

Paper Organization Graphic Organizer: Page & Paragraph Blocks



How to use this graphic organizer: Each numbered (e.g., 1, 2, 3) block represents either a page or a paragraph in your composition. Use the spaces below to help you brainstorm ideas and organize your draft. The “notes” blocks help you organize future research opportunities and potential outside sources.

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Working thesis:

Main Points of the Paper:

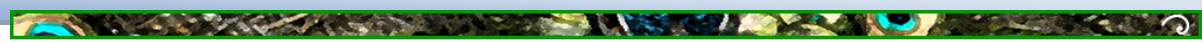
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Paper Organization Graphic Organizer: Outline Cards

Outline cards: Use these cards to organize your thoughts when preparing your writing and ideas.

<i>Hard Fact</i>	Example: Pluto is no longer considered a full planet.
<i>Supporting Fact</i>	Example: Pluto, once a planet, has now been reclassified as a dwarf planet.
<i>Supporting Fact</i>	Example: A dwarf planet is defined as “any celestial body within the solar system that is larger than a satellite but smaller than a planet, and orbits the sun” (“Dwarf Planet,” 2009).
<i>Reference</i>	<i>Dwarf planet.</i> (2009). In Dictionary.com. Retrieved from http://dictionary.reference.com/browse/dwarf+planet

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