

Thesis Paper Outline

- I. Introduction
 - Write something to draw in the reader (give situations, relate to tv, movies, etc.)
 - You can paraphrase or directly quote from something, but do not use details that should be in body paragraphs. You may want to define a word (example – you could define evil for a thesis statement it applies to) or find a quote that relates to your thesis (which would have to be cited!)
 - Give your thesis statement. You can use it exactly as it is on the paper or re-word it (just don't change the meaning).

- II. Body Paragraph(s) – First Example from Society
 - Give several supporting details from your research to support the thesis statement. This could be multiple paragraphs on one subject/example.

- III. Body Paragraph(s) – Second Example from Society
 - Give several supporting details from your research to support the thesis statement. This could be multiple paragraphs on one subject/example.

- IV. Body Paragraph(s) – Third Example from Society
 - Give several supporting details from your research to support the thesis statement. This could be multiple paragraphs on one subject/example.

- V. Body Paragraph(s) – Example from Literature
 - Use specific examples from your selected work of literature to support the thesis statement. This could also be more than one paragraph. If you quote a line from the novel or play, you must cite it on your works cited page.

VI. Conclusion – some suggestions:

- Sum up the argument in the essay
- Stress the importance of the thesis statement
- Make an insightful, thoughtful observation
- Connect back to the introduction
- Pose a question
- Do not include specific details from the essay