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Invitation to Review for Journal of Advanced Academics

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Manuscript ID JOAA-21-0002 entitled "Above and beyond: Teaching strategies for teachers of gifted students" has been submitted to Journal of Advanced Academics.

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MANUSCRIPT DETAILS

TITLE: Above and beyond: Teaching strategies for teachers of gifted students

ABSTRACT: This article reports one of the main theoretical categories from a larger constructivist grounded theory study. The general research aim was to identify what makes a teacher inspiring for gifted students, and this article focuses on the category conceptualized as "Teaching above and beyond the recommended curriculum". This category discusses the preferred teaching and learning strategies of secondary gifted students in Victoria, Australia, from the perspective of these students and their inspiring teachers. Results found that these inspiring teachers organized instructional activities, which included four main considerations: instructional activities that enabled questions, provide intellectual challenge, opportunities for metacognition, and had less structure but clear instructions. Additionally, five main strategies were identified as the students' favorite learning activities. These included: classroom discussions, teacher stories, group work, use of mistakes, and practical lessons. Findings are discussed in light of relevant literature, as well as study limitations and ideas for future research.