Thesis Paper Outline Format

- Introduction: In this section, give the reader an idea of why your paper will be important and/or interesting, what you will be arguing, and make the organization of the paper clear to the reader.
 - Explanation of purpose and background information (optional): Explain why this topic needs to be written about (may require some background on the topic)
 - Thesis statement: A basic statement of your position; your answer to your research question
 - Expanded thesis statement: A brief listing of the major points that you will make in your paper, in the order in which you will make them
- II. Arguments: Each of your main arguments can either argue a point that supports your position, or argue against something you believe is wrong. This is a lengthy paper, so ideally you will have more than three arguments to make. You should make as many as you can. Organize your arguments to flow from one to the next or, ideally, to put your strongest arguments first and last.
 - a. Argument 1
 - Supporting evidence (author, pg. or para. #)
 - ii. More supporting evidence! (author, pg. or para, #)
 - iii. Even more supporting evidence!! (author, pg. or para. #)
 - b. Argument 2
 - Supporting evidence (author, pg. or para. #)
 - More supporting evidence! (author, pg. or para. #)
 - iii. Even more supporting evidence!! (author, pg. or para. #)
 - c. Argument 3
 - i. Supporting evidence (author, pg. or para. #)
 - More supporting evidence! (author, pg. or para. #)
 - iii. Even more supporting evidence!! (author, pg. or para. #)
- III. Conclusion: This section of your paper should summarize and look to the future.
 - a. Acknowledge the opposing side of the argument
 - Re-emphasize your own argument by summarizing the main points that you made
 - c. Draw final conclusions about the strength of your position

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Elisabeth Blandford

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