## <u>Language Chapter Sections: ES</u> <a href="https://example.com/Physiology-comparison">Physiology Comparison</a>

As a student who is studying Exercise Science Physiology (ES Physiology) I found it hard to choose chapter sections from the book Language: A Reader for Writers. by Gita DasBender that could impact my major. I am going to school so that I can later become a physical therapist, because I have chosen this profession I will be working more hands on as well as writing reports/schedule plans to myself and to the patient.



Physical Therapy (Photo from Fort Lewis College: ES Physiology major)

- Words as Weapons. Susan Benesch. (P.245-252) In ES Physiology sometimes you need to use words as 'weapons' to get a patient to do something or not to do something for the betterment of their health.
- Writing for an Audience. Linda S. Flower. (P.74-78) As a ES Physiology major or Physical Therapist when treating someone with a critical spinal injury you will need to address things differently than someone recovering from a sprained ankle. This helps direct a write-up/ therapy plan for every patients specific wants and needs.
- OMG, ETC. Robert Lane Greene. (P.118-126) When trying to gain credibility in the medical field the use of abbreviations needs to be addressed very carefully. The use of abbreviations without explanation may cause failure to communicate and understand. Improper use of abbreviations may cause a person to sound unprofessional.
- <u>Doubts About Doublespeak</u>. William Lutz. (P.198-203) When

using doublespeak in the medical field patients may feel cheated of the input on their condition. Doublespeak should be avoided so that communication is very clear between patient and therapist.

- <u>Body Language</u>. Arika Okrent.(P.18-26) Body language is a very important component of ES Physiology field study. If your patient is struggling through therapy the therapist should have an reassuring body language helping encourage the continuation of treatment.
- Words are wind. Adam Pulford. (P.52-57) When observing people who are being treated in the ES Physiology field the patient's actions speak louder than their words. This will help when alterations to the treatment are needed.
- The Church of Please and Thank You. Julie Traves. (P.281-288) Out of respect and encouragement the use of Please and Thank You is seen throughout ES Physiology. Instead of sounding forceful to a patient the use of 'please' gives the patient a feeling of options making them more comfortable. Thank You is used as a common courtesy.
- I won't Hire People Who Use Poor Grammar. Here's Why. Kyle Wiens. (P.102-104) When trying to build credibility in the field of ES Physiology the proper use of grammar is key. If you have more credibility more than likely more opportunity's to move up in the field will arise.