**Introductions**

Write your introduction AFTER you have FINISHED the essay. Write a bullet point list of things t cover and then head to the main part as your roughly know what your going to cover and then can bulk out the introduction once you have got the order and information down in your main body.

Introductions have there own section and structure as well as purpose

* **Any information needed to understand your work**

This could be how you interpret the question, setting the scene with a brief background, and any definitions of terms that need explaining

* **A route map to your essay**

What you are going to do and how you are going to do it. What issues are you going to explore in order to reach your conclusion and exactly how you will do this.

* **Say what you will argue**

This is optional You may not want to give the game away straight away but it is good for the reader to be clear about your view point

**Conclusions**

Presenting your main findings to the reader. Write a draft conclusion BEFORE you start the essay as it is much easier to argue your way through the essay you have an idea of where you are going. If you were setting out on a long journey you would need to work out a plan of where your heading. A few notes will help you with your main essay.

* **A recap of what the essay explores (one sentence if possible)**
* **No new information**
* **A summary of your main findings (overview)**
* **Evidence must support your concision**
* **A clear conclusion**

Present your conclusion using the evidence found, check your evidence supports your conclusion and argument.

* **The implications off your conclusion**

Looking towards the future and relate to practice.

* **Answer the question**

Make the last sentence link directly to the title or question

Useful tip your Introduction should MIRROR your conclusion. If it helps copy either onto a blank document and set the two aside to make sure they mirror each other. You can also use two screens if easier.