

"Narrative" is a term more commonly known as "story." Narratives written for college or personal narratives, tell a story; usually to some point, to illustrate some truth or insight. Following are some tools to help you structure your personal narrative, breaking it down into parts.

Introduction

The "Hook" Start your paper with a statement about your story that catches the reader's attention, for example: a relevant quotation, question, fact, or definition.

Set the Scene Provide the information the reader will need to understand the story: Who are the major characters? When and where is it taking place? Is it a story about something that happened to you, the writer, or is it fiction?

Thesis Statement The thesis of a narrative essay plays a slightly different role than that of an argument or expository essay. A narrative thesis can begin the events of the story: *"It was sunny and warm out when I started down the path"*; offer a moral or lesson learned: *"I'll never hike alone again"*; or identify a theme that connects the story to a universal experience: *"Journeys bring both joy and hardship."*

Body Paragraph

"Show, Don't Tell" Good story telling includes details and descriptions that help the reader understand what the writer experienced. Think about using all five senses—not just the sense of sight—to add details about what you heard, saw, and felt during the event. For example, *"My heart jumped as the dark shape of the brown grizzly lurched toward me out of the woods"* provides more information about what the writer saw and felt than, *"I saw a bear when I was hiking"*.

Supporting Evidence In a personal narrative, your experience acts as the evidence that proves your thesis. The events of the story should demonstrate the lesson learned, or the significance of the event to you.

Passage of Time Writing about the events of your experience using time chronologically, from beginning to end, is the most common and clear way to tell a story. Whether you choose to write chronologically or not, use transition words to clearly indicate to the reader what happened first, next, and last. Some time transition words are *next*, *finally*, *during*, *after*, *when*, and *later*.

Transitions In a narrative essay, a new paragraph marks a change in the action of a story, or a move from action to reflection. Paragraphs should connect to one another. For example, the end of one paragraph might be: *"I turned and ran, hoping the bear hadn't noticed me"*, and the start of the next might be: *"There are many strategies for surviving an encounter with a bear; 'turn and run' is not one of them."* The repetition of words connects the paragraphs. (What does the change in verb tense indicate?)*

Conclusion

The Moral of the Story The conclusion of a narrative include the closing action of the event, but also should include some reflection or analysis of the significance of the event to the writer. What lesson did you learn? How has what happened to you affected your life now?

Narrative Essay Format Outline

Crystal Crawford



Narrative Essay Format Outline:

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they navigate the complexities of literary works This book offers detailed strategies for using graphic organizers developing vocabulary journal writing taking notes applying knowledge and assessing student writing The strategies also help prepare students for success in college and careers Classroom examples and differentiation suggestions with every strategy provide clear models for success

25 Quick Mini-Lessons to Teach Narrative Writing Dave Leochko,2000 In this collection of engaging mini lessons and companion reproducible pages teacher Dave Leochko shares his favorite writing lessons ones that have really helped his students become better writers The classroom tested lessons in this book take young writers through all the steps of the writing process including getting an idea revising a story and conferencing with other writers while also targeting specific skills such as using punctuation correctly varying sentence structure making characters believable and developing a plot The reproducible pages feature activities that let students apply new skills as well as writing tips and strategies they can collect and use as a reference For use with Grades 4-8

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Writing guide Marine Corps Historical Center (U.S.),2004

A Commonsense Guide to Grammar and Usage Larry Beason,Mark Lester,2011-11-24 Presents lessons in learning English grammar

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