

Teaching Philosophy Template

<p>Areas to address in your Teaching Philosophy:</p>	
<p>My aspirations/goals/objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • as a teacher: (i.e., encourage mastery, competency, transformational learning, life-long learning, general skill transference of skills, meaningful learning, critical thinking, etc.) • for your students: (See examples above) <p><i>*Describe and give example(s)</i></p>	
<p>What methods will I consider to reach these goals/objectives? (i.e., your beliefs regarding learning theory and specific strategies you would use...such as case studies, group work, simulations, interactive lectures, learning/reading circles, etc. You might also include any new ideas/strategies you have used or want to try)</p> <p><i>*Describe and give example(s) of strategies/practices that you prefer.</i></p>	
<p>How will I assess student understanding? (What are your beliefs about grading...norm-referenced or criterion-referenced? What different types of assessment will you use...traditional tests? Alternative assessments such as projects, papers, panels, presentation, etc.?)</p> <p><i>*Describe and give example(s)</i></p>	

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of reflexivity according to which how freedom both autonomous and communal cosmopolitanism learning to live with differences and otherness and caring with others ubuntu can be rhythmically practised What makes an African philosophy of higher education distinctive and realisable is that practices ought to be based on iterations co belonging and critique If intellectual activism were not to become a major act of resistance on the basis of which educational political and societal dystopias can be undermined such a philosophy of higher education would not have a real purpose An African philosophy of higher education is an intellectually activist endeavour because of its concern to be oppositional to constraints in and about higher education In conversation with such an understanding of this philosophy contributors to this volume offer responses to why human freedom cosmopolitanism and caring with others ubuntu can be rhythmically enacted *Philosophical Adventures in African Higher Education* Yusef Waghid, 2024-10-28 This seminal volume delves into some of the doctoral research and pedagogical experiences within an African higher education context making a case for the transformative potential of education and the integration of African indigenous philosophies into global educational practices Through a collection of vivid narratives the book situates philosophy of higher education by embodying the doctoral researcher and their initiation into academic life revealing how doctoral pursuits in African higher education are not simply academic endeavours but deeply philosophical adventures that challenge critique and reimagine the role of education in society Chapters advocate for a dynamic educational system that rooted in African philosophies nurtures democratic citizenship embraces critical engagement and fosters social justice A call to action for researchers students and policy makers alike to view doctoral research as a powerful catalyst for change the book offers fresh perspectives on addressing the continent's unique challenges contributing to a more just and inclusive world Ultimately considering the potential of academic research to shape the future of societies both within Africa and globally the book will appeal to researchers academics and postgraduate students involved with the philosophy of education higher education and citizenship education as well as these areas in African contexts specifically **The University Becoming** Søren S. E. Bengtson, Sarah Robinson, Wesley Shumar, 2021 This volume wholeheartedly engages with the current climate in higher education and provides not only a thorough analysis of the foundational elements constituting higher education but also a critical discussion of possible connections to societal and cultural domains and policy debates Today higher education institutions and programs are beset with multiple and often conflicting pressures and demands Higher education is regarded by societies in general and at the political level in particular as a pathway to securing continued economic growth and ensuring cultural growth in surrounding societal contexts Future academics are expected to become experts within their disciplines and at the same time to acquire and develop generic competences and transferable skills directly translatable into job market and professional contexts These conflicting and fragmented policy approaches to higher education leaves academic leaders teacher researchers and students with an incoherent curriculum and a confused and eroded academic identity and societal outlook Much literature

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explores the philosophical positions of five postmodern thinkers Lyotard Rorty Schrag Foucault and Derrida to show how their critiques imply that scholars are unduly limited by the belief that inquiry is fundamentally about gaining knowledge of phenomena that are assumed to exist prior to and independent of inquiry and to persist essentially unchanged by inquiry The author argues that there are good reasons why this constraint is both unnecessary and undesirable and he resituates the disciplines within a more flexible foundation that would expand what counts as legitimate inquiry This foundation would emphasize the inquirer as a cause of reality not just an observer who aims to accurately describe and explain phenomena Mourad proposes an intellectual and organizational form which he calls post disciplinary research programs These dynamic programs would be composed of scholars from diverse disciplines who collaborate to juxtapose disparate disciplinary concepts in order to create contexts for post disciplinary inquiries

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