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2. Summary of Book
3. Book Details: Characters
4. Book Details: Plot
5. Evaluation and Conclusion

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Introductory Paragraph

Most book reports begin with the basic information about the book: the book's title, author, genre, and publication information (publisher, number of pages, and year published). The opening paragraph is also your opportunity to build interest by mentioning any unusual facts or circumstances about the writing of the book or noteworthy credentials of the author. Was the book a bestseller? Is the author a well-known authority on the subject? Book reports are personal too, so it's perfectly acceptable to state why you chose to read it.

What's the Book About?

In the body of the book report—paragraphs 2, 3, and 4—you'll describe what the book is about. This is your chance to show you've read and understood the book. Assuming you've read a fiction book, here are helpful writing tips:

Summary: Start this paragraph by writing an overview of the story, including its setting, time period, main characters, and plot. Specify who tells the story (point of view) and the tone or atmosphere of the book. Is it a creepy tale of suspense or a lighthearted adventure?

Character Details: In this paragraph, describe the main characters and identify the major conflict or problem the main characters are trying to solve. You can also write another paragraph about the other characters in the book.

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