



Inquiry-Based Chemistry Learning and Teaching in Higher Education

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

In higher education, chemistry courses have traditionally been viewed by instructors and students alike as ‘weed out’ or ‘gateway’ courses that have high failure rates, particularly for students with identities that have been historically marginalized or excluded from higher education. In the past twenty years, researchers and professional organizations have called for undergraduate chemistry course reform to integrate authentic, active, evidence-based practices that support *all* students in being successful.

The Special Issue focuses on *equitable inquiry-based instruction*.

Original research articles, theoretical/conceptual articles, and systematic reviews are welcome to this issue. Potential themes may include, but are not limited to:

Strategies for the adoption of inquiry-based instruction.
The integration of principles of equitable/inclusive inquiry-based strategies.
The role of instructors/teaching assistants in inquiry-based courses/labs.
Counternarratives on student experiences in inquiry-based courses.
Characteristics of inquiry-based instruction that benefits all.





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