

## Philosophy Paper

1. Every paper you write for me will be based on the same basic assignment: state a thesis and defend it, employing textual citations and inferences to support that thesis. That is, you must stake out a position that you take to be the most plausible then offer text-based and illustrative, reasoned arguments for that view.

Two kinds of papers you do not want to write: first, the “book report.” Although an explanatory synopsis of the author’s position is a critical and essential aspect of a philosophy paper, this exposition should not be mere restatement of the text itself. “Book report” essays simply regurgitate the language and claims of the author without attempting to explain the reasons for or presuppositions of those claims. They therefore demonstrate no attempt to comprehend the ideas expressed by the readings. While you will **always** need to provide a synopsis of the argument your essay addresses, note that a synopsis, rather than restating the text, offers a concise presentation of the relevant arguments of the text, one that explicates/illustrates their presuppositions and significance. A book report reiterates; philosophical synopsis contextualizes and illuminates. Often a thesis is nothing more than an argument about how a particularly knotty philosophical passage should best be understood.

The other paper you do not want to write is “thoughts on topic X,” or “meditations on X,” or “remarks on X.” It will not do to simply string together various reflections you may have on a given topic, even if in the course of doing this you embrace various claims and offer some reasons for your views before moving to the next reflection. If the paper is responding to a given topic, it **must** address that topic squarely and directly. Paper topics are not suggestions or launching points for your own theory; they are crafted specifically to foster engagement with a particular philosophical problem. Do not try to “go around” the problem by subordinating it to what you take to be a more relevant problem (it rarely is). Whether you respond to a prompt or are asked to create your own thesis, the contents of the paper should be selected and organized so as best to defend that central claim. No matter how seemingly brilliant, mere reflections do not constitute a persuasive philosophical argument.

2. So the paper should state a central thesis and defend it. In doing so, it should adhere to the following clarifications:

A) It should start with a clear statement of the thesis. This need not be the very first sentence, but it should almost always come in the first paragraph. Many papers never give a precise statement of the thesis at all. They leave the reader guessing the author’s position. It may seem obvious to you what your position is; it won’t be obvious to the reader. Other papers give a clear statement of the thesis, but not until the last paragraph of the paper. (“Oh! Is that what the author was driving at?!”) This may be a dramatic way to structure a mystery novel but it is a poor way to structure an argumentative paper. The reader’s job is not to figure out what your view is but to evaluate how good a job you do of defending it.

# Example Of Philosophy Paper

**Ontario. Legislative Assembly**



## **Example Of Philosophy Paper:**

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**The Good Paper** Lotte Rienecker, Peter Stray Jørgensen, Signe Skov, 2013 in Danish higher education

**African-American Perspectives and Philosophical Traditions** John Pittman, John P. Pittman, 1997 This collection of essays and reviews represents the most significant and comprehensive writing on Shakespeare's *A Comedy of Errors* Miola's edited work also features a comprehensive critical history coupled with a full bibliography and photographs of major productions of the play from around the world In the collection there are five previously unpublished essays The topics covered in these new essays are women in the play the play's debt to contemporary theater its critical and performance histories in Germany and Japan the metrical variety of the play and the distinctly modern perspective on the play as containing dark and disturbing elements To compliment these new essays the collection features significant scholarship and commentary on *The Comedy of Errors* that is published in obscure and difficult accessible journals newspapers and other sources This collection brings together these essays for the first time

**Introducing Ethics** Justin P. McBrayer, Peter J. Markie, 2014 **Introducing Ethics A Critical Thinking Approach with Readings** combines guiding commentary and questions with a rich selection of concise carefully

edited and accessible readings on ethical theory and contemporary moral issues This unique introduction shows students how to do philosophy by first analyzing texts identifying ethical positions and the arguments that support them and then evaluating the truth of those positions and the soundness of the arguments In doing so it provides students with a uniquely engaging introduction to ethics that also hones their critical thinking skills FEATURES A unique Unit 1 gives students the conceptual tools to do philosophy with coverage of logic arguments moral reasoning and reading and writing philosophy Extensive coverage of the three main areas of ethics metaethics normative ethics and applied ethics addresses issues often ignored by other texts including ethics vs science moral responsibility moral vs legal issues torture terrorism and more Unit and chapter introductions outline major themes and issues and explain why they matter Reading questions precede the essays and focus students studying on key points while discussion questions follow the readings and help students move into the evaluation phase Argument Reconstruction Exercises after each reading provide practice in identifying the premises and conclusions in the essays An Instructor s Manual with Test Bank on CD is available to adopters A Companion Website at [www.oup.com/us/mcbrayer](http://www.oup.com/us/mcbrayer) provides all the material contained on the CD along with student resources

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## **Table of Contents Example Of Philosophy Paper**

1. Understanding the eBook Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Example Of Philosophy Paper User Reviews and Ratings
  - Example Of Philosophy Paper and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Example Of Philosophy Paper Free and Paid eBooks
  - Example Of Philosophy Paper Public Domain eBooks
  - Example Of Philosophy Paper eBook Subscription Services

- Example Of Philosophy Paper Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Example Of Philosophy Paper eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Example Of Philosophy Paper Compatibility with Devices
  - Example Of Philosophy Paper Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - Interactive Elements Example Of Philosophy Paper
- 8. Staying Engaged with Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Example Of Philosophy Paper
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Example Of Philosophy Paper
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - Setting Reading Goals Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Example Of Philosophy Paper
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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