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the materials designed to teach genre and research writing focused on the textbooks of Swales Feak e g Academic Writing for Graduate Students and similar texts Other chapters provide examples of discovery based genre tasks evaluative methods for assessing discipline specific writing and techniques for becoming a more confident instructor of graduate level research writing

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