

Use one of the opposing points of view and corresponding rebuttals from the chart we just created to write a sentence or two that could be found in a persuasive essay. If you need help, look back at the three examples we discussed in class and use the Opposing Point of View format (I understand...; however, ...).

ONE LAST THING... It's up to you to decide where the opposing point of view fits best in your paper and where it will be the most persuasive.

YOUR PERSUASIVE ESSAY

1. Think about your essay and the reasons you came up with to support your side of the argument. List them.
2. Now, think about some really strong arguments that the opposing side might come up with. List them below.
3. Once you have some opposing points of view listed, come up with some really good rebuttals to make each opposing point of view argument sound wrong or untrue. List them below.
4. Choose whatever opposing point of view/rebuttal combination you think is the best and find a place in your essay in either the introduction or conclusion to include it.
5. Check to make sure your paragraph still flows well. If not, feel free to ask a classmate or teacher for help.
6. Congratulations! You now have a perfect example of a persuasive essay that you are (hopefully) very proud of!

Your Arguments	Opposing Point of View (the other side's arguments)	Your Rebuttal (why the opposing point of view is wrong or untrue)