

My Connection between My Notes from 9/22/14 to Athletic Training

Evidence is the physical proof that makes claims accredited. In Comp 150 we learned in order to make a claim accredited, there must be evidence that supports the claim. For example, if someone claims they are an athletic trainer, can they prove it? The athletic trainer may show their records from their Board of Certification exam or their National Athletic Training Association membership. They can also express their experiences as an athletic trainer. There is a connection between claims and athletic training by three different comparisons.

The first comparison is how the athletic trainer proves they are a certified athletic trainer. Every athletic trainer has to take an exam from the Board of Certification before they become certified. An athletic trainer can prove they are certified by showing their scores from the BOC exam. They can also provide records of certification from the Board of Certification. The evidence provided would prove the athletic trainers claim that they are a certified athletic trainer to be true, but what if it is not enough?

The second comparison that shows a connection between claims and athletic training is if they are part of an accredited company called the National Athletic Training Association. The National Athletic Training Association (NATA) is one of the many accredited companies that athletic trainers are encouraged to be affiliated with because it helps the athletic trainers to learn more about their profession. An athletic trainer can prove they are an athletic trainer by showing proof of membership to this company. The NATA accepts

membership from certified athletic trainers and athletic training majors. Even though NATA accepts non-certified athletic training members, they are still an accredited company that supports the claim of someone who is a certified athletic trainer or an athletic training student. The evidence provided would convince some scholars, but they would not be completely convinced.

The final comparison that would prove the athletic trainer's claim about being an athletic trainer is their stories about their own experiences. An athletic trainer would provide evidence of what college they attended and their experience while they were in their program. They would also explain their emotions while they were on the path to becoming an athletic trainer and after they became certified. A scholar would then become convinced that the claim would be correct because the athletic trainer would have provided evidence that supported his claim.

The connection between claims and athletic training are supported by my three comparisons about how an athletic trainer becomes certified, becomes a member of NATA, and their own experience. Each of these comparisons can be proved by supporting evidence that the athletic trainer can provide. In order for a claim to be solid, it must be supported by evidence so that even a scholar can become convinced.