

English class

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## Components of a Good Essay

### What we mean by Essay ?

An essay is a piece of writing that is written to convince someone of something or to simply inform the reader about a particular topic. In order for the reader to be convinced or adequately informed, the essay must include several important components to make it flow in a logical way. The main parts (or sections) to an essay are **the introduction, the body, and the conclusion.** In a standard short essay, five paragraphs can provide the reader with enough information in a short amount of space. For a research paper or dissertation, however, it is essential that more than five paragraphs are present in order not to overwhelm the reader with too much information in one paragraph.

#### **Introduction :**

\*Must contain an attention grabber for the reader or at least make the essay sound interesting, may begin with a quote about the particular topic

#### 1-( the hook)

Interesting sentence about the topic.

\*Ensure that the intro moves from the general to the specific in regards to the topic.

\*Provides the reader with a “road map” of the essay in a logical order.

#### 2-(background informations)

Facts,numbers,group opinions or history.

\* There should be what is called a thesis statement, arguably the most important component of the introduction.

### 3-(thesis statement)

The main idea about the topic+3 reasons.

\*The thesis statement states the aim of the paper and may give insight into the author's examples and evidence.

### **Body :**

A body paragraph is any paragraph in the middle of an essay, paper, or article that comes after the introduction but before the conclusion. Generally, body paragraphs support the work's thesis and shed new light on the main topic, whether through empirical data, logical deduction, deliberate persuasion, or anecdotal evidence. A good body paragraph contains the following four elements, some of which you may recognize from our ultimate guide to paragraphs:

**Topic sentence:** A sentence—almost always the first sentence—introduces what the entire paragraph is about.

**Transitions:** These are a few words at the beginning or end of a paragraph that connect the body paragraph to the others, creating a coherent flow throughout the entire piece.

**Supporting sentences:** These make up the “body” of your body paragraph, with usually one to three sentences that develop and support the topic sentence's assertion with evidence, examples, logic, persuasive opinion, or expert testimonial.

**Conclusion (Summary):** This is your paragraph's concluding sentence, summing up or reasserting your original point in light of the supporting evidence.

## **Conclusion**

In your essay's conclusion paragraph, you summarize the points you made and bring your argument to its logical conclusion. Because your reader is now familiar with your thesis, the summary in your conclusion paragraph can be more direct and conclusive than the one in your intro paragraph.

(Repeat the thesis in other way ).