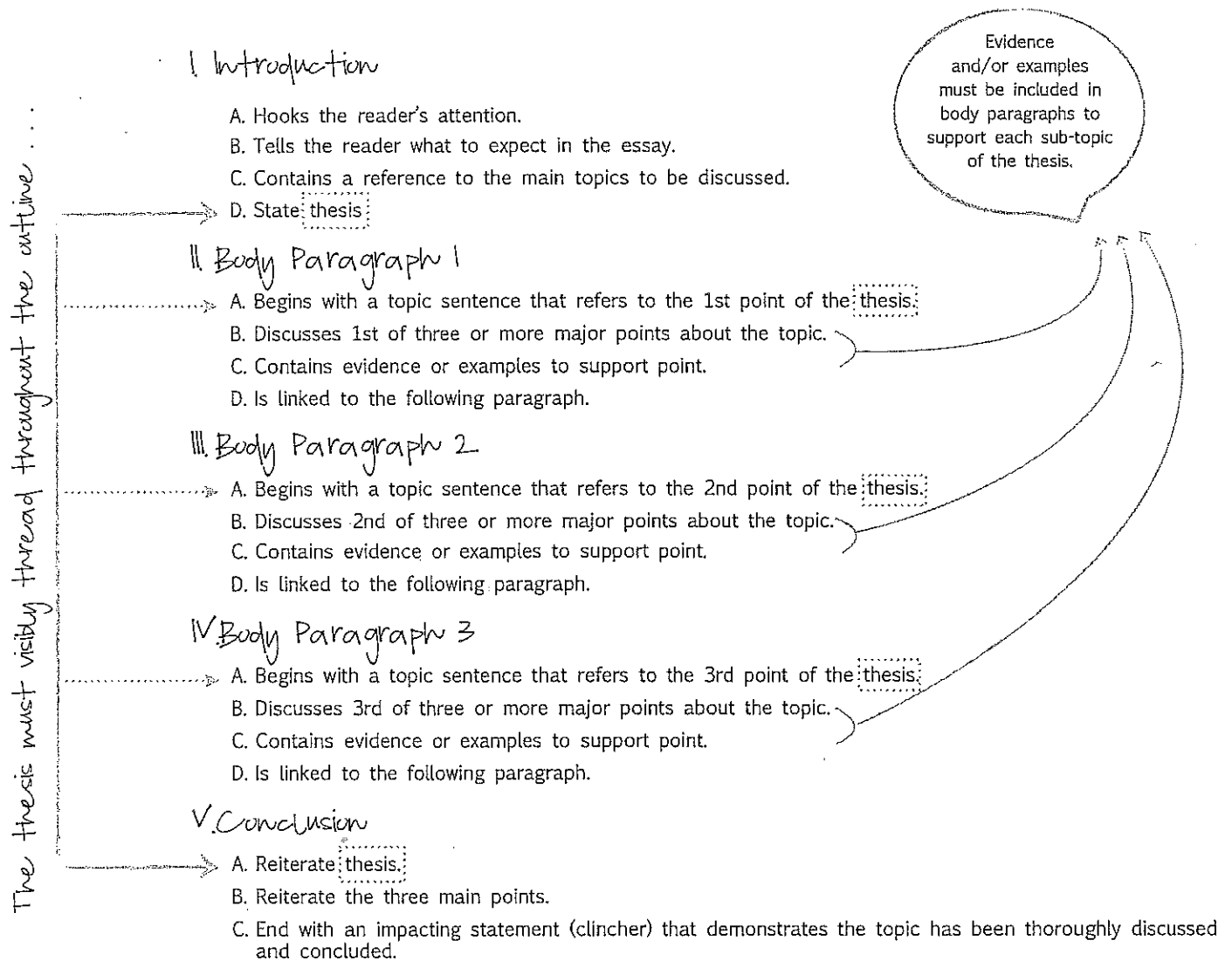


Threading the Thesis

Another very important role the outline plays, is the ability to plan and track a constant threading of the thesis through the essay. If the thesis is your claim, what you're writing the essay about and what you want to say, it must be threaded throughout the essay. Highlighting or circling when your thesis shows up in your outline is a good way to be sure you are staying true to your essay's purpose by consistently referring to your main claim.



2.3 Body Paragraphs

Once you have written your introduction and thesis statement, you will now write three paragraphs that support your thesis. Each paragraph will focus on one point made in your thesis statement.

A body paragraph will include:

1. A topic sentence that refers to one point of the thesis statement
2. An explanation of your opinion.
3. Evidence/examples to support your opinion.
4. A concluding sentence that wraps up your paragraph, and may link to the following paragraph.

Remember the acronym P.E.E.L

Present your idea (topic sentence)

Explain your idea/opinion

Give an **E**xample to support your idea/opinion

Leave the paragraph with a wrap-up (concluding sentence)

Subject/Person: _____

Using your research, list words or phrases that describe the subject.

Positive Descriptive Words:

Negative Descriptive Words:

Follow these 4 easy steps to generate a topic sentence

1. State your opinion of the subject: _____

2. Now, embellish your opinion using words from one of the columns: _____

3. State an opposite view (using words from the other column) _____

**Topic sentence formula =
" Although + subject with opposite view (#3) + (comma) +
pronoun (he, she, it, they) + your embellished opinion (#2)."**

4. Now write your topic sentence using the above formula: _____