

How to Read Philosophy¹

(Warning: Do not use a highlighter when reading this. As you read on, you'll learn why.)

Introduction

Even if you are very smart and very literate, as I assume you are, confusion and frustration may occur if you do not read philosophy in the way philosophers expect you to. There is more than one way to read. In this handout, I describe the basics of *How to Read Philosophy*.

What to Expect

Reading philosophy is an activity and, like any activity (e.g., playing volleyball), it takes practice to become good at it. As with any attempt to learn a new skill, you will make some mistakes along the way, get frustrated with the fact that you are progressing more slowly than you would like, and need to ask for help. ... It is likely that you will find unfamiliar vocabulary, abstract ideas, [and] completely organized writing.] I mention this because it is normal to have certain reactions, such as confusion, outrage, and frustration, when first encountering philosophy. Don't confuse these reactions with failure. Many students who have come before you have had the same initial reactions and succeeded, even your professor.

Basic Good Reading Behaviors

- Take care of yourself (take breaks, sit where you won't be distracted, give yourself enough time to read well, sit in an uncomfortable chair to avoid dozing off, etc.)
- Interact with the material (talk to your friends and classmates about what you have read....)
- Keep reasonable expectations (you may not understand everything without some effort, you may need to ask for help or clarification).
- Be able to state the author's conclusion and the gist of the argument for that conclusion BEFORE you [read the relevant lecture.]
- Evaluate the gist of the author's argument BEFORE [you read the relevant lecture.]
- FLAG and TAKE NOTES. (Flagging is explained below)

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Heidegger Becoming Phenomenological Robert C. Scharff, 2018-12-11 In this first book length study of the topic Robert C Scharff offers a detailed analysis of the young Heidegger s interpretation of Dilthey s hermeneutics of historical life and Husserl s transcendental phenomenology He argues that it is Heidegger s prior reading of Dilthey that grounds his critical appropriation of Husserl s phenomenology He shows that in Heidegger s early lecture courses a possible phenomenology is presented as a genuine alternative with the modern philosophies of consciousness to which Husserl s actual phenomenology is still too closely tied All of these philosophies tend to overestimate the degree to which we can achieve intellectual independence from our surroundings and inheritance In response Heidegger explains why becoming phenomenological is always a possibility but being a phenomenologist is not Scharff concludes that this discussion of the young Heidegger Husserl and Dilthey leads to the question of our own current need for a phenomenological philosophy that is for a philosophy that avoids technique happiness that at least sometimes thinks with a self awareness that takes no theoretical distance from life and that speaks in a language that is not yet selectively representational

Writing Essays About Literature: A Brief Guide for University and College Students - Second Edition Katherine O. Acheson, 2021-02-01 This book gives students an answer to the question What does my professor want from this essay Using a single poem by William Carlos Williams as the basis for the process of writing a paper it walks students through the processes of reading brainstorming researching secondary sources gathering evidence and composing and editing the paper Writing Essays About Literature is designed to strengthen argumentation skills and deepen understanding of the relationships between the reader the author the text and critical interpretations Its lessons about clarity precision and the importance of providing evidence will have wide relevance for student writers The second edition has been updated throughout and provides three new complete sample essays showing varying approaches to the final essay

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