The ENG120 Argumentative Research Paper is made up of six parts throughout the course. You will post the first f**our** (4) parts via the Units 1 through 4 Discussion Boards. You will upload the final **two** (2) parts of your paper in Units 4 and 5.

1. Topic and Research Questions
2. Introduction/Thesis/Topic Explanation and Peer Review
3. Your Argument and Peer Review
4. Counter Arguments & Rebuttals and Peer Review
5. Infographic or Power Point summarizing researched argument
6. Final Argumentative Research Paper

Unit 1 Discussion: Topic and Research Questions

Via the Unit 1 Discussion 2, you will post your topic and research questions.

Your initial post should include the following:

1. The topic you have chosen.
2. Five questions that you will want to know about your subject that might guide your research.
3. A few ideas about where you will begin looking for the answers to those questions.
4. Ideas about other materials, including media, you might use to support your project.

Unit 2 Discussion: Introduction/Thesis/Topic Explanation (1 Page) and Peer Review

Via the Unit 2 Discussion, you will post your argumentative research paper introduction, thesis, and explanation of the topic.

Your Peer Review should, offer suggestions and advice by answering the following questions:

1. Is the writer's topic too broad or too narrow?
2. Are there other perspectives that the writer may need to consider?
3. Is there an opposing claim that should be considered?
4. Are there sources that you know of that will help the writer as he or she progresses with the paper?
5. Make suggestions for how the writer might construct his or her argument based on the audience.

Unit 3: Discussion 1: Your Argument (2 Pages) & Pee**r**Review

Via the Unit 3 Discussion, you are required to provide supporting evidence for the reasons from the thesis.

Your Peer Review should, offer suggestions and advice by answering the following questions:

1. What is the writer's claim (thesis statement)? What three reasons does the writer give in support of her/his claim?
2. Evaluate the effectiveness of the writer's reasons. Does the writer provide sufficient evidence and reasoning to support the claim? If yes, explain. If no, point out specific places where the evidence or reasoning should be strengthened.
3. How effective is the organization of the paper? Do the ideas flow smoothly with strong transitions between different topics? Are there paragraphs without strong topic sentences? Be specific in pointing out any areas of strengths and weaknesses.
4. Does the writer use credible sources? What characteristics of the sources lead you to conclude whether they are credible, or not?
5. If you were to change one thing about the essay, what would it be? Please don't respond with "Nothing." Almost any piece of writing could be improved in some way. Think about places in the essay where you may have been confused or wanted more information if you are having a hard time thinking of something.