



5 Paragraph Essay Format Graphic Organiser — Analytical Essay (example)

<p>Introduction Paragraph</p> <p><i>Try for a minimum of 4-5 sentences.</i></p>	<p>Sentence 1: Topic Sentence — “Hook” readers into your paper with an introductory sentence to the whole paper.</p> <p>Sentence 2: Context sentence for thesis (argument/claim): Explain the details about your topic that will explain to the reader why you will make a thesis argument below.</p> <p>Sentence 3: Context sentence for thesis (argument/claim): Explain the details about your topic that will explain to the reader why you will make a thesis argument below.</p> <p>Sentence 4: Context sentence for thesis (argument/claim): Explain the details about your topic that will explain to the reader why you will make a thesis argument below.</p> <p>Sentence 5: Thesis statement (main argument/claim + your 3 subclaims/areas of supporting evidence). Your main argument/claim is your opinion on your paper topic. <i>Example: Pugs may be among the best breeds of dogs because they have curly tails, they snore, and they have relatively large eyes.</i> <i>Also: Consider the possible “pros” against your argument/claim, because this may help you form stronger subclaims 1, 2, and 3 for your thesis statement.</i></p>
<p>Body Paragraph 1</p> <p><i>Try for a minimum of 5 sentences.</i></p> <p>Topic focus: First supporting argument (subclaim 1)</p>	<p>Sentence 1: Topic sentence: Introduce your first supporting argument (subclaim 1). <i>Example: Pugs’ unique tail shape could make them more economically efficient dogs for pet owners.</i></p> <p>Sentence 2: Context sentence — what is it about your first supporting argument that makes it a good supporting argument in defence of your main argument (thesis)? <i>Example: Pugs’ tails are curled and located high on their backs; their tails do not hang low near the ground like other longer-tailed breeds of dogs.</i></p>

	<p>Sentence 3: Evidence sentence — what about your first supporting argument makes it a good defence of your main argument? Give an example or further elaborate on the context of your supporting argument. <i>Example: Therefore, due to the shape and placement of pugs' tails, they may be less likely to experience tail-related injuries, such as having their tails stepped on by their human companions, or slammed into door jams as they walk behind their owners through doors.</i></p> <p>Sentence 4: Reasoning sentence — how is your first supporting argument a good defence of your main argument? <i>Example: These injuries may cause unnecessary harm and emergency veterinary costs to treat. As pugs may experience fewer tail-related injuries, pet owners could avoid these veterinary expenses. As a result, pet owners would then be able to spend their money on other expenses related to owning a dog.</i></p> <p>Sentence 5: Linking sentence transitioning from your first supporting argument (subclaim 1) to your second supporting argument (subclaim 2). <i>Example: Pugs are thus not only possibly more economically efficient pets, but they also snore loudly, which may be considered a quality of self-governance.</i></p>
<p>Body Paragraph 2</p> <p><i>Try for a minimum of 5 sentences.</i></p> <p>Topic focus: Second supporting argument (subclaim 2)</p>	<p>Sentence 1: Topic sentence: Introduce your second supporting argument (subclaim 2).</p> <p>Sentence 2: Context sentence — what is it about your second supporting argument that makes it a good supporting argument in defence of your main argument (thesis)?</p> <p>Sentence 3: Evidence sentence — what about your second supporting argument makes it a good defence of your main argument? Give an example or further elaborate on the context of your supporting argument.</p> <p>Sentence 4: Reasoning sentence — how is your second supporting argument a good defence of your main argument?</p> <p>Sentence 5: Linking sentence transitioning from your second supporting argument (subclaim 2) to your third supporting argument (subclaim 3).</p>
<p>Body Paragraph 3</p> <p><i>Try for a minimum of 5</i></p>	<p>Sentence 1: Topic sentence: Introduce your third supporting argument (subclaim 3).</p> <p>Sentence 2: Context sentence — what is it about your third supporting argument that makes it a good</p>

<p><i>sentences.</i> Topic focus: Third supporting argument <i>(subclaim 3)</i></p>	<p>supporting argument in defence of your main argument (thesis)? Sentence 3: Evidence sentence — what about your third supporting argument makes it a good defence of your main argument? Give an example or further elaborate on the context of your supporting argument. Sentence 4: Reasoning sentence — how is your third supporting argument a good defence of your main argument? Sentence 5: Linking sentence transitioning from your third supporting argument (subclaim 3) briefly reconnecting to both your first and second supporting arguments (subclaims 1 and 2).</p>
<p>Conclusion Paragraph <i>Try for a minimum of 4-5 sentences.</i></p>	<p>Sentence 1: Topic Sentence for the whole paper: refer back to your thesis statement, introducing your three subclaims in the reverse order (3, 2, 1), and connecting them to your main argument/claim. Sentence 2: Summary of body paragraph 1 topic sentence and reasoning sentence, i.e. what was your first subclaim, and how was your first supporting argument a good defence of your main argument/claim? Sentence 3: Summary of body paragraph 2 topic sentence and reasoning sentence, i.e. what was your second subclaim, and how was your second supporting argument a good defence of your main argument/claim? Sentence 4: Summary of body paragraph 3 topic sentence and reasoning sentence, i.e. what was your third subclaim, and how was your third supporting argument a good defence of your main argument/claim? Sentence 5: Summary sentence for whole paper: refer back to your topic sentence from your introduction paragraph. (What were you trying to argue or prove? How did you prove this? This would reflect how you chose to introduce your main topic idea by “closing” the paper with a final thought that provides a feeling of closure to the topic.</p>

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