


Unleash the Secrets: How To Write the Perfect Essay and Leave Your Readers in Awe

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Another point worth noting is.../ Another factor to consider is...

Presenting ideas & giving examples:

When it comes to noun/gerund ,...	According to experts,...
In terms of noun/gerund ,...	Research has found that...
Not only...but also...	There are those who argue that
With respect to noun/gerund ...	For instance.../ For example.../ such as...

Expressing result & reason:

As a result, .../ As a result of noun/gerund , noun/gerund has led to/ resulted in...	Although/Even though subject+verb,...
Consequently,.../ Therefore,...	Despite/In spite of noun/gerund ,...
On account of noun/gerund / due to noun/gerund	Despite the fact that subject + verb,...
One reason behind this is...	On the one hand...On the other hand...
	However,.../ Nevertheless,.../ Even so...

Concluding:

To sum up,.../ In conclusion,...	Opinion:
All things considered,...	As far as I am concerned,...
Taking everything into consideration,...	From my point of view,...
Weighing up both sides of the argument,...	In my opinion,...
On the whole,.../ By and large,.../ In general,...	My own view on the matter is...

Writing an essay can be a daunting task for many students, but fear not! We are here to reveal the secrets to crafting a flawless essay that will captivate your readers and earn you top grades. Whether you are an undergraduate student or

pursuing a higher degree, mastering the art of essay writing is an essential skill that will serve you well throughout your academic journey and beyond.

1. Choosing a Captivating Topic

The first step towards writing the perfect essay is selecting a topic that truly engages both you and your readers. Think about your area of interest or something that you are passionate about. Brainstorm ideas, research current trends, and narrow down your choices to create a compelling title that promises to provide unique insights or shed light on a fascinating subject.



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Interesting Argumentative Essay Topics

- Euthanasia as a way of relieving ill people's pain and save them from the tortures of their illness. Do we have the right to take people's life?
- Should sex education be increased in schools in an attempt to curb problems such as teenage pregnancy?
- Advertising: Information or Manipulation?
- To what extent has the traditional male role changed in the last 20 years?

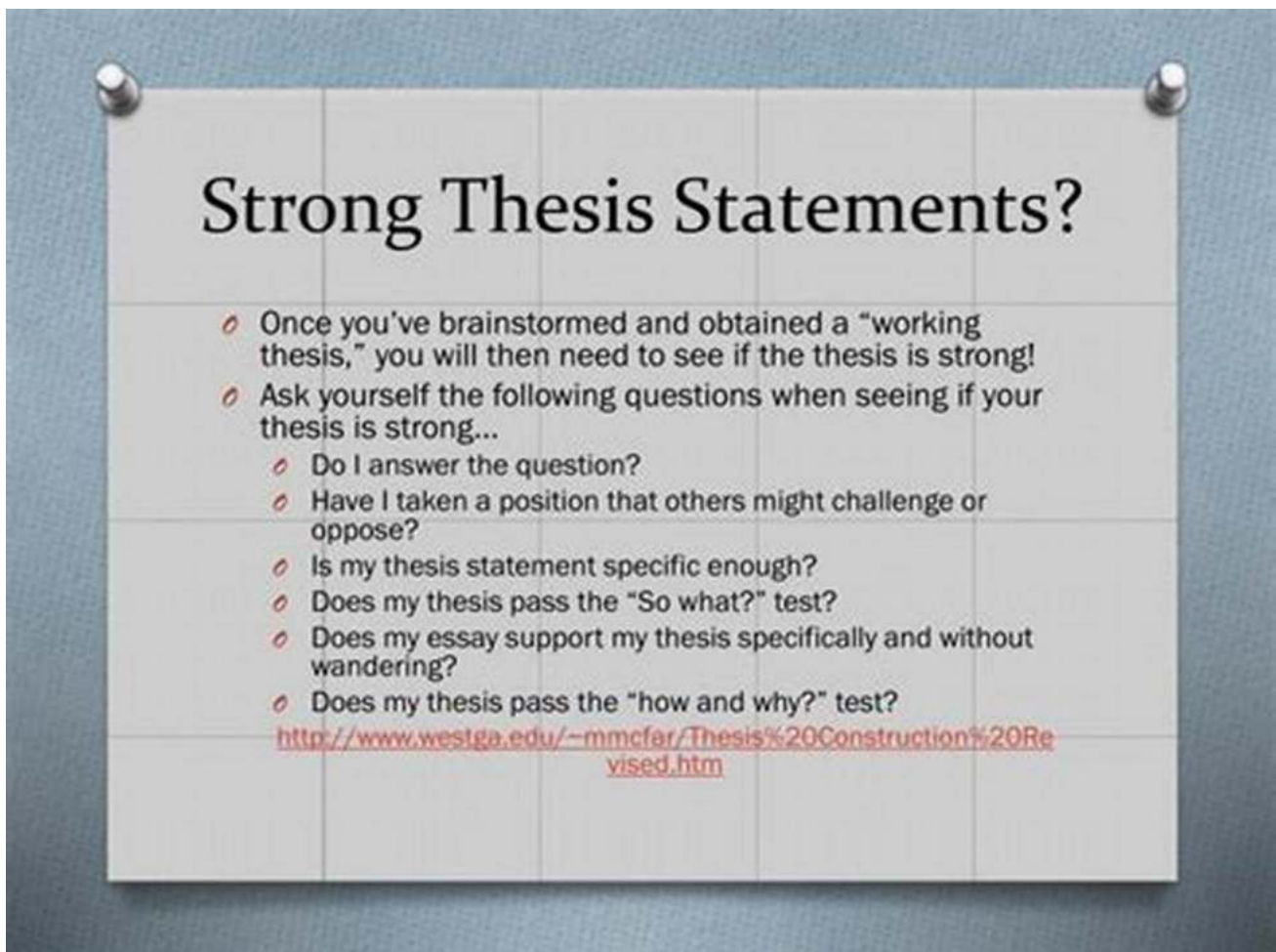
Interesting Cause and Effect Essay Topics

- The effect of SSRIs on adolescents.
- Passage of a national health program will result in heavy burdens on doctors.
- Explain the major reasons for the high dropout rate in college.
- Explain the effects of noise pollution.
- What was the effect of railway on the American Revolution?

2. Constructing a Solid Thesis Statement

A thesis statement sets the direction and purpose of your essay. It serves as a roadmap that guides your readers throughout your writing. Craft a clear and concise thesis statement that highlights the main argument or viewpoint of your essay. Your thesis should be specific, debatable, and thought-provoking. Ensure

each paragraph contributes to supporting your thesis, creating a coherent and logical flow of ideas.



3. Thorough Research and Gathering of Evidence

Start your essay on the right foot by conducting thorough research to gather relevant and reliable evidence. Utilize reputable sources such as academic journals, books, and scholarly articles to support your arguments. Remember to cite your sources properly using the referencing style recommended by your academic institution. A well-researched essay adds credibility and demonstrates a depth of knowledge on the subject.

2016 B Question 2

'The law already provides sufficient safeguards as to the admissibility of expert evidence in criminal proceedings. Any problems that do exist are unlikely to be solved by the implementation of the Law Commission's proposal for a new reliability-based admissibility test or by the recent amendments to the Criminal Procedure Rules.' Discuss.

"An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less."

The quote from Nicholas Murray Butler might have some merits in describing the current state of the law for expert opinion evidence. While the experts' knowledge would be useful in cases involving complex expertise on a certain fields, the experts might know less about how their evidence could possibly usurp the role of the jury, or even to have their opinions too readily being admitted by the court.

Thus, the candidate would deal with the issue as required to be discussed above, i.e. whether the implementation of Law Commission's proposal in 2011 would provide better solutions to solve the existing problems on the admission of expert evidence, as compared to the solutions provided by the existing common law.

As stated by the **Law Commission Report No. 325: Expert Evidence in Criminal Proceedings in England and Wales (2011)** in **paragraph 1.14**, the evidence of expert opinion is placed in a very privilege position. Compared to general opinion of witnesses which are inadmissible, expert opinion is admissible under **section 3 of the Civil Evidence Act 1972**. The purpose to admit expert evidence is to furnish the court with scientific information, which is outside the experience and knowledge of a judge or jury, i.e. earprint evidence in **Robb, Kempster, and Dallagher**. Such important role of expert evidence has already been recognized as early as 1554 by **Saunders J** in **Buckley v Rice Thomas**.

However, it is also because of this privilege position of the expert evidence and the abovementioned judicial attitude that cause certain underlying problems. The fundamental problem to be solved would be the possibility of expert supplanting the role of the judges and jury as the ultimate decision makers. As stated in the case of **Stockwell (1993)** and **paragraph 268** of the **11th Report of the Criminal Law Revision Committee**, the issues on law and fact should be answered by the judges and jury accordingly, the experts should not answer any of these questions except for giving opinion about a particular expertise.

The other problem identified by the **Law Commission Report** in **paragraph 1.2**, **paragraph 1.17** and **paragraph 1.19** is the fact that expert evidence are too readily being admitted due to insufficient scrutiny on the admissibility of expert opinion. As pointed out by **Thomas LJ** in **paragraph 113** of the Court of Appeal decision of **Reed (2009)**, 'unless the admissibility is challenged, the judge will admit' the expert evidence. Due to this laissez-faire judicial approach on this matter, courts might fail to detect the prejudicial effect which might reasonably have been held to outweigh the probative value of that expert opinions, leading to unsafe convictions.

4. Structuring Your Essay

A well-structured essay is crucial in conveying your ideas effectively. Begin with an attention-grabbing that introduces your topic and hooks your readers. Divide the body of your essay into paragraphs, each focusing on a single main point or argument. Use transitional words and phrases to ensure a smooth transition

between paragraphs. Finally, round off your essay with a powerful that summarizes your main points and leaves a lasting impression on your readers.

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 Despite/In spite of **noun/gerund**,...
 Despite the fact that subject + verb,...
 On the one hand...On the other hand...
 However,.../ Nevertheless,.../ Even so...

Opinion:
 As far as I am concerned,...
 From my point of view,...
 In my opinion,...
 My own view on the matter is...

5. Mastering Language and Style

The choice of language and style plays a vital role in engaging your readers. Use a formal tone throughout your essay, but make it accessible and understandable. Avoid jargon and excessive technical language unless it is necessary for your

topic. Vary sentence structures, incorporate rhetorical devices, and engage in vivid descriptions to make your writing more appealing. Proofread your essay to eliminate any grammatical or spelling errors.



6. A Dash of Creativity

Strive to add creativity and originality to your essay. Stand out from the crowd by incorporating compelling anecdotes, thought-provoking metaphors, or vivid storytelling techniques. The use of descriptive language can transport your readers to a different world and evoke emotions that will keep them engaged from start to finish. Be imaginative and dare to think outside the box to leave a lasting impression.

Essay Writing: Example

What differences do you notice between Plath's and Clarke's thoughts and feelings about their boxes?

How do the words of the poem communicate the poet's feelings to you?

In both "My Box" by Gillian Clarke and "Arrival of the Bee Box" by Sylvia Plath, a box is used as the central metaphor. However the symbolic importance of these boxes is different in each poem, as are the feelings and emotions the poets convey to the reader. This essay will explore the relationship each poet has with their box, paying particular attention to the ways in which their feelings differ.

Gillian Clarke's box acts as a metaphor for her relationship with her lover, it is a gift he has fashioned for her:

"My box is made of golden oak,
My lover's gift to me."

The noun-phrase "golden oak" conveys both the enduring strength and preciousness of this relationship. The box is a gift that has been lovingly created out of time: "out of winter nights" and hard work; it has been "sanded oiled and planed" The resulting box is substantial, with a "heavy lid" and it is precious, overlaid with gold. Images of nature working in harmony with humanity are developed throughout the poem, the lovers have "planted a garden", "seen jays and gold crests" and "harvested apples". The garden acts as an allegory for the lovers' relationship; a garden, when cultivated and carefully tended, will bloom, and so it is with their love, it has grown in strength and blossomed over years.

The box, with its beauty, weight, precious materials and long evolution, encapsulates the poet's feelings towards her lover and her belief that if it love is to be truly satisfying it must be slowly built on very secure foundations. This is summed up in the last stanza:

"How everything is slowly made
How slowly things made me"

7. Editing and Proofreading

No essay is complete without a thorough round of editing and proofreading. Revise your essay for clarity, coherence, and flow. Check for any inconsistencies or repetitions and eliminate unnecessary details. Pay attention to grammar, punctuation, and spelling errors. Read your essay aloud to ensure it sounds

natural and refined. Consider seeking feedback from a peer or mentor to gain valuable insights and make any necessary revisions.

Revising college essays

FANTASTIC Proofreading Tips

- Find a quiet place for proofreading
- Read a printed copy
- Decide which media you want to use to proofread your essay
- Read your essay out loud
- Proofread in part first and then the whole text
- Read your text backwards
- Check your paper category by category
- Ask friends and/or family to help proofread your work
- Make sure you get college or university names right
- Choose only a few people to proofread a document
- Cover all lines except those you are reading
- Use online sources to check the rules
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- Put yourself aside from the paper you have written for 24 hours
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Writing the perfect essay may seem like a daunting task, but by following these steps, you can unlock the secrets to crafting an exceptional piece of writing that will impress your readers and elevate your academic standing. Remember, choosing a captivating topic, constructing a solid thesis statement, conducting thorough research, structuring your essay effectively, mastering language and

style, incorporating creativity, and editing and proofreading are the key ingredients that will make your essay stand out from the rest. Embrace the process, let your creativity flourish, and watch as you leave your readers in awe!



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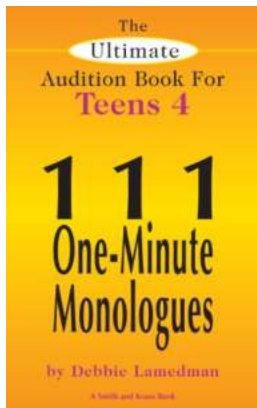
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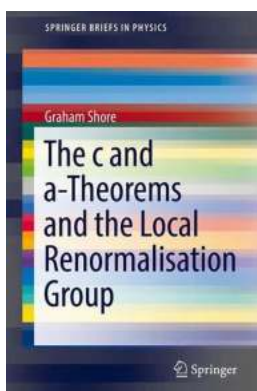
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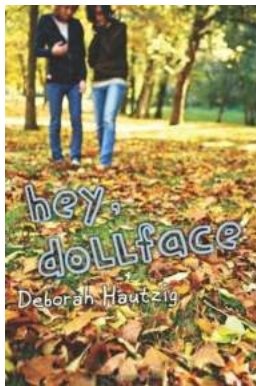
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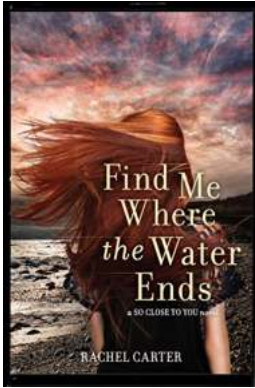
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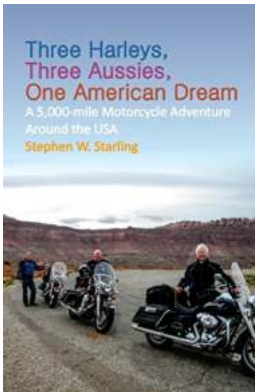
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