

Stephanie, This is not a (5) Five Paragraph Argumentative Essay with (3) Three Part Thesis Statement. Please review the Assignment and all of the Outlines and Announcements that go with it. Then, resubmit a proper Essay.

Everett Neasman , Feb 13 at 9:48am

Ok, Here is the most basic form (example) of what I'm asking you to do. Let's say the essay prompt is: Argue for the best fast food restaurant. Your (3) Three Part Thesis Statement says: Of the many choices of fast food restaurants, fast food lovers should choose Burger King for (1) their never greasy, flame-broiled burgers, (2) their always hot and crispy French fries, and (3) their thick and frosty shakes because the food tastes good and is filling. Now, Body Paragraph #1 MUST argue that BK burgers are the best (The very first sentence must be an argument (should/should not about burgers). Body Paragraph #2 MUST argue that BK fries are the best (The very first sentence must be an argument (should/should not about fries). Body Paragraph #3 MUST argue that BK shakes are the best (The very first sentence must be an argument (should/should not about shakes). You also need a Proper Introduction and proper Conclusion. ALL paragraphs MUST be 8-10 or more sentences long, no exceptions.

Everett Neasman , Feb 22 at 7:38am

Stephanie You MUST get the Thesis Statement / 5-Paragraph Essay (Essay 1) done correctly and graded before you can move on to the next writing assignment.

Argumentative Outline (in complete sentences)

I. Introduction

- a. General points of discussion on your of topic only (2-3 sent.)
- b. Specific points of discussion on your topic only. (2-3 sent.)
- c. (So What?) Points of discussion as to why your topic/argument is important. (2-3 sent.)
- d. Three-part thesis statement (Points 1, 2, and 3), with (qualifier) quality as argument or (quantifier) quantity of argument (1 sent.)

II. Body Paragraph #1

- a. Topic Sentence – Presents argument on thesis point #1 only. (1 sent.)
- b. 1st Main Idea – Presents a sub-point or specific emphasis of you Topic Sentence. (1 sent.)
- c. Supporting Detail – (Your opinions/Quotations/Research) The support details for your Topic Sentence argument and you Main Idea. (3-4 sent.)
- d. 2nd Main Idea – Presents a sub-point or specific emphasis of you Topic Sentence. (1 sent.)
- e. Supporting Detail – (Your opinions/Quotes/Research) The support details for your Topic Sentence argument and you Main Idea. (3-4 sent.)
- f. Transition sentence to next paragraph. (1 sent.)

III. Body Paragraph #2

- a. Topic Sentence – Presents argument on thesis point #2 only. (1 sent.)

- b. 1st Main Idea – Presents a sub-point or specific emphasis of you Topic Sentence. (1 sent.)
- c. Supporting Detail – (Your opinions/Quotations/Research) The support details for your Topic Sentence argument and you Main Idea. (3-4 sent.)
- d. 2nd Main Idea – Presents a sub-point or specific emphasis of you Topic Sentence. (1 sent.)
- e. Supporting Detail – (Your opinions/Quotes/Research) The support details for your Topic Sentence argument and you Main Idea. (3-4 sent.)
- f. Transition sentence to next paragraph. (1 sent.)

IV. Body Paragraph #3

- a. Topic Sentence – Presents argument on thesis point #3 only. (1 sent.)
- b. 1st Main Idea – Presents a sub-point or specific emphasis of you Topic Sentence. (1 sent.)
- c. Supporting Detail – (Your opinions/Quotations/Research) The support details for your Topic Sentence argument and you Main Idea. (3-4 sent.)
- d. 2nd Main Idea – Presents a sub-point or specific emphasis of you Topic Sentence. (1 sent.)
- e. Supporting Detail – (Your opinions/Quotes/Research) The support details for your Topic Sentence argument and you Main Idea. (3-4 sent.)
- f. Transition sentence to next paragraph. (1 sent.)

V. Conclusion

- a. Restate your thesis and overall point of view (1 sent.)
- b. Restate 1st thesis point and briefly restate argument (2-3 sent.)

- c. Restate 2nd thesis point and briefly restate argument (2-3 sent.)
- d. Restate 3rd thesis point and briefly restate argument (2-3 sent.)
- e. Closing restatement of overall argument



A Quick and simple example of how Body Paragraphs MUST begin (They MUST match your 3 parts in Thesis)!

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Hello Students:

ESSAY MUST HAVE STRUCTURE AS WELL AS ARGUE AND MAKE SENSE! The Essay Structure is graded just as heavily as your written argument.

Here is a simple example of how your Body Paragraph MUST match your Thesis Statement.

Let's say that the diagram below represents your Introduction, and your Thesis Statement is its last sentence.

----- Of all the fast food restaurants, Burger King is the best choice for its flame-broiled burgers, always hot and fresh fries, and its thick shakes.

Now, simply the 1st sentence of Body Paragraph #1 MUST be AN ARGUMENT about flame-broiled burgers, AND NOTHING ELSE!

Example for Body Paragraph #1

First, it is Burger King's patented flame-broiler that makes its burgers taste the best. -----

Example for Body Paragraph #2

Next, Burger King's French fries are the best because they are always
hot and fresh. -----

Example for Body Paragraph #3

Last, Burger King has the best thick, creamy, frosty milkshakes out
of all of the fast food restaurants. -----
restaurants-----

IF YOUR ESSAY IS NOT IN THIS FORMAT, IT IS NOT AN A ESSAY!

YOU MAY REVISE AND RESUBMIT WITHOUT LATE PENALTY!

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