

Argumentative Outline

Introduction:

Your introduction sets the stage for arguing your position. Include a brief explanation of your topic, some background information (what/who/why), and your thesis/claim or statement of purpose. Consider a "hook" or "grabber" to capture the reader's attention.

Claim/Reason 1:

Write your argument to support your claim/thesis using valid reasons and sufficient, accurate, and relevant evidence from your analysis of the topic or texts (statistics, facts, quotes, examples). Objectively address your reader's opposing points of view or counterarguments (pros/cons).

Argumentative Outline

Claim/Reason 2:

Write your argument to support your claim/thesis using valid reasons and sufficient, accurate, and relevant evidence from your analysis of the topic or texts (statistics, facts, quotes, examples). Objectively address your reader's opposing points of view or counterarguments (pros/cons).

Claim/Reason 3:

Write your argument to support your claim/thesis using valid reasons and sufficient, accurate, and relevant evidence from your analysis of the topic or texts (statistics, facts, quotes, examples). Objectively address your reader's opposing points of view or counterarguments (pros/cons).

Argumentative Outline

Claim/Reason 4:

Write your argument to support your claim/thesis using valid reasons and sufficient, accurate, and relevant evidence from your analysis of the topic or texts (statistics, facts, quotes, examples). Objectively address your reader's opposing points of view or counterarguments (pros/cons).

Conclusion:

Restate your thesis/claim statement. Briefly summarize your arguments. Leave your reader with something to think about or a "call to action."

Sources:

List sources of information (articles, websites, etc.) you used to gather information for this argument.