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1. Introduction paragraph
 - A. Hook
 - B. Background Information
 - C. Thesis Statement
2. Body paragraph 1
 - A. Present your first point and it's supporting evidence
 - B. Prove one of your opposition's claims to be false (argue the other side of the argument... why should people believe your side?)
3. Body paragraph 2
 - A. Present your second point and it's supporting evidence
 - B. Prove one of your opposition's claims to be false (argue the other side of the argument... why should people believe your side?)
4. Body paragraph 3
 - A. Present your third point and it's supporting evidence
 - B. Prove one of your opposition's claims to be false (argue the other side of the argument... why should people believe your side?)
5. Conclusion Paragraph
 - A. Restate thesis statement
 - B. Review 3 main points
 - C. Leave the reader with an interesting thought about your argument- remember: you want them to BELIEVE YOU!!!

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