

## Intro ¶

Make a commonplace statement about the topic that people can agree with and relate to.

Create a bridge between your opening sentence and summary. This can be more than one sentence if needed.

Summarize author's Main Argument, mentioning author and article by name.

Restrict your thesis to naming the strongest rhetorical devices and explaining how they strengthen the author's argument.

Transition



## 1st Body ¶

Introduce your first rhetorical device and how it strengthens the author's argument.

Retrieve text evidence where this device is used most effectively; you may quote, paraphrase or summarize it.

Describe what reaction the author intended the reader to have.

Explain how the author's rhetoric achieves this reaction and why the reader is more likely to take his side.

Transition



## 2nd Body ¶

Introduce your second rhetorical device and how it strengthens the author's argument.

Retrieve text evidence where this device is used most effectively; you may quote, paraphrase or summarize it.

Describe what reaction the author intended the reader to have.

Explain how the author's rhetoric achieves this reaction and why the reader is more likely to take his side.

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## Conclusion ¶

Relate the topic of your last sentence to "people in general."

State your anthesis along with the author's main argument.

Claim that the author has convinced you and his intended audience that he/she is absolutely right.