



Critical Thinker

Sage Campus courses help students and early researchers improve essential critical thinking skills in academic reading, writing and study. Learners will become adept in problem solving, identifying bias, and evaluating information effectively, as well as building robust arguments. Below you will find a selection of courses that can be recommended or assigned to learners who need support with core critical reading, writing and deliberation skills.

What do you want to help your students with?	Sage Campus Courses
Finding solutions and solving problems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › Critical Reading and Writing Module 1: Being Critical: What, How and Why Module 5: How to Write Critically › Research Proposal Module 5: How Do I Overcome Obstacles? › Do Your Interviews Module 6: What Happens Next? › Plan Your Project Module 6: What Happens Next?
Identifying bias and challenging assumptions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › Critical Thinking Module 2: What's the Point of Arguments? Module 5: Why We Get Things Wrong › Working With Transcribed Data Module 1: Getting to Know Your Data › Develop Your Search Strategy Module 3: Searching Online Repositories › Cleaning Messy Data Module 1: Help! My Data Are Messy › Critical Reading and Writing Module 2: Being A Critical Reader Module 4: Preparing to Write Critically
Reading critically	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › Critical Reading and Writing Module 2: Being A Critical Reader Module 3: Reading the Right Things, The Right Way › Develop Your Search Strategy Module 4: Managing and Analyzing Search Results › Conduct a Literature Review Module 2: What to Do Before You Start



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Writing critically	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › Critical Reading and Writing Module 1: Being Critical: What, How, and Why Module 4: Preparing to Write Critically Module 5: How to Write Critically › Critical Thinking Module 2: What's the Point of Arguments? Module 3: How Can I Argue My Case? Module 4: What's the Best Explanation? › Research Proposal Module 5: How Do I Overcome Obstacles? › Do Your Interviews Module 3: Writing Good Interview Questions › Conduct a Literature Review Module 5: How Do I Write My Argument? › How to Write a Journal Article 1 Module 2: Tips for Writing
Searching for relevant materials effectively	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › Critical Reading and Writing Module 1: Being Critical: What, How, and Why Module 3: Reading the Right Things, the Right Way › Critical Thinking Module 6: Handling Information Overload › Develop Your Search Strategy Module 4: Managing and Analyzing Search Results
Using tools and techniques to handle and evaluate information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › Critical Reading and Writing Module 1: Being Critical: What, How, and Why Module 2: Being a Critical Reader Module 3: Reading the Right Things, the Right Way › Critical Thinking Module 3: How Can I Argue My Case? Module 6: Handling Information Overload › Develop Your Search Strategy Module 1: What Is a Search Strategy? Module 2: Boolean Logic Searches Module 3: Searching Online Repositories Module 4: Managing and Analyzing Search Results › Conduct a Literature Review Module 3: Selecting and Analyzing the Right Literature Module 4: How Do I Create My Argument?



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Finding evidence to support their argument	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="687 465 1477 636">› Critical Reading and Writing Module 1: Being Critical: What, How, and Why Module 2: Being a Critical Reader Module 3: Reading the Right Things, the Right Way<li data-bbox="687 647 1477 775">› Critical Thinking Module 3: How Can I Argue My Case? Module 6: Handling Information Overload<li data-bbox="687 786 1477 1003">› Develop Your Search Strategy Module 1: What Is a Search Strategy? Module 2: Boolean Logic Searches Module 3: Searching Online Repositories Module 4: Managing and Analyzing Search Results<li data-bbox="687 1014 1477 1140">› Conduct a Literature Review Module 3: Selecting and Analyzing the Right Literature Module 4: How Do I Create My Argument?