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Atomic Bomb Summative Assessment

Prompt: Was the United States justified in dropping the atomic bombs on Japan?

Thesis Statement: Write your stance (paragraph topic)
Transition, Evidence #1: Paraphrase or direct quote that is cited to support your thesis.
Link: Explanation of Evidence - How does this evidence support your the thesis?

Transition, Evidence #2: Paraphrase or direct quote that is cited to support your thesis.
Link: Explanation of Evidence - How does this evidence support your the thesis?
Conclusion: Restate your thesis. Answer: So what? or Call to action. Relate to the bigger picture or society as a whole.

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Present information using proper grammar (capitalization, complete sentences, basic spelling, and end punctuation).	Writing: - Student demonstrates little to no understanding of basic grammar by making many errors that leaves the reader unable to understand.	Writing: - Student demonstrates minimal understanding of basic grammar by making multiple distracting errors that interfere with reader understanding.	Writing: - Student demonstrates a basic understanding of basic grammar by making errors in grammar that are somewhat distracting, but the writing is still understandable.	Writing: - Student demonstrates an essential understanding of basic grammar by making only a few minor errors in grammar, but they do not take meaning away from the writing.	Writing: - Student demonstrates a high-level of understanding of basic grammar by making no grammar errors.
Identify evidence that draws information from multiple sources to support claims, noting evidentiary limitations.	One Paragraph: - Student demonstrates little to no understanding of evidence by selecting no evidence OR the evidence selected is illogical, ignoring the majority of the text.	One Paragraph: - Student demonstrates minimal understanding of evidence by selecting one or more pieces of evidence that is a poor choice when considering the question or problem.	Evidence 1: - Student demonstrates a basic understanding of evidence by selecting evidence that answers the question or solves a problem BUT it does not support the claim. Evidence 2: - Student demonstrates a basic understanding of evidence by selecting evidence that answers the question or solves a problem BUT it does not support the claim.	Evidence 1: - Student demonstrates an essential understanding of evidence by selecting evidence that answers the question or solves a problem effectively AND supports the claim. Evidence 2: -Student demonstrates an essential understanding of evidence by selecting evidence that answers the question or solves a problem effectively AND supports the claim.	Evidence 1: - Student demonstrates a high-level of understanding of evidence by selecting evidence that answers the question or solves a problem most effectively AND supports the claim most effectively. Evidence 2: - Student demonstrates a high-level of understanding of evidence by selecting evidence that answers the question or solves a problem most effectively AND supports the claim most effectively.
PS 9.3 Provide logical, relevant information that further explains the evidence and supports the claim. (LINK)	- Student demonstrates little to no understanding of analysis by providing a text-based or off-topic analysis, thus not proving the claim OR no Links are present	- Student demonstrates minimal understanding of analysis by restating or summarizing the evidence in half of the Links. (1 of 3) - Student is missing one or more Links All Links are present but include little to no insight gained from evidence.	- Student demonstrates a basic understanding of analysis by simplistically and briefly providing insight gained from the evidence in HALF/MAJORITY of the Links (2 of 3). However, all Links must be present	- Student demonstrates an essential understanding of analysis by explaining how evidence supports the claim in ALL Links .	- Student demonstrates a high-level of understanding of analysis by demonstrating insight based on inferences made from evidence AND Links are exceptionally clear, fluent, well-worded, comprehensive yet concise.