

Exploratory Essay Sheet

For your first essay for this course, you must write a persuasive exploratory paper in which you explain the controversy surrounding the issue you chose and state your position on the issue. The paper should present the preliminary research you have done to explore the three positions on the issue: the viewpoints in favor of (pro), against (con), and in the middle ground. Most of the paper will consist of your explanation of the three positions. The rest will consist of the preliminary case you will make for your position. Be as objective as you can in explaining the three positions. If you want to counter any of the points, you can do so when you present your case for your position.

The paper should conform to the standard organization of an academic paper: an introduction with clear thesis, body paragraphs with topic sentences, and conclusion. In the introduction, be sure to define the issue by briefly suggesting its history or background. When did your topic become controversial? What was the situation regarding the topic before the controversy arose? What was the situation after? What broader implications, if any, does the issue have? Don't forget to briefly define important terms and to provide brief explanations where necessary for an unfamiliar audience.

Your thesis should be a clear, direct statement that presents the three positions and that gives your position. You may have a single paragraph introduction with the thesis at or near the end of it. However, you also have the option of presenting your thesis in a paragraph later than the first one, similar to the placement of the thesis in the "Homosexual Marriage" essay. This choice is up to you: neither option is more "correct" than the other.

The body paragraphs should present in an objective discussion each of the three positions, as well as your case for your position. You should quote from, paraphrase, or summarize your source material in order to develop the body paragraphs. You may have only two block quotations of only four lines each. Use paraphrase and summary primarily to present the positions. Be sure to properly credit all source material (whether direct quotation, paraphrase, or summary) by using correct MLA documentation techniques.

In the conclusion, summarize the three positions. Then press your stand or point of view on the issue.

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Laurie G. Kirszner, Stephen R. Mandell

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Writing in Response Matthew Parfitt, 2011-12-23 Writing in Response is a flexible brief rhetoric that offers a unique focus on the critical practices of experienced readers analysis and reflection the skills at the heart of academic writing It helps students compose academic essays by showing how active reading and exploratory writing bring fresh ideas to light and how informal response is developed into polished documented prose Extensively class tested Writing in Response emphasizes the key techniques common to reading thinking and writing throughout the humanities and social sciences by teaching students the value of a social incremental and recursive writing process Read the preface **The Aims of Argument** Timothy W. Crusius, Carolyn E. Channell, 2002-10 Offers a process oriented introduction to argumentation with coverage of the aims or purposes of argument to inquire to convince to persuade and to mediate This work focuses on aims that provide rhetorical context to help students write as well as read arguments **A Meeting of the Minds** Patsy Callaghan, Ann Dobyns, 2003-11 This book shows would be writers and serious readers how to open up a dialogue between writer and audience The book includes coverage of how to write for college academic purposes as well as how to write for the job or in service to the community Rhetoric writing reading writing practice English courses English composition courses all potential writers

Real Writing Walter H. Beale, 1986 *Writing the Classroom* Stephen E. Neaderhiser, 2022-11-21 Writing the Classroom explores how faculty compose and use pedagogical documents to establish classroom expectations and teaching practices as well as to articulate the professional identities they perform both inside and outside the classroom The contributors to this unique collection employ a wide range of methodological frameworks to demonstrate how pedagogical genres even ones as seemingly straightforward as the class syllabus have lives extending well beyond the classroom as they become part of how college teachers represent their own academic identities advocate for pedagogical values and negotiate the many external forces that influence the act of teaching Writing the Classroom shines a light on genres that are often treated as two dimensional with purely functional purposes arguing instead that genres like assignment prompts course proposals teaching statements and policy documents play a fundamental role in constructing the classroom and the broader pedagogical enterprise within academia Writing the Classroom calls on experienced teachers and faculty administrators to critically consider their own engagement with pedagogical genres and offers graduate students and newer faculty insight into the genres that they may only now be learning to inhabit as they seek to establish their personal teacherly identities It showcases the rhetorical complexity of the genres written in the service of pedagogy not only for students but also for the many other audiences within academia that have a role in shaping the experience of teaching Contributors Michael Albright Lora Arduser Lesley Erin Bartlett Logan Bearden Lindsay Clark Dana Comi Zack K De Piero Matt Dowell Amy Ferdinandt Stolley Mark A Hannah Megan Knight Laura R Micciche Cindy Mooty Dustin Morris Kate Navickas Kate Nesbit Jim Nugent Lori A Ostergaard Cynthia Pengilly Jessica Rivera Mueller Christina Saidy Megan Schoen Virginia Schwarz Christopher Toth

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