

HOW TO WRITE A THESIS STATEMENT?

HOW TO WRITE AN EXPOSITORY ESSAY

FOR ASSIGNED SUBJECTS

If you have been asked to write an essay on a specific subject or topic, you can model your thesis statement around this. For example, if you have been given the essay question of 'How does unemployment affect homelessness?' you could write a thesis statement in direct reply to this, it might look something like the following...

"Unemployment affects homelessness in two ways, it causes a rise in how many homeless people there are which in turn has an effect on how much money is being spent on charities such as food banks and homeless shelters."

This statement neatly sums up the main point of the essay and gives a brief look into what is going to be discussed in more depth throughout the piece of writing.

If you have free reign over the essay topic, you must first select what you are going to write about. Once you have decided on this, you can begin crafting your thesis statement. You should remember to ensure that the thesis statement takes care of the following points:

- Show one main argument or idea
- Gives space for people to disagree.
- Shows your personal conclusion on the topic.

Now let's presume that you have chosen the topic of whether homework is conducive to learning, you need to take into consideration the following points:

- What is the main point of the essay?
- What are your views on the topic?
- Can you find any research to back your opinion or even change it?

When you have answered these questions, you are then more easily able to come up with a good thesis statement. As with the assigned essay, it is important to answer a question with your thesis statement. So, considering we are writing an essay on the subject of homework, you could then turn that subject into a question 'Is homework conducive to learning?' Your thesis statement might look something like this:

"More and more parents are refusing to allow their children to do homework, saying that it eats into their free time and provides no benefit to learning. It has been shown that this is not true, in a study conducted in Germany, 90% of children who completed homework passed their exams with a higher grade."

The above thesis statement is strong because it:

- Shows the author's stance on the topic.
- Provides a clear insight to the essay purpose.
- Uses clear and concise language and does not waffle.
- Expresses one main argument.



FOR NON-ASSIGNED SUBJECTS

ADDITIONAL TIPS FOR A GOOD THESIS STATEMENT

We are now going to look at some final hints to ensure that you write the best thesis statement possible.



- Ensure that your thesis statement appears in your introduction and conclusion and does not get buried deep within the body of the essay.
- Make sure that the thesis statement does not exceed two sentences.
- Avoid making obvious statements such as 'this is an essay about....' or 'the point of this paper is....' The thesis statement should be able to convey this without using such up-front language.
- Write clearly and articulately.

How To Write A Thesis

N Colangelo



How To Write A Thesis:

How to Write a Thesis Rowena Murray, 2011-05-01 Printbegr nsninger Der kan printes op til 5 % af bogens samlede indhold [How to Write a Better Thesis](#) David Evans, Paul Gruba, Justin Zobel, 2011 This concise guide emphasizes clear and logical structure as the key to a well written thesis The book uses a direct and conversational tone while offering concrete examples of common structural problems and the numerous devices tricks and tests for avoiding them It proves that the astute researcher must no longer regard writing as the last chore but rather as a crucial part of the research process This updated edition demonstrates how computer software can be advantageous and includes a checklist to keep students organized

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also provides lots of excellent tasks and tools to employ that are a significant benefit to the writing processes at this level

Joseph Allison Lecturer in Clinical Education and Visiting Specialist Plymouth Peninsula Medical School UK A must read for students and supervisors alike This book has become a brilliant companion to navigating the complexities of academic writing Writing my own thesis often felt like climbing a mountain but Rowena s book became my map Packed with practical advice support and confidence building strategies it helped me reach the summit Michelle Smith Lecturer in Sport and Exercise Psychology University of Stirling UK The first edition of How to Write a Thesis was essential in my own PhD journey providing a comprehensive oversight of thesis requirements that demystified the complex process of academic writing Twenty years later the latest iteration of the book remains vital reading A must buy book for PhD students Martin A Sharp Director of Postgraduate Research Edinburgh Napier University UK This fully updated edition of the classic guide to thesis writing will help you to write your thesis and make the most of the experience It will also be useful for supervisors who want to help students develop their writing skills and strategies This book breaks the writing of a thesis down into manageable tasks offering routines for productive writing and drawing on research in different fields to help you discover the strategies that work best for you Arguing that social writing activities such as writing retreats are key to getting started and staying motivated this book will equip you to write regularly maintain your confidence as you write and revise respond to feedback and create a community of writers as you go New to this edition 1 Brand new content on neurodiversity and wellbeing 2 How to write for different audiences and purposes 3 How to write about research impact 4 How to tackle the last phase of your thesis Rowena Murray is former Professor in Education at the University of the West of Scotland and Honorary Visiting Scholar at Liverpool University Management School is an Independent Scholar Adjunct Professor at Strathclyde Business School Visiting Senior Research Fellow at the University of Leeds and Principal Fellow of the UK Higher Education Academy She works freelance for universities across the UK and in other countries

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