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physiological factors;

- (D) formulate new strategies to reduce negative physiological effects on learning;
- (E) predict the effectiveness of his/her own strategies and the strategies of others; and
- implement a personal plan to minimize his/her own negative physiological concerns.
- (4) Connections among types of errors and physiological factors. The student understands that disruptions in the learning process are often caused by multiple interconnected factors. The student is expected to:
  - recognize the connections between different types of errors and physiological concerns;
  - (B) analyze the work of others, and predict what circumstances contributed to the quality of that students work, both positively and negatively; and
  - (C) analyze their own past and present work using critical-thinking to determine what circumstances contributed to the quality of their work.
- (5) Intellectual curiosity. The student further develops intellectual curiosity through conscious direction. The student is expected to accept constructive criticism and revise personal views when valid evidence warrants.
- (6) Reasoning. The student demonstrates the ability to think critically. The student is expected to:
  - (A) consider arguments and conclusions of self and othert et TUTUTO 4c TOWT 3v 450 7469 90 90 c To TOWT 3v 450 769 90 (A)

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Description of specific student needs this course is designed to meet:

The creation of this course is in response to the needs of struggling mathematics students entering 9th and 10<sup>th</sup> grades. Under the Student Success Initiative, the Grade Placement Committee may choose to h