

Compare-and-Contrast Paper

Throughout your career at Princeton, you'll be asked to write papers in which you compare and contrast two things: two texts, two theories, two historical figures or events, two scientific processes, two cases studies, and so on. "Classic" compare-and-contrast papers, in which you weight A and B equally, may be about two similar things that have crucial differences (two pesticides with different effects on the environment) or two similar things that have crucial differences, yet turn out to have surprising commonalities after all (two judges with vastly different world views who voice unexpectedly similar perspectives on sexual harassment). In the "lens" (or "keyhole") comparison, in which you weight A less heavily than B, you use A as a lens through which to view B. Just as looking through a pair of glasses changes the way you see an object, using A as a framework for understanding B changes the way you see B. For example, by regarding Kate Chopin's novella *The Awakening* (B) through the lens of *The Home* (A), a contemporaneous feminist tract by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, one student found that critics' claims for Chopin's feminism were greatly exaggerated. Lens comparisons are useful for illuminating, critiquing, or challenging the stability of a thing that, before the analysis, seemed perfectly understood. Often, lens comparisons take *time* into account: earlier texts, events, or historical figures may illuminate later ones, and vice versa.

Faced with a daunting list of seemingly unrelated similarities and differences, you may feel confused about how to construct a paper that isn't just a mechanical exercise in which you first state all the features that Thing A and Thing B have in common, and then state all the ways in which Thing A and Thing B are different. Predictably, the thesis of such a paper is usually an assertion that A and B are very, very similar yet not so similar after all. To write a good compare-and-contrast, you must take your raw data—the similarities and differences you've observed—and make them cohere into a meaningful argument. Here are the five elements required.

Frame of Reference: This is the context within which you place the two things you plan to compare and contrast; it is the umbrella under which you have grouped them. The frame of reference may consist of an idea, theme, question, problem, or theory; a group of similar things from which you choose to extract two for special attention; or biographical or historical information. The best frames of reference are constructed from specific sources rather than your own thoughts or observations. Thus, in a paper comparing how two writers redefine social norms of masculinity, you would be better off quoting a sociologist on the topic of masculinity than spinning out potentially banal-sounding theories of your own. Most assignments tell you exactly what the frame of reference should be, and most courses supply an abundance of sources for

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A. M. Tibbetts, Charlene Tibbetts



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Writing: Step by Step Randy Devillez, 2003-05-30 What are your students goals *The Structured Essay* Mary Michael Spangler, Rita Werner, 2002-03-18 **Writing That Makes Sense, 2nd Edition** David S. Hogsette, 2019-11-05 The second edition of *Writing That Makes Sense* takes students through the fundamentals of the writing process and explores the basic steps of critical thinking Drawing upon over twenty years of experience teaching college composition and professional writing David S Hogsette combines relevant writing pedagogy and practical assignments with the basics of critical thinking to provide students with step by step guides for successful academic writing in a variety of rhetorical modes New in the second edition Expanded discussion of how to write effective thesis statements for informative persuasive evaluative and synthesis essays including helpful thesis statement templates Extensive templates introducing students to conventions of academic discourse including integrating outside sources interacting with other writers ideas and dialoguing with multiple perspectives Examples of academic writing from different disciplines illustrating essay titles abstracts thesis statements introductions conclusions and voice Expanded discussion of voice in academic writing including an exploration of active and passive voice constructions in different disciplines and tips on how to edit for clarity A new chapter on writing in the disciplines Updated sample student papers New readings with examples of opposing views and multiple perspectives

Analyze, Organize, Write Arthur Whimbey, 2012-12-06 This book offers students a method for understanding and mastering the rhetorical patterns that comprise expository writing Its exercises ask students to arrange jumbled sentences into logical order forming model essays for standard rhetorical patterns such as comparison contrast classification and thesis support These techniques force students to see the basic logic of different writing patterns The goal of Whimbey's workbook is to teach the student to write concise and original essays on any topic [A Short Geography on the Principles of Comparison and Contrast; with ... Exercises](#) John Markwell, 1874 **A+ Guide to Compare & Contrast Essays** Alison Plus, 2013-03-12 This practical booklet can help you write a compare and contrast essay by showing you the complete process of writing this type of paper This systematic method will start with your assignment and end with a final proofreading In between that first and last step this writing method relies upon templates to help you build a well organized compare and contrast paper These templates show you exactly what to include in different places within the paper You will no longer need to guess what to write and where to write it By using the templates the various pieces of the paper will work together to create a coherent draft Follow the steps in order from the first to the last and do not skip any along the way Each step builds on the previous steps Assignment analysis turns into a table of factors the table of factors turns into a working outline and topic sentences and so on By completing each step before moving on to the next the next step will be easier And so will the one after that This booklet not only helps you write a complete paper but it shows you a method to apply in any similar paper that relies on the compare and contrast model Working the steps carefully the first time will teach you the method Then

when you must write another compare and contrast essay use this booklet as a reference to refresh your memory on the steps and templates The more you use the method the easier it will be Table of Contents How to Use This Booklet Step One Choose Two Topics Step Two The Table of Factors Step Three The Working Outline Checklist Four Factors to Consider When Choosing an Organization Pattern Step Four The Thesis Statement Checklist Ingredients in a Strong Comp Con Thesis Statement Checklist Eight Things That Can Change Your Grade Step Five The Introductory Paragraph Step Six Body Paragraphs Checklist How to Test Paragraph Organization and Development Step Seven The Conclusion Paragraph Step Eight The Final Draft First Layer Revising Out Loud Second Layer Sentence Triage Third Layer Find Searches Fourth Layer The Fine Points *Sample Copy Writing Paragraphs and Essays* Wingersky,1999 **Strategies of Rhetoric** A. M. Tibbetts,Charlene Tibbetts,1983 *Helmholtz's Treatise on Physiological Optics* Hermann von Helmholtz,1924

Student's Book of College English David Skwire,Harvey S. Wiener,2006 This classic rhetoric reader handbook offers a complete course in writing in the rhetorical modes in one comprehensive volume Proceedings of the Royal Society of London Royal Society (Great Britain),1912 Publishes refereed research papers in all aspects of the biological sciences As a fast track journal it specialises in the rapid delivery of the latest research to the scientific community *Paper Trade Journal* ,1925 **Discovery, an Inductive Approach to College Writing** Bonnie Klomp Stevens,1983 Ginn Secondary School English Language and Composition Series ,1968 *Collected Papers* University College, London. Dept. of Physiology and Biochemistry,1913 Collected Papers University College, London. Institute of Physiology,1912 Reprints from various medical and scientific periodicals **The Prose Reader** Kim Flachmann,Michael Flachmann,1990 **The Macmillan Reader** Judith Nadell,John Langan,1990 Successful and widely praised for its superior instructional apparatus and thought provoking readings The Macmillan Reader offers fresh examples of professional essays separate chapters on reading and writing detailed introductions to the patterns of development and before and after essays for each pattern This edition now contains 58 readings a blend of classics and fresh new selections chosen for their engaging and inspiring qualities Two detailed introductory chapters discuss the reading and writing processes and illustrate the integration of these processes Annotated essays before and after versions and commentaries illustrate the writing and revising process and highlight the kind of thinking necessary for revision Detailed introductions to the rhetorical patterns and uniquely thorough coverage of argumentation persuasion includes sections on logic refutation strategies audience analysis Toulmin logic Rogerian argument detecting bias maintaining objectivity and establishing common ground Also new in this edition is coverage of computers in composition and a documentation guide for online research For those interested in sharpening their reading writing and critical thinking skills The Power Plant Kathleen J. Roth,1987 **The Photographic Journal** ,1922 Vols for 1853 include the transactions of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain

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