# Compare-and-Contrast Paper

Throughout your career at Princeton, you'll be asked to write papers in which you compare and contrast two things: two texts, two theories, two historical figures or events, two scientific processes, two cases studies, and so on. "Classic" compare-and-contrast papers, in which you weight A and B equally, may be about two similar things that have crucial differences (two pesticides with different effects on the environment) or two similar things that have crucial differences, yet turn out to have surprising commonalities after all (two judges with vastly different world views who voice unexpectedly similar perspectives on sexual harassment). In the "lens" (or "keyhole") comparison, in which you weight A less heavily than B, you use A as a lens through which to view B. Just as looking through a pair of glasses changes the way you see an object, using A as a framework for understanding B changes the way you see B. For example, by regarding Kate Chopin's novella The Awakening (B) through the lens of The Home (A), a contemporaneous feminist tract by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, one student found that critics' claims for Chopin's feminism were greatly exaggerated. Lens comparisons are useful for illuminating, critiquing, or challenging the stability of a thing that, before the analysis, seemed perfectly understood. Often, lens comparisons take time into account: earlier texts, events, or historical figures may illuminate later ones, and vice versa.

Faced with a daunting list of seemingly unrelated similarities and differences, you may feel confused about how to construct a paper that isn't just a mechanical exercise in which you first state all the features that Thing A and Thing B have in common, and then state all the ways in which Thing A and Thing B are different. Predictably, the thesis of such a paper is usually an assertion that A and B are very, very similar yet not so similar after all. To write a good compare and contrast, you must take your raw data—the similarities and differences you've observed—and make them cohere into a meaningful argument. Here are the five elements required.

Frame of Reference: This is the context within which you place the two things you plan to compare and contrast; it is the umbrella under which you have grouped them. The frame of reference may consist of an idea, theme, question, problem, or theory; a group of similar things from which you choose to extract two for special attention; or biographical or historical information. The best frames of reference are constructed from specific sources rather than your own thoughts or observations. Thus, in a paper comparing how two writers redefine social norms of masculinity, you would be better off quoting a sociologist on the topic of masculinity than spinning out potentially banal-sounding theories of your own. Most assignments tell you exactly what the frame of reference should be, and most courses supply an abundance of sources for

# **Historical Compare And Contrast Paper**

William T. Walker

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commonly read and studied poems are discussed in depth in this volume which also features ideas for essay topics to assist students in developing critical thinking skills History for the IB Diploma: Nationalist and Independence Movements Stephen Nutt, Jean Bottaro, 2011-06-16 An exciting new series that covers the five Paper 2 topics of the IB 20th Century World History syllabus This stimulating coursebook covers Paper 2 Topic 4 Nationalist and independence movements in the 20th Century World History syllabus for the IB History programme The book is divided into thematic sections following the IB syllabus structure and is written in clear accessible English It covers the following areas for detailed study Africa and Asia Rhodesia Zimbabwe India and Pakistan Indochina and post 1945 Central and Eastern Europe Czechoslovakia Poland The content is tailored to the requirements and assessment objectives of the IB syllabus and provides opportunities for students to make comparisons between different regions and time periods The Oxford Illustrated History of the Book James Raven, 2020-07-31 In 14 original essays The Oxford Illustrated History of the Book reveals the history of books in all their various forms from the ancient world to the digital present Leading international scholars offer an original and richly illustrated narrative that is global in scope The history of the book is the history of millions of written printed and illustrated texts their manufacture distribution and reception Here are different types of production from clay tablets to scrolls from inscribed codices to printed books pamphlets magazines and newspapers from written parchment to digital texts The history of the book is a history of different methods of circulation and dissemination all dependent on innovations in transport from coastal and transoceanic shipping to roads trains planes and the internet It is a history of different modes of reading and reception from learned debate and individual study to public instruction and entertainment It is a history of manufacture craftsmanship dissemination reading and debate Yet the history of books is not simply a question of material form nor indeed of the history of reading and reception The larger question is of the effect of textual production distribution and reception of how books themselves made history To this end each chapter of this volume succinctly bounded by period and geography offers incisive and stimulating insights into the relationship between books and the story of their times History Albert Frederick Pollard, Harold Felix Baker Wheeler, 1925 The Oxford History of the Book James Raven, 2023-03-28 Histories you can trust In 14 original essays The Oxford History of the Book reveals the history of books in all their various forms from the ancient world to the digital present Leading international scholars offer an original and richly illustrated narrative that is global in scope The history of the book is the history of millions of written printed and illustrated texts their manufacture distribution and reception Here are different types of production from clay tablets to scrolls from inscribed codices to printed books pamphlets magazines and newspapers from written parchment to digital texts The history of the book is a history of different methods of circulation and dissemination all dependent on innovations in transport from coastal and transoceanic shipping to roads trains planes and the internet It is a history of different modes of reading and reception from learned debate and individual study to public instruction and entertainment It is a history of manufacture craftsmanship

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