' Review ,1891

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