

Steps for Writing an ACT Essay

1 Read the prompt

You must have a deep understanding of the topics and know how you relate to each perspective

2 The brainstorming of the evidence

our ACT essay is ultimately meant to show the connection between your perspective and at least one perspective provided in the assignment

3 Brainstorming other perspectives

If you decide to defend a perspective, all the other perspectives must be covered as well, only this time, you must argue against those perspectives

4 Organizing your essay

After deciding on the main points of your essay, the next step is to organize it and give it the correct structure

5 Writing an introduction

Ythe introduction will not be as long, but since it will be the grader's first impression of the essay, it must leave the right impression

6 Writing body paragraphs

It should contain support of the opposition's contention and then a counterargument to further back up the perspective you chose earlier

7 Conclusion

Don't need to include more than one sentence, but they need to be convincing sentences that capture everything you've written

8 Revision

Carefully review your essay and correct any possible grammar and spelling errors

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