

Commentary

The first sentence tells us the title, author, type of essay, topic, and thesis, with an observation that the thesis comes toward the end (inductive structure). Finding the thesis in personal writing can be especially demanding, because, in many cases, personal essayists use inductive or implicit central assertions (see Chapters 6 and 8). Notice that you can determine the thesis in this case by using the tip in your textbook to turn the essay title into a question and to read for an answer. Ask yourself what is the significant point about an anorexic's recovery. The significant thing, according to Rutherford's memoir, is that real healing requires the subject's will to heal herself or himself. The summary writer places this assertion at the opening of the summary, but otherwise follows the author's order of points, selecting just those that relate to the thesis. At the end of the summary, the writer quotes five telling words that reinforce the thesis. Because other words have not been quoted, these five gain extra weight. Note the use of third person, present tense, and impartial language. No evaluation of the essay occurs.

No Two Summaries Are Exactly Alike

We now give two somewhat different summaries of "The Rhetorical Stance." These were written by two different readers who did not compare notes or confer with each other in any way regarding interpretation. The two versions may help to illustrate the range of difference that is bound to occur between any two summaries of the same essay, as well as the essential congruence that should occur for successful summarization. Read our following commentary for a critique of these summaries as well as more information on how they were constructed.

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Developing Writers in Higher Education
Anne Ruggles Gere, 2019-01-02 For undergraduates following any course of study it is essential to develop the ability to write effectively Yet the processes by which students become more capable and ready to meet the challenges of writing for employers the wider public and their own purposes remain largely invisible *Developing Writers in Higher Education* shows how learning to write for various purposes in multiple disciplines leads college students to new levels of competence This volume draws on an in depth study of the writing and experiences of 169 University of Michigan undergraduates using statistical analysis of 322 surveys qualitative analysis of 131 interviews use of corpus linguistics on 94 electronic portfolios and 2 406 pieces of student writing and case studies of individual students to trace the multiple paths taken by student writers Topics include student writers interaction with feedback perceptions of genre the role of disciplinary writing generality and certainty in student writing students concepts of voice and style students understanding of multimodal and digital writing high school's influence on college writers and writing development after college The digital edition offers samples of student writing electronic portfolios produced by student writers transcripts of interviews with students and explanations of some of the analysis conducted by the contributors This is an important book for researchers and graduate students in multiple fields Those in writing studies get an overview of other longitudinal studies as well as key questions currently circulating For linguists it demonstrates how corpus linguistics can inform writing studies Scholars in higher education will gain a new perspective on college student development The book also adds to current understandings of sociocultural theories of literacy and offers prospective teachers insights into how students learn to write Finally for high

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