

Dispositions Rubric for EPSR Courses

Disposition	Concern	Appropriate
Values and is committed to a critical orientation toward understanding key theories and concepts in the foundations of education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resists reflection on values and beliefs that inform economic, cultural, political, and social struggles • Resists reflection on power relations, structural dynamics, and moral and ethical assumptions of power, privilege, and oppression • Refuses to reflect on individualistic explanations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receptive to reflection on values and beliefs that inform economic, cultural, political, and social struggles • Receptive to reflection on power relations, structural dynamics, and moral and ethical assumptions of power, privilege, and oppression • Open to reflection on individualistic explanations
Is receptive to faculty feedback and acts meaningfully and professionally upon suggestions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ignores faculty feedback • Unwilling to meet with instructor upon recommendation • Fails to act on instructor recommendations • Late in submitting revisions to coursework/assignments • Unwilling and uninterested in improving academic performance in the classroom • Avoids any effort to seek understanding of instructor feedback 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accepts feedback openly • Open to meeting with instructor • Readily acts on instructor recommendations • Submits revisions to coursework/assignments in a timely manner • Expresses a willingness/desire for improvement • Tries to verify understanding of instructor feedback
Understands the importance of and is committed to clear oral and written communication, both in traditional and in new and emerging digital formats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refuses to seek support for weaknesses in writing upon instructor recommendation • Refuses to use digital formats appropriately in the context of course instruction (e.g., web surfing, using social media, emailing, texting) • Refuses to seek appropriate support for use of digital formats related to course instruction • Refuses to use appropriate forms of oral communication in the classroom 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open to seeking assistance with written communication upon instructor recommendation • Uses digital formats appropriately in the context of course instruction • Seeks support for use of digital formats related to course instruction • Uses appropriate oral communication in the classroom
Demonstrates a willingness to engage course texts and requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fails to demonstrate initiative and independence in learning • Ignores, refuses, or deflects engagement with theories and concepts • Demonstrates disinterest in how theorists construct arguments • Unwilling to engage in rational and informed argumentation with the instructor and students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Takes initiative and independence in learning • Open to engaging theories and concepts connected to the foundations of education • Open to engaging in rational and informed argumentation with the instructor and students
Demonstrates sensitivity to and respect for diverse identities, cultures, and lived experiences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devalues other linguistic and cultural communities • Uses culturally inappropriate language in both oral and written communication • Fails to demonstrate respect for faculty diversity • Fails to demonstrate respect for student diversity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Values other linguistic and cultural communities • Demonstrates the use of culturally appropriate language in both oral and written communication • Demonstrates respect for faculty diversity • Demonstrates respect for student diversity

<p>Demonstrates and advocates social justice principles in the classroom with students and colleagues and in clinical settings</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rejects consideration of important principles of symbolic and material (in)-equality, human dignity, human rights, solidarity, and difference • Demonstrates disinterest in enacting and applying social justice principles in the university classroom context in interactions with other students • Demonstrates disinterest in enacting and applying social justice principles in both formal and informal educational settings with both youth and adults 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open to engaging important principles related to social justice • Demonstrates interest in enacting and applying social justice principles in the university classroom context in interactions with other students • Demonstrates interest in enacting and applying social justice principles in both formal and informal educational settings with both youth and adults
<p>Is committed to collaboration with colleagues, families, and communities in order to promote all students' learning and development</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refuses to engage in collaborative endeavors • Refuses to see families/communities as assets rather than deficits in student learning and development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open to collaborative relationships with other educational stakeholders • Open to seeing families/communities as assets rather than deficits in student learning and development
<p>Recognizes and fulfills professional responsibilities and habits of conduct (e.g., dress, language, preparedness, attendance, punctuality, etc.)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wears inappropriate dress to an instructional setting • Demonstrates unprofessional behavior in the university classroom (e.g., inattentive; disrespectful; sleeping; inappropriate use of cell phone and laptop; disruptive private conversations; eating that is beyond the instructor's discretion; bullying) toward instructors and peers • Demonstrates unprofessional behavior outside of class toward instructors and peers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dresses appropriately in an instructional setting • Behavior is professional toward instructors and peers in the university classroom and in other educational settings • Behavior is professional towards instructors and peers outside of instructional time
<p>Demonstrates collegiality, honesty, good judgment, courtesy, respect, and diplomacy in relationships with student colleagues and faculty</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrates lack of collegiality (e.g., refusing to collaborate with others; ignoring other's concerns) • Demonstrates lack of honesty (e.g., lying) • Demonstrates lack of good judgment (e.g., talking over instructor and students; coming and going in a disruptive way during class) • Demonstrates lack of courtesy and respect (e.g., drawing inappropriate attention to oneself) • Demonstrates lack of diplomacy (e.g., civil and constructive debate) • Contributes to a hostile classroom climate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Openly collegial toward others • Demonstrates honesty • Demonstrates good judgment • Demonstrates courtesy and respect • Demonstrates diplomacy • Demonstrates behavior that contributes to a positive learning environment