

WHAT IS AN ESSAY?

TYPES AND EXAMPLES OF ESSAY



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- In the most simple terms, an essay is a short piece of writing which is set around a specific topic or subject. The piece of writing will give information surrounding the topic but will also display the opinions and thoughts of the author.
- Often times, an essay is used in an academic sense by way of examination in order to determine whether a student has understood their studies and as a way of testing their knowledge on a specific subject. An essay is also used in education as a way of encouraging a student to develop their writing skills.

TYPES OF ESSAY



NARRATIVE ESSAYS

A narrative essay is one which details a story, often times from a particular point of view. When writing a narrative essay, you should include a set of characters, a location, a good plot and a climax to the story.

It is press day today at the state fair in Springfield, Illinois and I am meant to be there in the fairground at 1am in order to get my credentials. I think of these as a small card in the band around a hat. I had never been thought of as press until now. But my true interest in the credentials is being able to get onto the rides and into the shows for free. I have come in from the East coast, fresh and ready for one of their magazines. It isn't clear to me why they have an interest in this state fair but I expect that the editors reside, from time to time that most of the USA live away from the coast and that they will employ someone like me to do a spot of rural reporting. I'm thinking that they had asked me to report this as I grew up here. I had never been to the state fair. In fact I have not been back here for quite some time and I cannot say that I have missed it.
(An extract from a narrative essay from A Ticket To The Fair written by David Wallace Foster.)

DESCRIPTIVE ESSAY

A descriptive essay will describe something in great detail. The subject can be anything from people and places to objects and events but the main point is to go into depth. You might describe the item's colour, where it came from, what it looks like, smells like, tastes like or how it feels.

The hinge creaks as I open the decrepit case. I am greeted by flowing cascades of horsehair-the bow is a victim of the mites. It is agony when I twist my fingers to the position, but to my surprise and the surprise of my children-who were yet to hear me play-I was still able to make a sound.
(A passage from a descriptive essay from The Orchestra Played On written by Joanna Lipman.)

EXPOSITORY ESSAY

An expository essay is used as a way to look into a problem and therefore compare it and explore it. For the expository essay there is a little bit of storytelling involved but this type of essay goes beyond that. The main idea is that it should explain an idea giving information and explanation.

I am using the phrase Chinese mom loosely. I know of some Indian, Irish, Jamaican, Ghanaian and Korean parents who fit the bill too. I also know Chinese moms, mostly born in the west that are not Chinese moms. I am also using the phrase parents of the west loosely. These come in many varieties. That being said, even the parents of the west believe that they are strict, they're not nearly as strict as Chinese moms. For example, my friends from the west who think of themselves as strict, make their kids play instruments for just half an hour each day. For a Chinese mom, the first sixty minutes are the easiest, it's the second and third hours that are tough.
(A passage from the argumentative essay titled The Flight From Conversation written by Sherry Turkle.)

ARGUMENTATIVE ESSAY

When writing an argumentative essay, you will be attempting to convince your reader about an opinion or point of view. The idea is to show the reader whether the topic is true or false along with giving your own opinion. It is very important that you use facts and data to back up any claims that made within the essay.

We have become used to this new concept being alone, together. Enabled by technology, we can be with each other as well as being somewhere else, we can be connected to anywhere we wish to be. We wish to be able to customise our life. We wish to be able to move in or out of anywhere we are as what we most value is having control over where our attention is focused. We are used to the concept of being, loyal to our own and in a tribe.
(A passage from the argumentative essay titled The Flight From Conversation written by Sherry Turkle.)

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- DEFINITION ESSAYS
- SIMPLE ESSAYS
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