

Introduction

- Introduce the quote and give a general overview (explanation)
 - Be specific but not trite
- Framing
 - Set up the urgency or importance of the issue
- Don't need to:
 - Have a thesis *statement*
 - The thesis is present, but not obvious and not explicitly told
 - Introduce controlling ideas of arguments

Points

- Start and develop your argument
 - Controlling Idea
 - Concrete, specific examples / evidence
 - Specific, real examples
 - Past cases
- Transitioning into the next paragraph
 - Don't:
 - Transition into the next paragraph using "This shows that..." or "This is important because..."
 - Write what would come after that instead
 - Reframe or rephrase your point and argument

Conclusion

- Explain counterarguments
 - Ex:
 - "However, Lady Justice isn't blind, a report released by Toronto Police on racial profiling shows that..."
 - Use current examples
- State something interesting
- Future Implications
 - Call to action
 - "If we don't address this issue of,..."

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere"

- Injustice anywhere spreads through ideology and poses a threat to justice
- Immigration Crisis
 - Counterargument: Is not being addressed as severely as it should be since people feel so far removed from the crisis