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A disturbing trend faces education in the U.S.--not plagiarism but academic forgery (students purchasing and signing their names to work produced by others). This book, by a former professional forger, describes the difference between the two and presents case studies along with an expose of the trade. The author provides a thorough treatment of the topic and reveals the serious implications for the future of academia. Educators should educate themselves about forgery and join the conversation about solving the problem.

Using real-life examples Dr Fraser provides simple rules for clear, reader-friendly writing and reveals the secrets of persuasive prose. Advice on layout, illustration, printing and binding is also here. Finally, she explains how to develop your proposal into a powerful presentation designed to win you new business. The strength of a proposal can gain business or lose it. The stakes can often be high and the pressure intense to get it right. For sales and marketing people, managers, consultants, engineers and technical specialists of every kind, Professional Proposal Writing will be an invaluable aid to anyone who's struggled with proposals in the past or is faced with constructing them in the future. Not every book merits a fifth edition! An invaluable resource, this thorough and

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detailed guide will enable anyone charged with grantseeking to submit winning proposals. • Offers advanced writing tips highlighting technological tools that will help writers work smarter, not harder, to increase proposal persuasiveness • Includes an expanded presentation of logic models that graphically display the relationship between situation, processes, and resulting outputs and outcomes • Features a new chapter on sustainability, complete with sample language to help grantseekers answer the dreaded question, "How will your project be sustained beyond the granting period?" • Shares practical tips that have enabled the authors to write winning grants for four decades

Investigators, their home institutions, and funding agencies play significant roles in the development and outcomes of scientific projects. Submitting a proposal to a funding agency is only one dimension of a multivariable and complex funding process, and understanding this is a good first step toward unlocking the puzzle behind why some research p

On June 25, the Executive Board discussed a proposal for a historic US\$650 billion general allocation of SDRs to address the long-term global need to supplement existing reserve assets. Following concurrence by the Executive Board on July 8, the Managing Director submitted the proposal to the Board of Governors on July 9 for its approval by August 2. If approved, which requires an 85 percent majority of the total voting power, the allocation would

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become effective by the end of August. The proposal makes a case for an allocation of US\$650 billion (about SDR 456 billion), based on an assessment of IMF member countries' long-term global reserve needs. It also includes measures to enhance the transparency and accountability in the reporting and use of SDRs while preserving the reserve asset characteristic of the SDR. The general allocation would help many EMDCs that are liquidity constrained smooth needed adjustment and avoid distortionary policies, while providing scope for spending on crisis response and vaccines.

This paper sets forth the proposed decisions and related legal instruments that are needed to implement the transformation of the the Post-Catastrophe Debt Relief Trust (the "PCDR Trust") into the

This paper revisits the use of the remaining gold sales windfall profits (SDR 1.75 billion).

Directors previously considered three main options: using them as part of a strategy to boost the capacity of the PRGT; counting them towards precautionary balances; or investing them in the Investment Account's endowment. In past discussions, Directors expressed a wide range of views on these options, and the resources have continued to be held in the Investment Account pending a decision by the Executive Board.

A draft of the proposed instrument is available separately (ISBN 9780111512357)

Written for anyone in higher education who is responsible for submitting and running a grant-funded project, *Grant Seeking in Higher Education* offers a hands-on resource for developing and managing the grant process from start to finish. Step by step, the authors will help you to identify and sort through potential sponsors, tap into campus

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support that is already in place, and prepare to write a targeted grant proposal that can generate results. Once you have completed the research, the book outlines the keys to writing a winning proposal, including an effective proposal narrative, thorough budget, and readable proposal package. To give grant seekers an extra edge, the book contains a toolkit of tested materials. These proven tools—templates, examples, and cheat sheets—are designed to help you approach your project as a grants professional would. Grant Seeking in Higher Education also spotlights the need for academic leaders to create a campuswide culture that fosters efficient and effective grant seeking. Praise for Grant Seeking in Higher Education "This book realistically provides great advice on proposal development and grants management. Additionally, readers receive a bonus as the authors have included some very helpful tools and templates that have assisted them in their grant endeavors."—Gail Vertz, chief executive officer, Grant Professionals Association "This book is well researched, especially with regard to issues of collaboration, helpfully organized, and chock-full of practical advice—a must-have for any research development professional's bookcase!" —Holly Falk-Krzesinski, founding president, National Organization of Research Development Professionals (NORDP)

Amazon, 11 reviews for 5-star average: "Excellent, very helpful, to the point, concise without leaving out important details." "Really helps and is easy to understand." This practical, concise, and accessible guide for graduate students and advanced clinicians

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delivers step-by-step guidelines for integrating research and best evidence to produce concise, well-written project proposals. Health care professionals in advanced practice are increasingly being asked to be able to deliver clinical project proposals using best evidence for advancing quality patient care. With the same “must know” clinical scholarship tools of the first edition, this revision provides practical guidelines of common project models for developing and writing a tight proposal from start to finish while leaving room for the unique nature of most clinical project topics. The second edition includes a completely new chapter on quality improvement concepts, new project proposal abstracts, and new information specific to the DNP project from the AACN. Using the same three-part organization to walk through the intricacies of planning, writing, and completing scholarly project proposals, this new edition also adds new key features to keep readers engaged with the text and their own ongoing or forthcoming proposal. Chapters have been updated to include websites for additional learning, as well as advice from DNP students who have themselves successfully completed project proposals. Reflective questions, tips for completing proposals, exemplars, and reader activities throughout the book facilitate readers’ greater understanding of projects and subsequent proposals. New to the Second Edition: A new chapter on quality improvement concepts Advice from DNP students who have themselves completed proposals Chapter updates and edits for enhanced clarity Websites for additional learning New information specific to the DNP project based on

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guidance from the AACN Increased emphasis on the Project Triangle, an important foundational structure Key Features: Provides topflight guidance in proposal writing for DNP and other nursing clinical projects Details parameters for integrating scholarship with clearly communicated professional objectives Contains numerous writing prompts and questions that guide students in reflective scholarly writing Offers examples of good writing, reflective questions, and tools for self-assessment Offers helpful tips for making proposals concise yet complete

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How to Design, Write, and Present a Successful Dissertation Proposal, by Elizabeth A. Wentz, is essential reading for any graduate student entering the dissertation process in the social or behavioral sciences. The book addresses the importance of ethical scientific research, developing your curriculum vitae, effective reading and writing, completing a literature review, conceptualizing your research idea, and translating that idea into a realistic research proposal using research methods. The author also offers insight into oral presentations of the completed proposal, and the final chapter presents ideas for next steps after the proposal has been presented. Taking the view that we “learn by doing,” the author provides Quick Tasks, Action Items, and To Do List activities throughout the text that, when combined, develop each piece of your research proposal. Designed primarily for quantitative or mixed methods research dissertations, this book is a valuable start-to-finish resource.

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A very short step by step guide to write your research proposal specially for those who want to do a qualitative research.

This business book is different. Unlike every other book you'll read with titles like "How To Craft The Perfect Business Plan in 89 Incredibly Simple Steps", this book is different. It's a simple "How To" guide for creating a Business Plan that's right for you and your business and also an easy to follow workbook. The workbook will guide you through the process you need to follow. It tells you the questions that you need to consider, the numbers you need (and how to get them), and supporting documents you need to gather. The main purpose of a business plan is to aid YOU in running YOUR business. So the workbook has been designed for you to write the information in and refer back to as needed. If you need to supply your Business Plan to another party, such as a bank if you're looking for finance, then it's simple to type up the various sections for a professional document. Running your own business is both a challenging and daunting prospect. With a well-thought-out business plan in place (anticipating the challenges you'll face AND the solutions) it will be much less daunting and much more exciting. Good luck! Molly

No matter whether you are approaching public or private sponsors, this thorough and detailed step-by-step guide will enable you to plan and write winning proposals. • Discusses resources to identify the tens of thousands of grantmakers that award more than \$350 billion in philanthropic funds annually • Provides a time-tested template to

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write proposals for private foundations and corporations, with samples to illustrate how the template can be used in different grant writing situations • Features new examples of and strategies for increasing the overall quality and competitiveness of grant applications • Addresses sponsors' increased attention to evaluation and their desire to move beyond counting participants and activities to measuring a project's impact • Looks at different types of sustainability and interrelationships among grant proposal narratives, logic models, and budgets • Offers new strategies for engineering and reverse engineering budgets to help maintain alignment between costs and activities and insulate against potential requests for budget reductions

The Fund's existing facilities for low-income countries (LICs) provide a vehicle for the speedy provision of financial assistance to member countries hit by natural disasters, either through the Rapid Credit Facility (RCF) or through augmentation of the funding already being provided through other facilities such as the Standby or Extended Credit Facilities. The quick disbursement of funds strengthens national financial capacity, including external payments capacity, to tackle relief and recovery challenges. To address catastrophic disasters, the Fund created a mechanism in 2010 to provide additional relief to its poorest and most vulnerable member countries to help meet their exceptional balance of payments needs. Under this mechanism, the Fund can provide grants from a trust fund—the Post Catastrophe Debt Relief (PCDR) trust—that are used to pay off debt service falling due to the Fund. These grants ease pressures on the

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member's balance of payments and create financial space by reducing its debt service burden. This paper proposes reforms to this mechanism to cover situations where the member is experiencing an epidemic of an infectious disease that constitutes a significant threat to lives, economic activity, and international commerce across countries.

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