Structure of a Classroom Exploration Article

TITLE: Create a clear and concise title that allows readers to get a gist of the focus of your article. Consider adding 1-2 keywords in your title to enhance changes of search engine discoverability

Abstract

The abstract is a self-contained summary of your classroom exploration article. The abstract should include context for the focus of the article, what motivated the focus, a thesis statement, purpose of the exploration, and what the article will offer to the reader.

Keywords: Identify three to five keywords associated with this article (*tip: use nouns*).

The abstract should be one paragraph (100-300 words).

Introduction

Introduce readers to the teaching context necessary to understand the focus and purpose of the exploration article. Explain the relevance of this topic to the current learning environment. Embed the thesis statement and direction of the article. (Remember that the introduction incorporates general information; the body of the work is where you get into the details).

Classroom Practice

Explain research, theories and concepts that already exist in this area with citations (generally no older than 5 years) to then lead readers to the area of focus for this article. Support this area with information already available in the public domain. Identify the value of this practice within the current educational environment and rationale for revisiting the conversation regarding this exploration.

Suggested Practice

Should you wish to propose a suggested practice, outline what makes your suggested practice unique, how to implement it in your context as well as other educational environments, and the value it possesses. Incorporate experience with said practice.

Implementation

Offer educators information related to how to implement the practice into their classrooms, focusing on practical relevance.

Conclusion

Synthesize key points (generally, no more than one to two paragraphs). Explain to readers here why your offerings and ideas matter. (*Please note*: do **not** repeat what was discussed in the previously, but state in clear, simple language why these findings or offerings should matter).

Acknowledgement

You may include this should you wish to acknowledge certain individuals who contributed to this article or if you have conflicts of interest to disclose.

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References

Incorporate all external sources used in the creation of this article in APA 7th edition. For examples, see References Resource.