

Of course, simply stating the topic of a paragraph isn't enough; you need to support your main point with evidence to prove that your idea is there is worth considering. Such **EVIDENCE** might include research, facts, research, quotations or citations from authorities, anecdotes, tested evidence, observations, and examples. For example, in the paragraph below, linguist Dennis Barón uses quotations and examples to make his point that “every” is a singular pronoun (“Everyone forgets that *personally*,” rather than “he or he” or merely “he”) has been in use for a long time.

Faced with the onslaught of coined pronouns in the 1980s, singular they began to seem less and less objectionable, and more observers recognized the old but much-maligned singular they as the people's choice. For example, a writer in 1984 recommended they as an inclusive solution to be used while experts pondered thou and he. According to another writer, C. K. Middleton, there was no need for invented pronouns because they had been singular “for ages” in the writing of standard authors like Dickens. Middleton criticized experts who withheld their approval: “Our grammarians and dictionary makers are very conservative and often positively stupid” for rejecting a term “so typical to the genius of our language that hardly one in a hundred has noticed it as an intrusion.”

—Dennis Barón, *What's Your Pronoun? Beyond He and She*

The topic sentence begins the paragraph, and then information from two different sources—a paraphrase of one writer's solution and a quote from another—provides support for the assertion made in the topic sentence.

Paragraph Length and Number

The simplest answer to the questions “How long should my paragraphs be?” and “How many paragraphs should my essays contain?” is this: “as long as you need” and “as many as you need.” In other words, the length and number of paragraphs in a text depend on your content, on what you need to say. Generally, your paragraphs should signal that groups of sentences are related in meaning and should help readers make those connections. For these reasons, too many brief paragraphs may make a

text hard to read because each sentence stands alone, unrelated to the rest of the text, or because each paragraph is an essay of a single, very long sentence. Readers may prefer to try to group related ideas together themselves. In other words, the number of paragraphs and the number of sentences in each paragraph depend on the message you're trying to convey—but since a paragraph depends on the message you're trying to convey, there are some reasons to begin a paragraph with a topic sentence.

- to introduce a new subject or idea
- to emphasize an idea
- to give readers a needed pause
- to signal a new speaker when writing dialogue

Transitions

Transitions help readers move from thought to thought—from sentence to sentence, paragraph to paragraph. You're likely to use a number of transitions as you draft, when **EDITING**, you should make a point of checking to make sure that you are using common ones.

See, for example,

Same or opposite	Changes in direction of expectations	Comparisons
although	although	also
as a result	but	in the same way
because	even though	like
consequently	however	likewise
and	in contrast	similarly
or	instead	
for	nevertheless	Examples
because	nonetheless	for example
for	on the contrary	for instance
	on the one hand	indeed
	on the other hand	in fact
	still	such as
	yet	

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