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- cf. compare
- e.g. for example
- etc. and so forth
- i.e. that is
- viz. namely
- vs. versus

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Efficient input-output of information is the principle mode of production within which academics now work. Education itself has become a performative venture. Indeed this situation was predicted by J-F. Lyotard who said, “The true goal of the system, the reason it programs itself like a computer, is the optimisation of the global relationship between input and output—in other words performativity” (1984: 11–12). As knowledge performance is transformed to align with new political motivations there is a conspicuous reconfiguration of higher education and academic subjects whose work involves furthering the institutional goals (Grierson, 2006: 74).

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