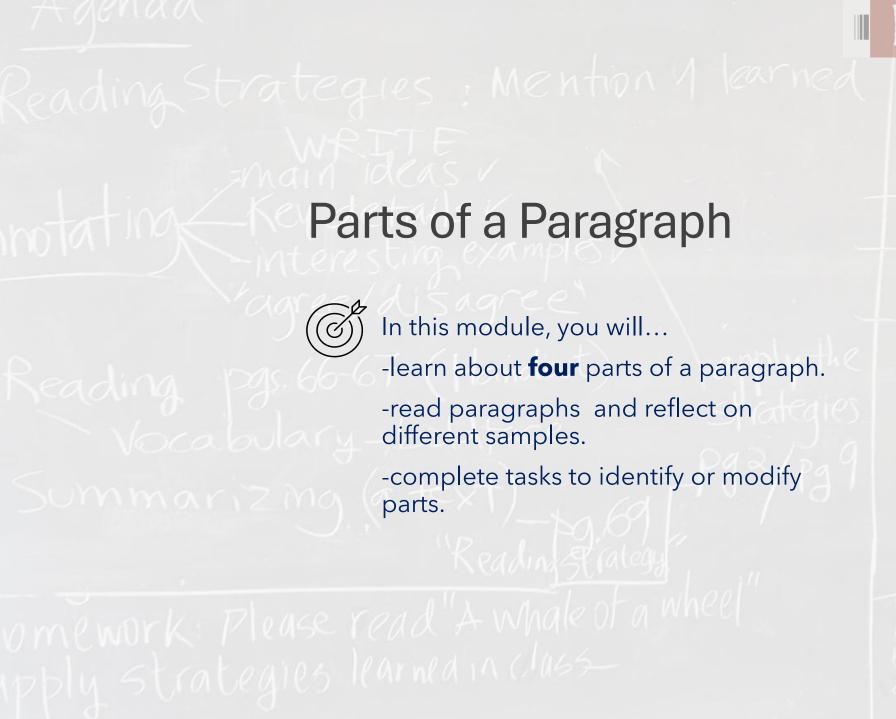
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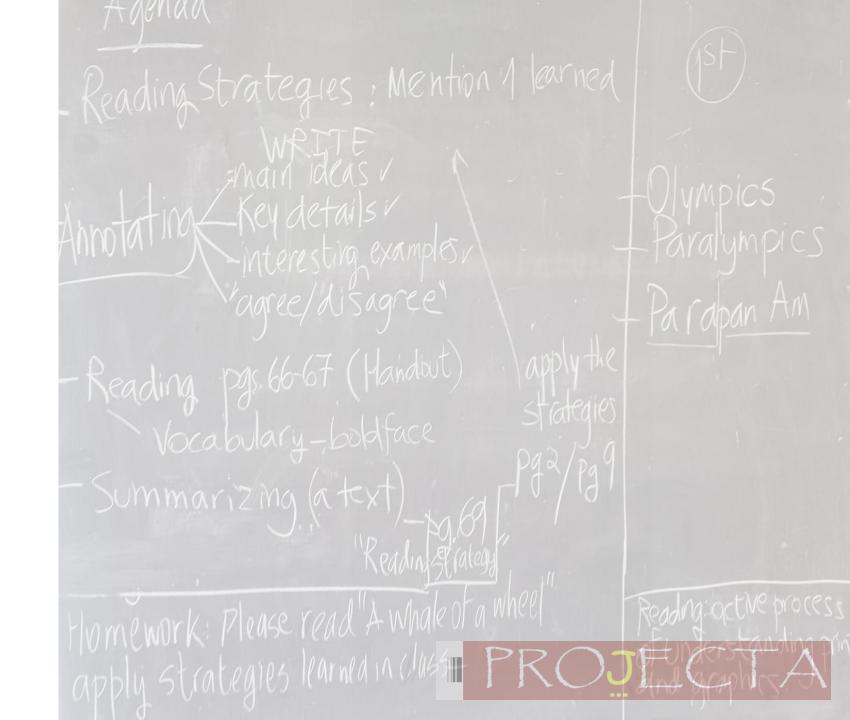
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What is a paragraph*?

"A group of sentences that supports one central, unified idea".

Source

* From "How to write a paragraph" module





While some of these parts are optional, others are "a must", see below:

- Title (Optional)
- Transition Sentence (Optional)
- Topic Sentence (A must)
- Body Sentences (A must)
- Conclusion Sentence (A must)



Title Sentence*

Optional

Parts of a paragraph



- -It attracts the reader's attention to your writing.
- -You can write it at the end.
- -Not every paragraph has a title. For example, when you write an essay, there is only one title.

* From "How to write a paragraph" module

Transition SentenceOptional



-Transition sentences are ideal for shifting points in the discussion, and they support the "transition" from a prior paragraph to a new one.

-Words such as "besides" or phrases like "with this in mind" improve the flow for shifting points in the discussion while setting the grounds to the topic sentence.

Associated names
Topic Sentence
Thesis Sentence
A must



- -This part controls the direction of your writing.
- -This sentence may be the first or second sentence.
- -It is important to note that this sentence can go anywhere, but if it takes the front row, it will make the paragraph clear to the reader.

Associated names
Body Sentences
Support Sentences
A must



-This part "usually" goes after the topic sentence. They offer details, examples, explanations, and/or reasons.

-With the body sentences, the writer expands or demonstrates the topic sentence.

Associated names

Conclusion Sentence

Point Sentence

A must



- This part restates the main idea or the topic sentence in the paragraph.
- -The point sentence usually summarizes the main idea "using different words".

Organizing Paragraphs

Here is the structure of a typical paragraph and paragraphs.

Title

Topic Sentence

Body Sentences

Point Sentence

Transition Sentence

Topic Sentence

Body Sentences

Point Sentence



Exploring Paragraphs

In the following sections, you will find tasks to strengthen your knowledge on paragraphs.



Task **one**



- a. Analyze the parts of the following paragraphs.
- **b.** Select a part. Change that part.
- **c.** Include other key words and vocabulary.
- **d.** Share in class. Show the "before" and "after" version. In simple words, explain the changes.



The answer is in the process

To help cope with the rising cost of living, the government has set up many benefits through Canada Revenue Canada (CRA) (transition). While some of those benefits are available when filing taxes, others need an application (topic sentence). An example of the former is the Canada Workers Benefit (CWB). Earning working income below \$48,093, residing in Canada and being over 18 years of age are the basic conditions to get the benefit (body sentence). Different from CWB, the Canada Dental Benefit requires an application which does not guarantee acceptance. In fact, the application merely initiates a long process (body sentence).

While it may be true that filing taxes is stressful to get tax reductions, submitting an application is no scroll in the park (transition). In fact, the CWB requires a lengthy and unpredictable validation process which may result in a judicial review (topic sentence). What this means is that mistakes could happen, or while CRA reviews an application, the worker may no longer meet the benefit criteria (body sentence). To ameliorate this, a worker is entitled to two reviews if the application is denied. When the second review is denied by CRA, the applicant may apply for a judicial review of that decision (body sentence). As you see, filing taxes and benefit applications are equally demanding, but a worker's application may stand up in court after all (point sentence).



Task **two**



- a. Review the following text.
- b. Identify the parts of paragraphs.
- c. Add phrases and expressions that could improve to the parts.



Task two

Geese may also conflict with the objectives of conservation agencies for other species or sensitive ecosystems. (1)

There are a number of ways in which geese may cause damage or danger to people. (2)

Nesting Canada geese will actively defend their nest sites, and aggressive pairs can sometimes cause injuries, especially to small children or pets. (3)

Conflicts between geese and people (4)
What kind of problems do the geese cause? (5)

This conflict occurs when geese negatively affect other species directly through aggression or more indirectly through the effects of grazing on habitats. (6)

At airports, "for instance", Canada Geese can be a significant safety threat to aircraft, creating dangerous takeoff and landing conditions, and most airports conduct active hazing programs to reduce this possibility. (7)

Excessive goose droppings in some areas where large numbers of people and geese co-exist, e.g., at golf courses, parks, and beaches can be a concern. (8)

Title ____

Topic Sentence

Body Sentence/s___

Transition Sentence/s___

Point Sentence/s



Task **three**



- a. Review the following texts.
- b. Diagnose and write the missing parts.
- c. Add phrases and expressions that clearly shows the flow.





Passport and citizenship services

GAC continues to provide passport and citizenship services to Canadians abroad on behalf of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada. Given the increased demand for passports, the department's network of missions abroad delivered more than 92,300 passports to Canadians, with services provided within published service standards more than 94% of the time.

Source: Government of Canada, Global Affairs Canada



Task three

On March 8, people around the world will celebrate the contributions of girls and women, giving focus to issues such as gender equality, gender-based violence and violations, and reproductive justice.

Source: York University, Editor's Picks



Task three

The architecture of the new building included more generous proportions throughout, high ceilings, and extensive, strategically placed windows and amenities. New features were also added, such as multiple outdoor terraces, attractive communal spaces and improved patient rooms with more private and semi-private options.

Source: Toronto Metropolitan University, Office of the Vice-President, Research & Innovation



Task four



- a. Review the following texts.
- b. Diagnose and solve the organization of the paragraph.
- c. Add phrases and expressions that clearly shows the flow.



Task four

Almost all Canadian residents who are at least 19 years old and live in the provinces where the federal tax applied received the rebate — that amounted to some 12 million people last time the rebate was issued in January.

Depending on how oil markets increase or decrease in coming days or weeks will determine whether or not gas prices remain low, Leach adds.

Experts say there will be some cost savings passed on to consumers almost immediately, but the loss of the carbon rebate will also have an impact further down the road.

[For example], Andrew Leach, an energy and environmental economist at the University of Alberta, says the cancelled tax will be felt most immediately at the gas pump.

It's official — the consumer carbon tax is over, starting today.

Source: CBC News, Business

Title ____

Topic Sentence

Body Sentence/s___

Transition
Sentence/s___

Point Sentence/s



Knowledge *practice*



- **a.** With a classmate, or in a small group, choose a paragraph from the webpage of your educational organization.
- **b.** Revise the organization by identifying parts.
- **c.** Present the paragraphs in class and explain the flow, and replace phrases, words, etc. that you consider may improve the flow.



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