

The SAT Essay: An Argument-Centered Strategy Demonstration from SAT Practice Exam #6

We'll look at and closely explicate a demonstration of the first three steps being conducted on an SAT Essay sample from practice exam #6, released by the College Board. The passage is written by Christopher Hitchens; he argues (as the prompt tells us) that the original Parthenon sculptures should be returned to Greece.

The first short paragraph is a good example of a professional writer creating their own rules. Hitchens is an especially well-regarded stylist. He opens this passage with piece of evidence – a quote from an authority on ancient Greece – before he has even stated his position or made his first argumentative claim.

The second paragraph lists historical crimes against Greece that included abuse of the Parthenon, associating these national crimes with Britain's appropriation of the Parthenon sculptures. The paragraph also includes the "horrible" imagery of a Nazi flag flying on top of the Parthenon, asserting Nazi ownership over this cultural property of the Greeks. This is a stylistic heightening of the historical evidence in the paragraph because it creates the most vivid, and the most extreme, visual image in the readers imagination.

Most of the third paragraph is devoted to the details of the way that the sculptures in the Parthenon have been split up and separated; there is too much detail here to be usable in a very short, quickly written essay. The paragraph does end with some numbers: the amount of money that Lord Elgin received for the Grecian stones he sold to the British government "to pay his debts." This is evidence of a kind of theft, perpetrated from personal greed. Early in the paragraph, Hitchens reasons that even though most of the prior crimes against the Parthenon cannot be undone, returning the sculptures to the Parthenon is one "desecration" that can be rectified. He appeals here to the audience's moral sense, their innate desire to do what can be done even if the world cannot be made perfect. And late in the same paragraph Hitchens reasons that though historians have not deciphered the entire symbolic meaning of the sculptures and the intricacies of their carvings, they do know that they make up "a continuous narrative." We pulled this section out to mark as reasoning in part because of the contrasting clauses: "Experts differ . . . but quite clearly . . ." This language of disagreement, of distinction-drawing, is one of the markers of argumentative reasoning.

Another such marker appears near the middle of the next paragraph. Hitchens offers a hypothetical example to try to make the evidence he has laid out about the separation of the sculptures that much more convincing. He suggests that if the *Mona Lisa* had been similarly cut up and taken by different nations to different museums there would be a strong desire to see the pieces reunited and the painting restored. We didn't index it, but this passage also includes use of understatement as a rhetorical device (the technical term for understatement is *litotes*). "A general wish" is much less than would be the public will to see this most famous of Da Vinci paintings made whole if it were torn apart, as Hitchens well knows. The fourth paragraph ends with a particularly "grotesque" example of a statue from the Parthenon that has been broken apart and whose pieces exist in different world capitals.

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