

# How to Make a Relevant Paragraph in English

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## Abstract

*This article pays great attention to the methods of teaching as well as learning how to make a relevant paragraph in the English language and written according to new technologies.*

*All differences and advantages of new methods described widely and exactly in this article and the teacher tries to give samples from his experience, which are considered very important for both teachers and learners.*

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## Introduction

Paragraphs are medium-sized units of writing, longer than [sentences](#), but shorter than sections, chapters, or entire works. Because they connect the “small” ideas of individual sentences to a “bigger” idea, paragraph structure is essential to any writing for [organization](#), flow, and comprehension.

Students have a lot of questions when it comes to writing a paragraph: [How many sentences should you use?](#) How do you transition within a paragraph? When do you end a paragraph? Etc. Below we explain everything you need to know about paragraph structure to write like an expert, including several paragraph examples.

How is a paragraph structured?

Before we dive into paragraph structure, let’s start with paragraph meaning. A paragraph is an individual segment of writing that discusses a central idea, typically with more than one sentence. It

even has its own paragraph symbol in copyediting, called the *pilcrow* (§), not to be confused with the section symbol called the *silcrow* (§) that's common in legal code.

Here we focus mainly on paragraph structure, but feel free to read our [ultimate guide to paragraphs](#) for more of the basics.

Each body paragraph consists of several sentences to join together with the help of conjunctions or link words, to prove a unique concept of the topic.

### Types of paragraphs

Depending on the kind of writing you're doing, you may need to use different types of paragraphs. Here's a brief explanation of the common paragraph types most writing deals with.

**Expository:** Common in nonfiction and all [types of essays](#), expository paragraphs revolve around explaining and discussing a single point or idea.

**Persuasive:** Just like expository paragraphs, persuasive paragraphs focus on discussing a single point; however, they support opinions instead of facts.

**Narrative:** When telling a story, a narrative paragraph explains an action or event. Each new sentence furthers or expands upon the action by providing new information.

**Descriptive:** Also common in storytelling, descriptive paragraphs focus on describing a single topic, such as a person or an environment. Each new sentence adds a new detail about that topic.

- **A Topic sentence** ought to be followed with justifications.
- **Justifications** are types of sentences serving to prove the main ideas with the help of other sentences.
- *My mum is very kind (topic sentence) whenever you meet her, she is busy to help someone. (justification)*

Paragraph creating can be divided into the following groups.

	Paragraph types		
gerund	infinitive	participle	noun

### GERUND

Gerund is a type of non-finite forms of the verb which has 50% nominal and 50% verbal meaning.

We can use gerund at the beginning of the sentence as a subject which is followed by singular predicate.

- **Reading(gerund) original texts(distractors) a lot, leads(predicate) to enlarge one's vocabulary systematically.**
- You can start your body paragraph with gerund using it as a topic sentence.
- *Having been glued on the screen for a long time, (topic sentence) makes his eyes feel tired and consequently he tends to go to bed too late to get up next morning early and in the result he misses attending several lessons on time which leads his name to be in the list of withdrawn students. (justification)*

### INFINITIVE

Infinitive is a type of non-finite forms of the verb which has 50% nominal and 50% verbal meaning.

We can use **infinitive** at the beginning of the sentence as a **subject** which is followed by **predicate**.

- **To become (infinitive) a member of the students' union(distractors), demands(predicate) several urgent document fillings.**
- You can start your body paragraph with infinitive using it as a topic sentence.
- *To be(infinitive) a skillful tutor, demands a lot of hard work on one's subject.(topic sentence) Furthermore, patience and understanding learners' wish are also essential key*

aspects of being the best teacher. Therefore, various subjects are taught at institutions specialized to prepare educators.(justifications)

Mostly gerund and infinitive can be used in different form according to the meaning of the sentences such as: for instance perfect form is usually followed by the prepositions “for” ,”since”

*Having lived here for several years, I can find out any street easily.*

## PARTICIPLES

Participle is a type of non-finite forms of the verb which is both 50% adjective and 50% verb.

We can use **participles** at the beginning of the sentence by following the clause.

**Having lived (participle)** in this are for a long time, James can find out any street easily(**clause**).

- You can start your body paragraph with participle using it as a topic sentence.
- **Playing (participle) computer games intermittenly.(topic sentence)** *He has some problems with his eyes, sometimes clarifying any objet not far from him is likely to seem a bit strange and in the result he has to go to the doctor .(justifications)*

## NOUN

Nouns can be used in the prepositional phrase to fulfill various functions. In this case, verifying a singular or a plural predicate seems a bit difficult. Learner sought to clarify the noun standing before the preposition.

- **The importance(noun)** of these remarkable issues, makes (**predicate**) me think deeply.
- You can start your body paragraph with noun using it as a topic sentence.
- The popularity of my hometown, always draws a number of tourists attention to it(**topic sentence**).
- **In spite of having myriads of luxury inns, foreigners are often likely to be seen seeking convenience accommodation around the city (justification)**

All in all, knowing how to make paragraphs like these can increase learners score while being checked in IELTS test. If you use elementary vocabulary in your writing context with above cited structure , it is equalized to the sample which is written with great vocabulary.

simple	paragraph making structure	good vocabulary
If I watch coast views, I don't feel bored	Watching coast views prevents me from feeling bored	In the case of feeling disappointed, I tend to observe coast charming scenery to avoid the situation.

As an ordinary teacher, I would like to stress that each instructor ought to try to encourage their learners by the way as given above and it will show its result in the forthcoming periods.

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