**Ethics versus Right and Wrong**

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 This is the introduction. It should capture the reader’s interest, introduce the topic about to be discussed, and should be SUPPORTED WITH RESEARCH AS EVIDENCED BY IN-TEXT CITATIONS. This is your opportunity to add creativity and your own unique style to the paper. Although I am using “you” and “I” right now, **NEVER USE THE WORD “YOU” IN AN ACADEMIC PAPER.** “One” is not much better, either. **Avoid using first person language**. Some authors do it, so you will see it in academic journals, but at this stage of the game you need to practice writing in the third person. When you have mastered academic writing in the third person (after your dissertation), or if future professors tell you it’s acceptable, then you can use first person, until then avoid first person writing at all costs!

**Remember, all assignment require synthesis.** Synthesis is something which should occur throughout your paper not in a particular location. Finish your introduction with your purpose and your thesis statement. You need to include both a purpose and thesis statement within your paper. NO, THEY ARE NOT THE SAME THING. **A purpose statement** sets the actual purpose of the paper. In more basic terms it is where you literally say - The purpose of this paper is XYZ. It sets the intention and gives the overall idea of the topic(s) that will be covered. It is a declarative statement and provides guidance to what will be presented. **A thesis statement**is a **SINGLE** sentence at the **END** of the introduction section. It should be the very last sentence of the section. A thesis statement should forecast the contents of the paper to the reader while being precise about the topic and predicting how it will be developed. Remember the thesis statement should “telegraph” what the reader should expect to see in your paper. Review the resources that were provided in Module 5 DQ1.

**In Support of the Proposition**

This section should include support of the proposition that ethical equals right and unethical equals wrong. The rubric says this section must include, “A discussion in support of the proposition is thorough, detailed, and insightful. It is supported by sufficient current scholarly research.” The most important sentence in that is SUFFICIENT and CURRENT scholarly research. Sufficient is MORE THAN one and current is research within the last 5 years. Anything older than 5 year is antiquated and in general should not be used. I was asked recently what is sufficient and that is difficult to answer but I do expect to see at least three to four citations within each and every section.

**Opposition of the Proposition**

 There is an error on the rubric for this section. This section should include opposition of the proposition that ethical equals right and unethical equals wrong. The rubric should read, “A discussion in opposition of the proposition is thorough, detailed, and insightful. It is supported by sufficient current scholarly research.”

**Rationale for Position**

There is an error on the rubric for this section. This section should include your rationale for your personal position. What side do you take? **BUT YOU STILL MAY NOT WRITE IN 1ST PERSON!!!!!** ☺ The rubric should read, “The rationale of the proposition is thorough, detailed, and insightful. It is supported by sufficient current scholarly research.”

**Conclusion**

The conclusion should relate back to your introduction and provide your reader with a concise and reflective summary of your paper. It, also, should include academic support just as you have included within the rest of the paper. The conclusion should be thorough. This assignment has a word count in the directions of 1,000-1,250 words and I will deduct points for any assignments that exceeds 1,500 words. This is a great time to work on being more clear and concise.

**References**

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