This Handbook outlines the guidelines for the Bachelor of Physical and Health Education 1st Year Professional Experience.

The subjects undertaken within the University context provide knowledge and skills about teaching and learning in Physical and Health Education. However it is within the school context that preservice teachers can begin to make the vital connections between the theory and practice.

All preservice teachers have been made aware of the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act, 1998 and Commission for Children and Young People Act, 1998 and have completed the Prohibited Employment Declaration at the beginning of their University degree before undertaking practical work. Students cannot commence professional experience without signing the declaration. Faculty of Education academic staff liaison have also completed Prohibited Employment Declarations.

The Faculty of Education acknowledges the important role that practising teachers play in the overall education of preservice teachers. The Faculty would like to thank Principals, in-school coordinators and supervising teachers for supporting the Professional Experience program in 2008.

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2 FACULTY OF EDUCATION POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

2.1 Professional Conduct

The University of Wollongong Code of Practice - Practical Placement outlines the responsibility of students when they are involved in any professional experience in a setting outside of the University that is a requirement of a course or subject offered by the University. The Code of Practice can be found at: http://www.uow.edu.au/handbook/codesofprac/cop_pracplace.html

Preservice teachers in the Faculty of Education are expected to act in accordance with University of Wollongong Code of Practice - Practical Placement. The Faculty expects that at all times:

• Students must behave ethically and in a manner that upholds the good name of the Faculty of Education and the University of Wollongong.
• Students must adhere to the professional ethics and codes of conduct appropriate to the teaching profession.
• Students must dress professionally and in a manner appropriate to the setting in which the professional experience is undertaken.
• Students maintain confidentiality with regard to privileged information that they will have access to in all professional experience placements.

Grounds for exclusion from school placement

As a result of extenuating circumstances or professional misconduct a student may be asked by the Principal or the University of Wollongong to leave the school, terminating the Professional Experience. Reasons for the removal of a preservice teacher from a school placement and subsequent failure of the professional experience may be due to but not limited to the following situations:

• A serious breach of the University Code of Conduct, policies or procedures
• A serious breach of New South Wales Department of Education, Catholic Education Commission NSW or individual school regulations
• A preservice teachers behaviour places school pupils and/or staff at risk
• Unexplained absences or absences without satisfactory explanation
• A preservice teacher accesses confidential school documents without permission
• A preservice teacher discredits the school, the students or teachers

If a preservice teacher is excluded from a professional experience the Principal must contact the Faculty of Education immediately. The preservice teacher must meet with their Program Director to discuss their actions and subsequent consequences. Exclusion from professional experience may result in either failure of the subject in which the professional experience is imbedded or exclusion from study in the Faculty of Education.
### 2.2 School Placement

**Locations**

- Places that are available for preservice teachers at the University of Wollongong are determined at the start of each year and based on school offers for each pre service program. The Faculty of Education region for professional experience covers schools that are in the Sutherland, Wollongong, Shellharbour, Southern Highlands, Campbelltown and Shoalhaven regions.

- The Faculty of Education Professional Experience Officer is responsible for seeking school places - students must *NOT* approach a school or a teacher to request a placement unless they have applied and gained approval to complete an out of area professional experience.

- Students may place an application to the Director of Professional Experiences to complete and **out of area professional experience**. An out of area professional experience is in a school that is outside the Faculty of Education region (as outlined above). Unless there are extenuating circumstances students may only complete **one** out of area professional experience during their pre service teacher training.

- Domestic students may apply to complete their **final** professional experience with the DET *Beyond the Line* or *Beyond the Bridge* Programs. Places in these programs are very competitive and open to primary and secondary pre service teachers in all undergraduate and Graduate Diploma in Education students.

- **Overseas opportunities** – Malaysia, Fiji, China and Thailand (summer session). These experiences, when offered, have limited places and the cost to attend must be covered by each student. Overseas teaching experiences are not available to students in their first year of study. A student wishing to nominate for an overseas experience should consult the Deputy Director of his or her particular course, as well as the coordinator of the overseas experience to determine whether or not the teaching experience is appropriate in terms of the student’s program of study. Students enrolled in the one-year Graduate Diploma in Education may nominate an overseas experience in the minor (second) professional experience.

  - Students will be able to nominate for only one overseas location.
  
  - Approval to complete an overseas professional experience is subject to the review of student professional experience report/s and academic progress by the Sub Dean and the relevant program Director.

  - Please Note: overseas experiences may be cancelled at short notice due to health factors or other unforeseen circumstances. It is the student’s responsibility to have the appropriate travel insurance. If this occurs the Faculty will place students in schools within the Faculty of Education region.

  - **Please Note:** The coordinators of each overseas experience have the sole discretion to send students home who breach the University of Wollongong Code of Conduct- Practical Placements.
**Allocation to schools**

- Students will be automatically allocated to their **first** professional experience through the Professional Experience Administration System. As the allocation is based on each students postcode listed in SOLS, it is vital that students ensure that their personal details are correct. For all other professional experiences students will have the opportunity to place preferences in the Professional Experience Administration System prior to school allocation.

- While every effort is made to place students in close proximity to their ‘session’ address this cannot be guaranteed as placement is dependent on offers from schools and the number of students in each program.

- Each professional experience must be completed during the scheduled dates designated by the Faculty of Education. Where extenuating circumstances prevent a student from completing their professional experience when scheduled, an application for a variation to professional experience may be submitted.

- To broaden pre service teachers understanding of school environments and to provide a range of school experiences students are not permitted to undertake all their professional experiences solely in a denominational or private school system nor return to a previous professional experience school. (Except in the Graduate Diploma of Education where the initial and minor professional experiences are linked).

- Because of ethical and professional reasons students will not be able to undertake their professional teaching experiences at a school where they work, or have relatives (partner, child, parent or other close relative) employed or enrolled at a school. It is the responsibility of a student to notify the Faculty immediately if they have been placed in a school that breaches this policy.

- Students who have a medical condition, illness, injury or disability that may impact upon on their placement should speak to the Director of Professional Experiences or the Director of the Degree in which they are enrolled. Please ensure that this contact is made as early as possible in the semester. Registration with Disability Services may likely be required in order that suitable reasonable adjustments can be made.

### 2.3 Roles and Responsibilities

#### 2.3.1 School Principal
Developing and maintaining close relationships between schools and the Faculty of Education is vital to the success of the Professional Experience Program. The Principal is responsible for appointing an in-school coordinator to liaise with the Faculty on all Professional Experience matters. When appointed to a school and for the duration of their professional experience, preservice teachers are under the administrative control of the school Principal. If any issues arise regarding the professional ethics and conduct of a preservice teacher during a professional experience, the Principal should contact the Faculty of Education.

#### 2.3.2 In-School Coordinator
The role of In-School Coordinator is integral to the success of professional experience as they are the contact between the school and the University before, during and after each professional experience. Their responsibilities include:

- liaison with the Professional Experience Officer and communicating any changes to placement offered by their school
• allocating preservice teachers to appropriate supervising teachers and professional learning environments
• arranging orientation and induction of student(s) to the school
• be available to meet the student(s) on their first day and ensure they are aware of relevant school policies and procedures
• ensure preservice teachers are receiving appropriate support and mentoring from their supervising teacher
• observe a preservice teacher if the supervising teacher has concerns regarding their progress and level of competence
• inform the University liaison lecturer or the Professional Experience Officer immediately when the school has concerns with preservice teacher competence and/or professional conduct
• collect and send the attendance book and pay claims to the University as soon as possible after the conclusion of a professional experience. Students are responsible for submitting a copy of their professional experience report to the Faculty.

2.3.3 Supervising Teacher
The role of the supervising teacher is critical in determining the quality and nature of a preservice teacher’s professional experience. They have a significant role in facilitating preservice teacher learning and development while in the school setting and enhancing their professional understandings and competence. Responsibilities of supervising teachers include:

• discussing and negotiating teaching allocation with the preservice teacher
• willingness to be observed in the process of teaching/learning by your preservice teacher
• providing guidance and support on lesson planning, preparation and implementation
• insisting on lessons plans being presented and discussed prior to implementation
• ensuring that the preservice teacher meets the obligations outlined in this handbook
• provide regular written and oral feedback to students (minimum of three written feedback sheets per week)
• return all other necessary documents to the in-school coordinator as soon as possible
• inform the in-school coordinator and/or liaison lecturer immediately when a preservice teacher is making unsatisfactory progress or if concerned with their professional conduct.

Teaching / Learning Experience Feedback

Supervising teachers are asked to provide oral and written feedback to students throughout the professional experience. Sample forms are provided, however a supervising teacher may prefer to develop their own format for providing written feedback. It is suggested that at least three written feedback forms are completed and discussed each week during the professional experience. The feedback forms should be given to the preservice teacher to incorporate into their teaching portfolio and to use for self-reflection and future development.
2.3.4 Liaison Lecturer
During all professional experiences a lecturer from the Faculty of Education is allocated to each school to liaise with the in-school coordinator and supervising teachers. Liaison is either by phone, visit and/or email with the lecturer the key contact between the Faculty and the school. Responsibilities of liaison lecturer include:

- enhancing the relationship between the Faculty of Education and schools
- contacting their schools and introducing themselves to the Principal/in-school coordinator and explain the nature of the liaison for the particular professional experience
- arranging with in-school coordinator an initial meeting with preservice teachers and supervising teachers
- supporting and advising preservice teachers throughout the professional experience
- providing further support for supervising teachers and preservice teachers through lesson observation and mentoring when a preservice teacher is making unsatisfactory progress
- informing the professional experience program coordinator immediately if a school has concerns with a preservice teachers progress or professional conduct.

2.3.5 Preservice Teacher

Orientation to schools

- During the first week in a school (or rolling days if scheduled), preservice teachers must become familiar with the culture of the school.
- Preservice teachers will be expected to become familiar with:
  - school policies and routines
  - teaching resources, equipment, rooms, timetables and facilities
  - subject curricula and programs in use in the school
  - library facilities and resources
  - legal, professional and personal responsibilities of the teacher
  - special projects, curricular developments and the extra-curricular school programs.

Preservice teachers must observe teaching practices in a variety of contexts and give assistance to teachers in:

- providing learning assistance in the classroom
- organisation and preparation of teaching aids
- assessment and evaluation
- playground duties and supervision of pupils

They are expected to undertake observation and planning activities in relation to the class/classes which will be taught in the professional experience period.
Attendance and Absences

- Preservice teachers **must attend all** allocated professional experience days and be present for the whole school day - failure to do so will result in a fail grade being awarded for the professional experience.

- In-school coordinators will inform preservice teachers of the time of arrival and departure as this varies from school to school. **Punctuality** is a professional responsibility. Arrival and departure times specified by the school must adhered to, however the Faculty of Education expects students to be present at least 30 minutes prior to the start of the school day and be available for meetings after school. Preservice teachers must sign the attendance book each day on arrival in the school.

- If an absence must occur due to illness or other extenuating circumstances preservice teachers must contact the Principal, in-school coordinator or supervising teacher through established channels as early as possible. The preservice teacher must complete a leave form and submit it to the in-school professional experience coordinator when they return to school.

- A medical certificate must be attached to the leave form for absences of **two** or more days.

- Preservice teachers must negotiate with their supervising teacher to make up all absences.

Lesson Plans and Reflections

Lesson plans must be prepared for every lesson taught. These plans must be presented in written form, to the supervising teacher **before** the lesson is taught. Comments and suggestions can be made, discussed and implemented prior to implementation. Students are expected to keep copies of **all** lesson plans and reflections (this may be in day book form) for later reflection and preparation for subsequent professional experiences.

The Law

Preservice teachers should be made aware of the safety conditions and procedures of the school. The law as it relates to negligence applies to preservice teachers **in the same manner** as it does to the community generally and they can be held liable for any negligent act on his/her part that results in an injury to a school student. If the preservice teacher is present merely as an observer or working under supervision of the class teacher or teachers, it cannot be argued convincingly that s/he carried responsibility. A preservice teacher should **never** be left alone in charge of either a classroom or a section of the playground.

Use of School Resources

Preservice teachers are expected to take great care with the use of equipment and materials that are the property of the school. They should obtain permission from the appropriate school authority (usually the supervising teacher) **before** committing themselves to teaching procedures that require the use of expendable materials and before using school equipment. This applies particularly to the use of **photocopying** which represents a considerable cost item for schools. As a general rule, student teachers should not request the use of photocopying facilities for their own use, for example, copying teachers' programs, syllabus documents, teaching resources, etc. unless negotiated with the school.
Additional Duties

It is an expectation of the University that all preservice teachers participate fully in the life of the school during their professional teaching experience. This includes participating in extra-curricula school activities, staff meetings, professional development activities and other duties, as required by the Principal and supervising teachers.

In addition to professional responsibilities associated with classroom teaching, preservice teachers are expected to fulfill duties such as playground and bus duty, school sport, assemblies and other extra-curricular activities. Student Teachers must not be given sole responsibility when in these roles. If a school requests a preservice teacher to attend a school excursion during professional experience that is more than one day, the preservice teacher should seek approval from their relevant program director.

Preservice Teacher Progress

Where a preservice teacher is making unsatisfactory academic progress or is failing a subject in which a professional experience is embedded, the subject coordinator, in consultation with the program director and director of professional experience, will determine whether the student will be permitted to commence their professional experience.

The supervising teacher, in consultation with the Faculty of Education liaison lecturer, assesses preservice teacher progress during the professional experience. A preservice teacher may be deemed unsatisfactory if the supervising teacher, in consultation with the University determines that the student has not achieved the intended outcomes for the professional experience. Where the professional experience is embedded in a subject a fail grade will be awarded for that subject.

Professional Experience Report

The professional experience report becomes a part of the preservice teachers employment portfolio. The original copy, signed in blue pen must be given to the preservice teacher at the conclusion of the professional experience. The preservice teacher is responsible for submitting a photocopy of the report to student services in the Faculty of Education.

2.4 Preservice Teacher Assessment and Reporting Procedures

Preservice teachers enrolled in all programs offered in the Faculty of Education will participate in a range of Professional Experiences that will provide students with the opportunity to relate theory to practice. These Professional Experiences are associated with both core and elective subjects and will include the formal professional experience periods and additional in-school and community experiences.

Professional experience is a critical core component of all Faculty of Education preservice teacher education courses. Professional experiences are developmental and are completed sequentially to allow students to build upon earlier teaching/learning experiences and develop their professional competencies.
The professional experience program within each teacher education course is a formal academic assessment that must be completed successfully in order for preservice teachers to pass their course. The supervising teacher is responsible for the assessment of the professional experience. In some instances the assessment may be in consultation with the in-school coordinator and Faculty of Education liaison lecturer. At the conclusion of each professional experience the supervising teacher is responsible for writing the professional experience report.

Regular written and oral feedback provided by the supervising teacher throughout the professional experience will ensure that the preservice teacher is fully aware of aspects of their teaching that require further development. This process will ensure that the final professional experience report presents no ‘surprises’ to the preservice teacher and that the report is an honest assessment of progress throughout the professional experience. The report should reflect the feedback provided to the preservice teacher on their lesson observation forms.

Professional experience reports are increasingly important particularly in terms of future employment and supervising teachers are asked to give detailed final reports. This report is not an employment reference but a true statement of progress that can be used to develop future teaching goals. Preservice teachers and supervisors should note that all employing bodies will review reports when an application is submitted for a teaching position.

The completed professional experience report becomes a part of the student’s employment portfolio, therefore the original copy, completed electronically using typed font and signed in blue pen must be given to the student. The preservice teacher must submit a photocopy of the report to the Faculty.

During their final professional experience a preservice teacher must demonstrate that they have attained the NSW Institute of Teachers Professional Teaching Standards prescribed for Graduate Teachers. Students must display the ability to carry out the duties required of a teacher and demonstrate commitment and enthusiasm towards the teaching profession.

Determining a Student Grade

At the conclusion of each professional experience the supervising teacher will determine whether the preservice teacher has made satisfactory progress in all three domains: Professional Knowledge, Professional Practice and Professional Commitment. If there is a significant weakness in one of more domain a preservice teacher should be assessed as not making satisfactory progress. In such instances a student will not be permitted to progress to the next professional experience in their course.

2.4.1 Identifying and Reporting students ‘At Risk’

A preservice teacher may be identified ‘at risk’ by either their supervising teacher or the in-school coordinator. ‘At risk’ indicates that a student is not making satisfactory progress and is unlikely to meet the expectations for the professional experience if the areas of concern are not addressed. If a preservice teacher has not responded to feedback or directions from their supervising teacher or in-school coordinator and continues to either:

a) not meet the required standard of teaching for that professional experience or
b) breach school or Faculty policies and procedures they should be identified ‘at risk’.  

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Examples of reasons why a preservice teacher may be identified ‘at risk’ include:

- Breaches School and University policies
- Poor or inappropriate communication either in and/or out of the classroom with children and/or other school staff
- Failure to write lesson plans/programs and present to supervising teacher prior to lessons
- Poor attitude and behaviour that reflects disinterest in teaching as a profession
- Poor development of classroom management procedures
- Significant weakness in one or more of the three domains of teaching

It is essential preservice teachers are notified as early as possible in the professional experience the areas of their teaching or professional behaviour that need significant development. Early notification will reinforce the expectations of the professional experience to allow sufficient opportunity for concerns to be addressed.

‘At Risk’ Process

Step 1: The preservice teacher is notified (written or oral feedback) of the areas of their teaching and/or professional behaviour that are a concern and offered support to address the concerns. NB: If a serious breach of school or Faculty policy the in-school coordinator should contact the Faculty immediately and complete the ‘At risk’ form.

Step 2: Where concerns have not been addressed by the preservice teacher, the supervising teacher notifies the in-school professional experience coordinator as early as possible.

Step 3: The ‘At risk’ form is completed. The supervising teacher, the in-school professional experience coordinator, and preservice teacher work together to evaluate the concerns and suggest possible strategies to improve the identified areas of concern/weakness.

Step 4: If, after the indicated time frame to address concerns, further unsatisfactory practice occurs - the school must contact the liaison lecturer to arrange a meeting at the school to discuss the preservice teachers unsatisfactory progress and complete page 2 of the notification form. The liaison lecturer must inform Deputy Director of the relevant program.

Step 5: Unsatisfactory progress continues. The school notifies the liaison lecturer. After consultation with the teacher, liaison lecturer and the preservice teacher, the Professional Experience Director, or their Faculty representative will make final recommendations concerning future action.
3 PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
BACHELOR OF PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION

3.1 Overview

Throughout the Bachelor of Physical and Health Education course, students will complete subjects that promote preservice teachers' understanding of what it means to be a teacher and to develop essential teaching skills. This development is complemented by in-school professional experiences. These subjects are based on the belief that the acquisition of teaching expertise is gained through managed, sequential and cumulative experiences that assist a preservice teacher to bring together a knowledge of teaching and learning with the development of those skills that enhance a teacher's ability to be a facilitator of student learning.

3.2 First Year Guidelines

Professional Experience Format and Dates: 10 rolling days

Each Friday - School Term 3
25<sup>th</sup> July
1<sup>st</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup>, 22<sup>nd</sup>, 29<sup>th</sup> August
5<sup>th</sup>, 12<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup> September

** 2 students may be allocated to one class

Teaching Allocation

Initially the professional experience should concentrate on supporting and assisting preservice teachers to gain confidence working with primary school pupils. This may be achieved in a variety of ways including:

- teaching segments of lessons (e.g. lesson introduction) with other students or experienced teachers
- teaching small groups
- team teaching

As a task in EDPP102 - Foundations of Teaching and Learning in PDHPE, students are required to submit 2 detailed lesson plans that follow the format presented in lectures. Plans are to be for a lesson of 30-40 mins or the schools normal allocated time. The lessons may be independent of each other or from an integrated approach where they occur in sequence.

Lesson 1 may come from any Stage and from the PDHPE KLA strands of Active Lifestyle, Dance, Games and Sports or Gymnastics.
Lesson 2 may come from any Stage and from the PDHPE KLA strands of Growth & Development, Interpersonal Relationships, Personal Health Choices or Safe Living.

Lesson plans have to be submitted to the Subject Coordinator by the Wednesday of Week 5 i.e. 20th August and it would be appreciated if schools were able to provide the opportunity for students to plan, teach and reflect upon their lesson during the 10 days of Professional Experience.
Outcomes

As a result of 1st year Physical and Health Education professional experience students will:

• practised and demonstrated developing teaching abilities with both small groups and the whole class;
• displayed awareness of the importance of interpersonal relations and communication skills and extended development of such skills in class and school activities;
• demonstrated an interest in children, their welfare and activities and growing confidence in working with them;
• gained experiences through observation and immersion in a variety of Key Learning Areas;
• observed and assisted the teacher in classroom and school activities;
• displayed an understanding of how teachers plan, implement and evaluate lessons in a variety of Key Learning Areas;
• analysed and reflected on their own teaching practice;
• recorded management/learning problems which arose as the size of the teaching group increased.

School contact

Students must phone the in-school professional experience coordinator prior to the commencement of the first rolling day to determine the time they are required to be on duty at the school.

Lesson Preparation

Lesson plans must be prepared for every lesson taught and must be presented in written form, to the supervising teacher before the lesson is implemented. Students are responsible for preparing all equipment and resources required prior to the lesson.
Professional Experience Reports and Related Documents
Electronic copies of the documents in this section may be downloaded from the Faculty of Education website. Supervising Teachers are encouraged to use the electronic report templates where possible. Should you require any assistance with downloading these documents, please contact Robyn Lumby in the Professional Experience Office.
UNSATISFACTORY PROGRESS NOTIFICATION

Student: 

School: 

Supervising Teacher: 

Date: 

INITIAL IDENTIFICATION

Areas causing concern:

Recommendations and follow up measures:

Signed:

Student Teacher: ___________________________ Date: ______________

Supervising Teacher: ___________________________ Date: ______________

In-school coordinator: ___________________________ Date: ______________
FOLLOW-UP IF “UNSATISFACTORY PROGRESS” CONTINUES

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**1ST YEAR BACHELOR OF PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION**
**PROFESSIONAL TEACHING EXPERIENCE**
**SUPERVISING TEACHER - LESSON FEEDBACK SHEET**

This feedback sheet provides a structure for observing, reporting, reflecting and commenting on a particular lesson taught by a student. It is recommended that it be used at least five times during the professional experience by the supervising teacher and discussed with the student as an addition to other oral and written comments that form the basis of the feedback provided for students throughout professional experience.

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**Supervising Teacher/s:** ........................................................................................................................................................................................................................................................................................................................................................................

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Please rank your performance using the following scale:

- **S** (Satisfactory) I feel that I have demonstrated evidence of development
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**Comment** where applicable

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GOALS FOR FUTURE LESSONS

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Student Teacher

Supervising Teacher

Date
BACHELOR OF PHYSICAL & HEALTH EDUCATION
1ST YEAR PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE REPORT

Name:……………………………………………… Dates: Spring Session 2008
School:…………………………………………….. Length: 10 days

Please indicate the student's progress at a first year preservice teacher level by using the following terms:

| A | Achieved | The preservice teacher has demonstrated consistent evidence of this aspect of teaching |
| D | Developing | The preservice teacher has demonstrated some evidence of this aspect of teaching |
| US | Unsatisfactory | The preservice teacher has demonstrated little or no evidence of this aspect of teaching |
| N/A | Not available | There has been no opportunity for the preservice teacher to demonstrate this aspect of teaching during this professional experience |

Professional Knowledge

Demonstrates knowledge of the subject content taught during this professional experience

Plans lessons using knowledge of the NSW syllabus documents

Lesson plans display logical sequencing of activities

Professional Practice

Writes lesson plans that have appropriate structure and purpose

Plans and organises appropriate teaching materials / resources

Provides and maintains a supportive learning environment

Uses effective oral communication skills (instructions, questioning, feedback)

Demonstrates strategies to develop rapport with students

Displays evolving strategies to manage student behaviour

Professional Commitment

Demonstrates a capacity to reflect critically on and improve teaching practice

Accepts constructive feedback to improve and refine teaching and learning practices

Interacts and works effectively with school staff

Models accepted professional standards, commitment and responsibility expected of teachers

Is involved in school activities outside the classroom setting

Recommendations for future development:

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☐ Recommended to progress to the second year professional experience

☐ Recommended to repeat the first year 10 days professional experience

Supervising Teacher Name:____________________________________________________

Supervising Teacher Signature:___________________________ Date:________________

Preservice Teacher Signature:____________________________ Date:________________
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## PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE

### ELEMENT 1. PRESERVICE TEACHERS KNOW THEIR SUBJECT CONTENT AND HOW TO TEACH THAT CONTENT TO THEIR STUDENTS

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<td>Demonstrates appropriate knowledge of the central concepts of subject(s) through lesson planning, explanations and linking of content and outcomes to syllabus documents.</td>
<td>Demonstrate relevant knowledge of the central concepts, modes of enquiry and structure of the content / discipline (1.1.1)</td>
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<td>Accurately answers content-related questions from students.</td>
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<td>Demonstrates knowledge of relevant syllabus documents &amp; requirements through lesson development &amp; identification of outcomes.</td>
<td>Design and implement lesson sequences using knowledge of NSW syllabus documents or other curriculum requirements of the Education Act (1.1.3)</td>
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| Designs lesson plans that display logical sequencing of activities. Selects strategies to provide for relevant learning experiences appropriate to a range of students, aiming for engagement, sequencing & significance | Demonstrate current knowledge and proficiency in the use of the following ICT skills:  
  - Basic operational skills  
  - IT skills  
  - Software evaluation skills  
  - Effective user of the internet  
  - Pedagogical skills for classroom management (1.1.4) |

### ELEMENT 2. PRESERVICE TEACHERS KNOW THEIR STUDENTS AND HOW THEY LEARN

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<td>Seeks to build understanding of the students as well as their cultural, religious and socioeconomic backgrounds.</td>
<td>Demonstrate a developing knowledge, respect and understanding of the social, ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds of students and how these factors may affect learning. (2.1.1)</td>
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<td>Commencing to identify students’ specific physical, social &amp; intellectual learning needs &amp; to develop appropriate teaching responses.</td>
<td>Demonstrate a developing knowledge of the typical stages of students’ physical, social and intellectual development as well as an awareness of exceptions to general patterns (2.1.2)</td>
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<td>Communicates and interacts in ways appropriate to the students’ developmental stages.</td>
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<td><strong>Through approaches to lesson planning &amp; teaching demonstrates a developing awareness of &amp; responses to differences in students’ learning styles &amp; needs.</strong></td>
<td>Demonstrate a developing knowledge of students’ different approaches to learning (2.1.3)</td>
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| **Seeks knowledge of students’ backgrounds, interests & capacities in an appropriate manner.**  
Aims to take account of such knowledge to guide & inform teaching, communication & professional interactions. | Demonstrate a developing knowledge and understanding of how students’ skills, interests and prior achievements and their impact on learning (2.1.4) |
| **Acknowledges & is respectful of diversity, demonstrating this in approaches to teaching, learning & student interactions** | Demonstrate knowledge and understanding of specific strategies for teaching:  
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students  
- Students with special education needs  
- NESB students  
- Students with Challenging behaviours (2.1.5) |
| **Attempts through choice of resources, strategies, questioning etc to attend to different student learning needs** | Demonstrate knowledge of a range of literacy strategies to meet the needs of all students including:  
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students  
- Students with special education needs  
- NESB students  
- Students with Challenging behaviours (2.1.6) |

**PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE**

**ELEMENT 3. PRESERVICE TEACHERS PLAN, ASSESS AND REPORT FOR EFFECTIVE LEARNING**

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<td><strong>Identifies clear &amp; appropriate learning goals with respect to syllabus documents &amp; specific learning needs of the group.</strong></td>
<td>Demonstrate the capacity to identify and articulate clear and appropriate learning goals in lesson preparation (3.1.1)</td>
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<td><strong>Writes lesson plans which detail such goals through use of objectives &amp; outcomes, specifying content, pedagogy &amp; assessment, as well as sequencing, in consultation with supervisor.</strong></td>
<td>Plan and implement coherent lessons and lesson sequences that are designed to engage students and address learning outcomes (3.1.2)</td>
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<td>Creates interesting lessons where students are engaged and on task.</td>
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<td><strong>Plans &amp; delivers lessons structured in relation to clear &amp; appropriate outcomes, timing, sequencing and attention to diversity.</strong></td>
<td>Select and organise subject/content in logical, sequential and structured ways to address student learning outcomes (3.1.3)</td>
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<td><strong>Developing knowledge of a range of appropriate &amp; engaging materials &amp; resources &amp; commencing to incorporate these into teaching practice.</strong></td>
<td>Demonstrate knowledge of a range of appropriate and engaging resources and materials to support students’ learning (3.1.4)</td>
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<td><strong>Gives helpful and timely oral feedback to students</strong></td>
<td>Demonstrate knowledge and use of a range of strategies to assess student achievement of learning outcomes (3.1.5)</td>
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<td><strong>Explains the form &amp; purpose of any assessment tasks to students &amp; provides feedback as to its significance to their learning outcomes</strong></td>
<td>Demonstrate knowledge of the link between outcomes and assessment strategies (3.1.6)</td>
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<td><strong>Ensures prompt marking or assessment of work.</strong></td>
<td>Gives helpful and timely oral and written feedback to students (3.1.7)</td>
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<td><strong>Developing understanding of record-keeping processes and systems consistent with school policy and practice.</strong></td>
<td>Demonstrate knowledge and a rationale for keeping accurate and reliable records to monitor students’ progress (3.1.8)</td>
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<td><strong>Recording &amp; discussing assessment results collaboratively with supervising teacher.</strong></td>
<td>Demonstrate a growing awareness of the principles and practices of reporting to students, parents and caregivers (3.1.9)</td>
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<td><strong>Developing an understanding of a range of assessment strategies &amp; aiming to incorporate assessment into planning for teaching &amp; learning.</strong></td>
<td>Demonstrate a developing understanding of the principles and practices for using student assessment results to reflect on lesson sequences and inform further planning of teaching and learning (3.1.10)</td>
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<td><strong>Shows a developing capacity to evaluate teaching including relevant assessment data to adjust subsequent planning and teaching.</strong></td>
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<td><em>Uses effective oral communication skills, including grammatically acceptable English.</em> Uses precise vocabulary and technical terms, speaks loudly enough for all students to hear, uses voice effectively with respect to pitch, strength, speed and confidence for the level or stage.*</td>
<td>Demonstrate effective use of the English language in communicating with students (4.1.1)</td>
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<td>Aims to employ a range of questioning techniques, using a variety of questions, such as open-ended and closed questions. Provides opportunities for students to respond. Acknowledges and values student responses</td>
<td>Demonstrate a range of questioning techniques designed to support student learning (4.1.2)</td>
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<td>Commencing to use effective discussion techniques and to support the development of students’ skills in this area. Communicate clear directions to students about learning goals Articulates directions clearly, communicates in a clear, concise and appropriate manner.</td>
<td>Listen to students and engage them in classroom discussion (4.1.3)</td>
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<td>Developing skills &amp; awareness in selecting appropriate strategies, resources &amp; structures to foster interest &amp; support for student learning. Developing an awareness of diverse grouping structures to facilitate learning, combined with appropriate management strategies.</td>
<td>Use student group structures as appropriate to address teaching and learning goals (4.1.4)</td>
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### ELEMENT 5. PRESERVICE TEACHERS CREATE AND MAINTAIN SAFE AND CHALLENGING LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS THROUGH USE OF CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT SKILLS

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<td>Models &amp; articulates expected behaviour, implements clear expectations and consequences, is respectful and caring in interactions, shows interest in all students.</td>
<td>Demonstrate a variety of strategies to develop rapport with students (5.1.1)</td>
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<td>Works towards establishing &amp; maintaining focus in learning, Communicates value &amp; respect for different learning needs &amp; contributions.</td>
<td>Establish supportive learning environments where students feel safe to risk full participation (5.1.2)</td>
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<td>Sets realistic expectations and goals, encourages student endeavour. Affirms students’ efforts publicly and privately.</td>
<td>Demonstrate strategies to create a positive environment supporting student effort and learning (5.1.3)</td>
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<td>Aims to establish, maintain&amp; articulate explicit routines &amp; is attempting to reinforce them consistently, supported by effective time management.</td>
<td>Provide clear directions for classroom activities and engage students in purposeful learning activities (5.1.4)</td>
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<td>Aims to apply disciplinary practices that are appropriate and consistent. Remains calm and fair. Commencing to be proactive, ‘reading’ the climate of the classroom and aiming at implementing responses.</td>
<td>Demonstrate a developing knowledge of practical approaches to managing student behaviour and their applications in the classroom (5.1.5)</td>
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<td>Understands the need to work within an identifiable welfare / classroom management system, aiming to handle discipline problems quickly, fairly &amp; respectfully with developing professional judgment.</td>
<td>Demonstrate a developing knowledge of principles and practices for managing classroom discipline (5.1.6)</td>
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<td>Understands mandatory policies, and with guidance able to implement appropriate safety &amp; risk management procedures, Demonstrates vigilance with respect to safety.</td>
<td>Understand specific requirements for ensuring student safety in schools (5.1.7)</td>
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### PROFESSIONAL COMMITMENT

#### ELEMENT 6. PRESERVICE TEACHERS CONTINUALLY IMPROVE THEIR PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE AND PRACTICE

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<td>Demonstrate a capacity to reflect critically on and improve teaching practice (6.1.1)</td>
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<td>Demonstrates the potential to work collaboratively, is open to constructive feedback, guidance &amp; professional discussion.</td>
<td>Demonstrate knowledge of the importance of teamwork in an educational context (6.1.2)</td>
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<td>Attends in school professional development activities and seminars Completed Professional Development reflection plans</td>
<td>Demonstrate knowledge of the available professional development opportunities and the importance of personal planning to ongoing professional growth (6.1.3)</td>
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<td>Undertakes team teaching and planning with mentor teacher and/or other stage teachers</td>
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<td>Contributes to staff meetings through attendance</td>
<td>Prepare for and contribute to discussions about the teaching profession or subject/content (6.1.6)</td>
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<td>Joins discussion groups</td>
<td>Explore educational ideas and issues through research (6.1.7)</td>
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<td>Contributes and listens to professional discussions</td>
<td>Recognises the range of policies and policy documents that teachers in NSW may need to comply with following employment in a school (6.1.8)</td>
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<td>Uses policy documents to prepare for teaching and learning experiences</td>
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**ELEMENT 7. PRESERVICE TEACHERS ARE ACTIVELY ENGAGED MEMBERS OF THEIR PROFESSION AND THE WIDER COMMUNITY**

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<td>Demonstrates effective use of the English language in communicating with parents and caregivers where opportunity arises (7.1.1)</td>
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<td>Interacts professionally with personnel associated with the school</td>
<td>Demonstrate the capacity to work effectively with others in the profession including ancillary staff and community-based personnel to enhance student learning opportunities (7.1.2)</td>
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<td>Employs appropriate &amp; respectful professional communication with teachers &amp; parents. Joins parent – teacher meetings when the opportunity arises</td>
<td>Demonstrate the importance of involving parents and caregivers in the educative process and the use of a limited number of strategies to seek that involvement (7.1.3)</td>
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<td>Understands regulations and statutes related to teachers’ responsibilities and students’ rights (7.1.5)</td>
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<td>Employs appropriate &amp; respectful professional communication with students, teachers, school support staff &amp; community members.</td>
<td>Demonstrate the capacity to liaise communicate and interact effectively and appropriately with parents, caregivers, colleagues, industry and the local community (7.1.6)</td>
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APPLICATION FOR LEAVE DURING PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

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School:……………………………………………………………… Class(es):…………
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Period of Leave applied for:
From:………………………………….. To:…………...………………...…………
Number of Days Absent (excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays):………
Reason for Leave:
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Medical Certificate from Dr…………………………………………….. Is attached
(Certificate required for all sick leave of 2 or more days.)

Is leave applied for the result of an injury or sickness arising out of, and in the
course of your professional experience teaching commitments, or sustained
travelling to or from the school to which you have been allocated?
Yes   No
Is leave the result of an accident for which a claim for damages may be made
Yes   No
** (If yes for either of the above cases, please supply a detailed report)
Number of accumulated days absent from this practice periods:…………………

Signature:…………………………………………….. Date:…………………….....
The Application for Leave During Professional Experience form must be submitted to The School Principal or In School Coordinator as soon as practicable for comment and forwarded to:

Robyn Lumby
Professional Experience Liaison Officer
Student Services Centre
Faculty of Education
University of Wollongong NSW 2522

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