

Essay	Comment
This essay examines the relationship between test anxiety in university students and their performance in examinations. Typically, universities use examinations to test part or even all the knowledge of students, particularly in first-year courses. As Burns (2004, p. 120) noted, examination results can determine if a student passes a course or can progress onto further study, and may even influence employment opportunities. Understandably, educators are concerned that examinations are a fair indication of a student's knowledge. One area of special interest is the role anxiety plays in relation to examination performance. This essay argues that in general, test anxiety lowers performance slightly, although this is not evident in all situations, nor with all types of students. Further, it is argued that the main mechanism for this result appears to be that test anxiety leads to the development of interfering thoughts, which prevent a proper focus on examination tasks. The essay also points out that although many factors impact on examination performance, test anxiety is of particular interest as it appears to lead directly to unfair results. Test anxiety is normally understood as a form of debilitating anxiety, although how it is measured varies. Early research indicated there were two forms of test anxiety: facilitative and debilitating. Facilitative anxiety is understood as a type of anxiety that students recognise as being helpful. For example, students answer positively to a question such as "Nervousness during a test helps me to do better" (Alpert & Haber, 1960, p. 213). Facilitative anxiety helps students succeed and has been found to be present in students with better results in tests of all kinds (Hembree, 1988, p. 59). However, since the 1960s, it is debilitating anxiety that has come to be called 'test anxiety'. It is defined by Sarason (1984) as the anxiety experienced in "one important definable class of threatening situations, those in which people are evaluated" (p. 929). Most researchers have recognised that test anxiety is complex. It can involve a large range of features, including thoughts, emotions, behaviours and body reactions such as tension or headache (Sarason, 1984, p. 931). Following from the work of Liebert and Morris (as cited in Hembree, 1988, p. 48) test anxiety has generally been examined in terms of 'worry' or 'emotionality', or some extension of these. Worry covers the worrying thoughts that interfere either with examination preparation or with the	INTRODUCTION General statement of the essay topic (p. 151) Background from the literature (p. 151) Sentence(s) to link the background into the essay ARGUMENT STATEMENT Comprehensive position (pp. 152–3) USE OF THE LITERATURE Quotation with citation used as an example (pp. 103–5) Paraphrase with citation used to provide rich information (pp. 99–103) Quotation with citation used to define Paraphrase with citation—building ideas using the same source Paraphrase with citation—building ideas from different sources (p. 144)

What Is An Academic Essay

Mary Page, Carrie Winstanley



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