

Thesis Statements

- A thesis statement articulates an informed opinion based on objective, scholarly research. It is a single sentence that answers the assignment prompt and corresponding research question. It is composed of two parts: a claim and an organizing principle.

Components of a Thesis Statement

Claim + Organizing Principle [*reason 1, reason 2, and reason 3*]

- The claim directly answers the research question and assignment prompt.
- The organizing principle consists of *reasons* that support the validity of the claim. In addition, the order in which the reasons are presented is how students need to order the subsequent sections and paragraphs of their papers.

—Example—

Prompt: Compare and contrast waffles and pancakes.

Research Question: What do consumers prefer, waffles or pancakes?

Answer: thesis statement

"Consumers prefer waffles to pancakes because of their density, texture, and flavor."

Claim

**Organizing
Principle**

- ✓ The claim directly responds to the assignment prompt and research question.
- ✓ The organizing principle outlines distinct supporting points (density, texture, and flavor), which also provides organization for the body paragraphs. Here, the writer will discuss *density* first, then *texture*, and lastly *flavor*.

Placement of a Thesis Statement

- Academic work is thesis driven. Therefore, students should include thesis statements in academic assignments, including discussion posts, essays, research papers, etc.
- Thesis statements traditionally appear as the last sentence of the introductory paragraph. However, shorter assignments (e.g. discussion posts) may require students to begin the first paragraph with the thesis statement in order to conserve space and word count.
- Remember, the composition of thesis statements will vary depending on the length and complexity of the assignment. However, the fundamentals of thesis statements remain the same.

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DJ Losen



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