






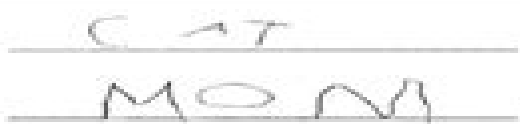



Stages of Emergent Writing

Stage	Description	Example
Drawing	Drawings that represent writing	
Scribbling	Marks or scribbles the child intends to be writing	
Wavy scribbles or mock handwriting	Wavy scribbles that imitate cursive writing and have a left-to-right progression; child pretends to write words	
Letter-like forms or mock letters	Letters and marks that resemble letter-like shapes	
Letter strings	Strings of letters that do not create words, written left to right, including uppercase and lowercase letters	
Transitional writing	Letters with spaces in between to resemble words; letters/words copied from environmental print; letters often reversed	
Invented or phonetic spelling	Different ways to represent the sounds in words; the first letter of the word or beginning and ending sounds represent the entire word	
Beginning word and phrase writing	Words with beginning, middle, and ending letter sounds; short phrases	
Conventional spelling and sentence writing	Correct spelling of words, generally the child's name and words such as mom and dad; sentences with punctuation and correct use of uppercase and lowercase letters	

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Writing Program Administration and the Community College Heather Ostman, 2013-10-01 From the history of the community college in the United States to current issues and concerns facing writing programs and their administrators and instructors Writing Program Administration and the Community College offers a comprehensive look into writing programs at public two year institutions

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Transformations Holly Hassel, Kristi Cole, 2021-12-01. As teaching practices adapt to changing technologies, budgetary constraints, new student populations, and changing employment practices, writing programs remain full of people dedicated to helping students improve their writing. This edited volume offers strategies for implementing large and small scale changes in writing programs by focusing on transformations, the institutional, programmatic, curricular, and labor practices that work together to shape our teaching and learning experiences of writing and rhetoric in higher education. The collection includes chapters from multiple award-winning writing programs, including the recipients of the Two Year College Association's Outstanding Programs in English Award and the Conference on College Composition and Communication's Writing Program Certificate of Excellence. These authors offer perspectives that demonstrate the deep work of transformation in writing programs and practices. Writ large, they confirm the ways in which writing programs are connected to and situated within larger institutional and disciplinary contexts and outline successful methods for navigating these contexts in order to transform the work. In using the prism of transformation as the organizing principle for the collection, *Transformations* offers a range of strategies for adapting writing programs so that they meet the needs of students and teachers in service of creating equitable, ethical literacy instruction in a range of postsecondary contexts. Contributors: Leah Anderst, Cynthia Baer, Ruth Benander, Mwangi Alex Chege, Jaclyn Fiscus, Cannaday Joanne Giordano, Rachel Hall, Buck Sarah, Henderson Lee Allison Hutchinson, Lynnee Lewis, Gaillet Jennifer, Maloy Neil, Meyer Susan, Miller Cochran, Ruth Osorio, Lori Ostergaard, Shyam Pandey.

Cassie Phillips Brenda Refaei Heather Robinson Shelley Rodrigo Julia Romberger Tiffany Rousculp Megan Schoen Paulette Stevenson **Yin and Yang in the English Classroom** Sandra Eckard, 2014-12-31 English studies today are driven by demanding curriculum but this need is often met with unenthusiastic students Fun work like movie days or projects is often seen as what to do after the real work is finished But what if instructors could blend the two pieces together more effectively motivating students with interesting material while still achieving curriculum goals This text attempts to fuse the pieces in to a cohesive philosophy Yin and Yang in the English Classroom Teaching With Popular Culture Texts is designed to provide college professors and high school teachers with both halves they need to tackle the job of teaching students literature and writing skills theoretical foundations of and practical applications for the modern classroom In addition to theory and research each chapter also offers ready to use activities and projects that can be immediately brought into the classroom Whether you re new and need a guide to begin your journey as a teacher or you re experienced and want to add some spice to your classroom this text can offer new ways to fold popular culture effectively into your teaching toolbox Other key features of this book include Clear easy to read sections for each chapter including a Review of Current Literature and Classroom Connections Student centered solutions to increase engagement with popular culture and technology Step by step plans for taking the activities from the page to the classroom easily *ESL Readers and Writers in Higher Education* Norman W. Evans, Neil J Anderson, William G. Eggington, 2015-06-12 ESL Readers and Writers in Higher Education describes the challenges ESL students in U S postsecondary institutions face when studying in a second language and offers suggestions for how teachers advisors tutors and institutions might provide support that meets the reading and writing needs of this very important student population Because the ESL profession as a whole including what professionals are doing in the classroom sits under the umbrella of an institutional response to a language related challenge some solutions aimed at helping students achieve optimal proficiency lie outside of the classroom As such this book is based on the assertion that language development support is not the sole responsibility of language teachers Everyone on campuses that hosts ESL students bears some responsibility for these students language development Chapters are therefore intentionally adapted to appeal to a wide variety of readers from classroom teachers and teachers in training to admissions officers academic advisors and international student advisors **Interests and Opportunities** Steve Lamos, 2011-09-30 In the late 1960s colleges and universities became deeply embroiled in issues of racial equality To combat this hundreds of new programs were introduced to address the needs of high risk minority and low income students In the years since university policies have flip flopped between calls to address minority needs and arguments to maintain Standard English Today anti affirmative action and anti access sentiments have put many of these high risk programs at risk In Interests and Opportunities Steve Lamos chronicles debates over high risk writing programs on the national level and locally at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign Using critical race theorist Derrick Bell s concept of interest convergence Lamos shows that these programs were promoted

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