

Argumentative Writing

✚ When students write argumentative essays, they try to evade emotional outbreaks that frequently turn arguments into temper. Strong approaches may invigorate an argument without emotional outlay, but written argument emphasizes a fair exhibition of conflicting or another argument. Since written arguments are public, they take on an educated manner. An argument essay must contain elements that will impress the audience to view things from a student's perspective. It's always good to plan and brace an argumentative essay before jumping into writing an argument essay.

✚ The **Argumentative essay** is a type of writing that involves the student to investigate about a particular topic. A student must assemble, create, and evaluate the evidence by establishing a place on the topic in brief. In order to find a topic for argumentative essay one should consider several matters that might have two or more conflicting point of views or identical conclusions. One should find a list of topics that surely sparks a student's interest. Make a mental list of points that can be used as evidence for or against a topic.

❖ Constructing Good Arguments

✚ While a strong interest in a topic is important, a student must consider what point can be backed up with perceptive and evidence. When determining an argument you'll have to explain why your belief is reasonable and logical. This means that writers:

- Deliberately decide the verbal situation or writing occasion
- Consider the social or cultural situation of the issue
- Examine where the argument might appear or be published
- Ask the viewers what they already know and believe
- Consider the viewer's alternative viewpoint
- Concentrate a debatable claim
- Support every claim with adequate evidence
- An argument is not a quarrel or factual information that is not debatable
- Avoids emotional language and knows the difference between a logical conclusion and emotional point

✚ The Structure of Argumentative Essay

The structure of Argumentative Essay is as follows:

- A clear, brief, and well-defined thesis statement that occurring in the first paragraph
- Perfect reasonable alterations between the introduction, body, and conclusion of the essay
- Body paragraphs which includes evidential support
- Evidential support whether anecdotal, realistic, logical, factual or statistical
- A conclusion that does not repeat the thesis, but readdresses the evidence provided

Types of Argumentative Essay

There are two broad approaches to argument: Call for Action and Conflicting **Positions**

1. **Call for Action** – Argument essays focus on stating the need for action and providing proof to support that need.
2. **Conflicting Positions** – Argument essays accept the need for action but debate between two or more options to meet the requisite.

Inductive reasoning argument – uses a series of detailed examples to draw a broad conclusion.

Deductive reasoning argument – uses a series of wide ideas to draw conclusions about specific conditions.

Fortiori Argument – can debate that systems which do not function under the best conditions cannot possibly function under the worst.

Type	Focus	Thesis	Topic sentences
Debate	favor one option in opposition to others	option	arguments
Toulmin Model	establish a claim	claim	data, backing, warrants
Rogerian Model	weigh options and recommend the one that is strong	issue	strengths / weakness
Persuasive	new course of action or idea	issue	reasons support of action
Satire	using a variety of figures of speech	issue	steps to implement

Argument essays prepared as a debate relate two or more options with the purpose of presenting that one of the options are superior to the other.

Toulmin essays, named after philosopher Stephen Toulmin, provide proof for a title or claim while expecting responses.

Rogerian essays, named after psychologist Carl Rogers, relate choices by probing their weights in an effort to define the best decision.

Persuasive essays argue on a single point or sequence of action that is chosen by the viewer.

Satire is a distinct kind of fictitious argument that holds some point up for ridicule or mock.