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Walking into class on the first day of school can be an anxious and exciting time. However, after taking a seat, every student's eyes slowly catch a glimpse of the assignment board. The bell has vet to ring; however, the class is aware of what lies ahead and anxiously awaits the teacher's announcement, hoping the board is a "welcome back to school" joke. They soon learn that it is no joke—on the first day of school, their teacher assigned an essay. Luckily, it is an informational essay that simply requires the class to detail their summer vacation. Writing an informational essay can be challenging, but knowing what to include in the introduction, body, and conclusion can help guide

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simplify the process.

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The first step in the process of writing an information essay involves the introduction. The most important part of the introduction is gaining the attention of the reader. Creating interest makes the reader more receptive to new ideas. After the attention grabber, the writer provides an EXPLANATION introduction of the main topic, including any background information the reader needs to understand the essay. The last sentence then includes the thesis statement, which identifies the purpose of the essay and can include the writer's supports. Upon completion of the introduction, the next step in the development of an essay includes the body paragraphs. TRANSITION

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thesis, the writer proceeds to the conclusion.

The purpose of the body paragraphs in an informational essay is to explain the major points

in support of the purpose statement. The first sentence of each paragraph should be a topic sentence identifying the main idea. The writer provides evidence to support that paragraph's specific topic. After identifying the evidence, the writer must explain how the evidence supports the claim identified in the topic sentence. After providing body paragraphs in support of the purpose identified in the

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