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Interesting Title (center, not bold, not big)

Start off your paper using a lead from your “leads” sheet. Next, use a few sentences to transition into your thesis. End your introduction with a well thought out thesis that states the purpose of your paper. Remember that a thesis is a general statement about what your whole paper will be about.

Interesting Heading #1 (you get to bold this part, but keep it the same size)

Your first body paragraph should begin with a topic sentence. You should follow that sentence with your first support or evidence statement. Be sure to include details and examples about your first support statement before moving on to your second support statement (Riske 23). Don’t forget transitions! Next, you can move on to your second support statement. Include details and examples. Continue with this process until you get to the end of your information for this section. If you have information that fits in the same general heading but does not fit together in the same paragraph, write a transition to that information and start a new paragraph (“Writing a Research Paper”). When you are finished with this section, write a transition sentence that leads us into your next heading.

Interesting Heading #2

Follow the same format as body paragraph #1. Don't forget topic sentences, transitions, details, and examples.

Interesting Heading #3

Follow the same format as body paragraph #1. Don't forget topic sentences, transitions, details, and examples.

Start your conclusion with your reworded thesis. Include a couple transition sentences to take you to your clincher. Use your "endings" sheet to help you write a clincher. (Please note that you do NOT have a heading for your conclusion.)

Works Cited

Riske, Jill. *How to Format a Research Paper*. Wrightstown, WI: WMS Publishers, Inc., 2012. Print.

“Writing a Research Paper.” Writing Website. Julie Hubbard. 2009. The Writer’s Resource Guide. Web. www.writingwebsite_writingresearch.com