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Much attention in late-developing countries is given to providing access to studies which allow school leavers to enter science and technology-related careers. This book reviews research related to the crucial dimension of epistemological access to the disciplines of import, which students need as much as institutional access in order to improve their chances of success. A significant feature of this collection's research studies is that their empirical bases are highly localised, covering areas such as research methods, access, curriculum, instruction and assessment, and the relevance of science and mathematics education in Zimbabwe, Uganda, Swaziland, South Africa, Namibia, Malawi, Ghana and Lesotho. It is the outcome of a doctoral research capacity-development project, the Graduate Studies in Science, Mathematics and Technology Education (GRASSMATE).

Develop with Fact: Neutralizing the Catalysts of Downturn took the author ten years to write. It partly describes his life and the inspiring philosophy that allowed him to develop through untold misfortunes. Poring over his journey to success, the author finds that if we evaluate our common beliefs, we develop further. This brilliant, informative, and revealing book will stimulate you to develop not only yourself, but society, the nation, and the world at large. In the author's own words: I was orphaned at a tender age and my relatives migrated away, so I grew up on the bread line. I did not benefit much from my academics. After completing my diploma in customs, clearing and forwarding, I entered the army. Hard life has motivated me to be a pragmatic, hardnosed, and uncompromising thinker. I think hard, internalizing common beliefs, actions and philosophy. After realizing development from my philosophy, I wrote it down to facilitate personal and society development. My academic background, curiosity, and determination to explore and achieve a greater cause encouraged me to write this book. It is based purely on the beliefs that let me survive a hard life.The book will stimulate you to learn, teach, cooperate, innovate, utilize your endowment, and strive for things you never thought possible. Born in a remote village in southwestern Uganda, Mwesigye Rwamahe David is a soldier based in Kampala, Uganda. Desirous of establishing himself as a satirist of greater philosophical mysticism and parapsychology, he has started writing his next book, Rejoice with Fact. Publisher's website: http://sbpra.com/MwesigyeRwamaheDavi

The aim of this study was to determine if there were gender differences in the performance of Chemistry practical skills among senior six girls and boys in selected mixed secondary schools in Kampala District from February to March 2004. The study participants were drawn from five mixed secondary schools in the district. A total of fifty students participated, half of them girls and the other half boys. A cross sectional descriptive research design was used involving both quantitative and qualitative research strategies. The instruments of data collection were a Chemistry practical test (Quantitative analysis), student questionnaires and in-depth interviews. Questionnaires were filled out by all students and forty randomly selected students were interviewed by the researcher. The following were the findings: 1. There were no statistical significant differences between girls and boys in their ability to manipulate the apparatus/equipment, take observation, report/record results correctly, and compute/interpret/analyze results during the Chemistry practical. 2. Both female and male students perceived interpreting/analyzing results to be the most difficult skill to perform, whereas manipulation of apparatus/equipment was perceived to be the easy skill to perform during Chemistry practical by both gender. 3. Girls had a poor self-confidence in their ability to perform Chemistry practical, as most of them (90%) believed that boys are better than them. Although girls performed slightly better than boys overall, the skills in which boys performed slightly better than girls in recording/reporting results correctly, and computing/interpreting/analyzing results, contributed a higher percentage in the assessment of Chemistry practical examinations by the UNEB examiners. Hence, it may be the reason why boys perform better than girls in UNEB Chemistry practical examinations, and in 'A' Level Chemistry examinations generally. The recommendations were that Chemistry teachers in 'O' Level should make sure that students are taught mole concept, volumetric analysis and Ionic Chemistry, and balancing equations early enough so that both girls and boys are able to compute/interpret/analyze results. Also, further research should be done on gender and Chemistry practical skill performance, considering qualitative analysis practical for both 'O' and 'A' Level, so that more knowledge is gained about the effect of gender on performance of Chemistry practical skills.

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