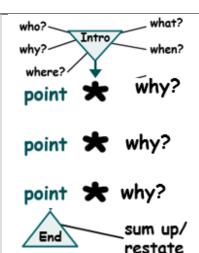
Year group/	Purpose/Audience Examples of this text	Possible planning format	Language features	Organisational features
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Year 3 expecte d

Purpose To argue a case from a particular point of view and to encourage the reader/listener towards the same way of seeing things. Audience Someone who may not know much about the subject grab their attention/gain their trust/ convince them that you are right Examples of text type Magazine article Advertisement Travel brochure Letter to someone Book blurb Poster/ flier

pamphlet



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Logical conjunctions

Because, nevertheless, consequently, as a result, however, If....then, this proves that, it's clear, so

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Conjunctions to show the move from one viewpoint to another
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Persuasive devices

Use of strong adjectives/ emotive language

Turning opinion into truth The fact is....

The truth is.....

Rhetorical Questions

Do you want to get left behind in the race to be fashionable?

Want to be the most relaxed person in town? So what do you have to do to?

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Organise the main points and decide which persuasive information you will add to support each.

Make your point clearly and give reasons for each

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Year 4 expecte d

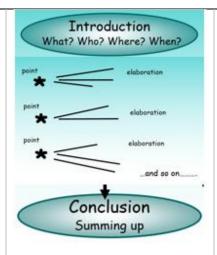
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Examples of text

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Persuasive devices

Use of strong adjectives/ emotive language

Turning opinion into truth

The fact is....
The truth is.....

Use of dare you disagree

Clearly, Surely, Obviously, everybody knows that..

Rhetorical Questions

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Want to be the most relaxed person in town? So what do you have to do to?

Elaborating a point

Give reasons/ argument and back up Give examples to back up the case

For example...
For instance......

An eye catching title

A clear opening statement of your point of view

Main points clearly set out –Each point needs to be elaborated giving examples.

Summary of main points reinstating the key facts

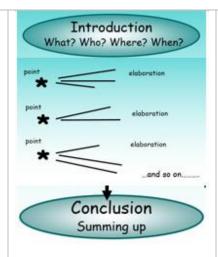
Year 5 expecte d

Purpose
To argue a case from a particular point of view and to encourage the reader/listener towards the same way of seeing things. To gain their trust. Someone who may not know much about the subject grab their attention/ gain their trust/ convince them that you are right

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Examples of text

type



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Logical conjunctions

Because, nevertheless, consequently, as a result, however, If....then, this proves that, it's clear, so

Conjunctions/ openers to show the move from one viewpoint to another

There are three major arguments. First

There are three major arguments.... First and foremost...... The second important point is....

Finally... To sum up.... In addition to...

Persuasive devices

Use of strong adjectives/ emotive language

Turning opinion into truth

The fact is....
The truth is.....

Deliberate ambiguity

Probably the best, perhaps, maybe

Use of dare you disagree

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Rhetorical Questions

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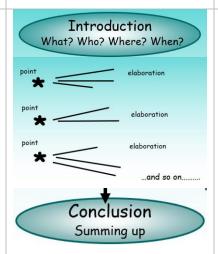
A clear opening statement of your point of view

Main points clearly set out – each as a paragraph with a topic sentence. Each point needs to be elaborated in detail giving reasons, information and examples.

Summary of main points reinstating the key facts

Year 6 expecte d

Purpose To argue a case from a particular point of view and to encourage the reader/listener towards the same way of seeing things. To gain their trust. Audience Someone who may not know much about the subject grab their attention/gain their trust/ convince them that you are right Examples of text type Magazine article Advertisement Travel brochure Letter to someone Book blurb Poster/ flier pamphlet



Elaborating a point

Make your point clearly in a sentence Give reasons/ argument Give background detail or explanation necessary to make the case Give examples to back up the case

For example...

For instance......

This is obvious in the case of.....

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Logical conjunctions

Because, nevertheless, consequently, as a result, however, If....then, this proves that, it's clear, so

Conjunctions/ openers to show the move from one viewpoint to another

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Rhetorical Questions
Do you want to get left behind in the race to be
fashionable?
Want to be the most relaxed person in town?
So what do you have to do to?
30 What do you have to do to.
Elaborating a point
Make your point clearly in a sentence
Give reasons/ argument
Give background detail or explanation necessary to
make the case
Give examples to back up the case
For example
For instance
This is obvious in the case of
Additional features
Choose strong, positive words and phrases and
avoid sounding negative.
Use short sentences for emphasis.
Text is often combined with other media to
emotively enhance an aspect of the argument, e.g.
a photo of a sunny, secluded beach, the sound of
birds in a forest glade or a picture of a cute puppy.
Use techniques to get the reader on your side:
- address them directly (This is just what you've
been waiting for.);
- adopt a friendly and informal tone;
- use memorable or alliterative slogans
(Happy Holidays at Hazel House);
- use simple psychology to appeal to the reader's
judgement. (Everyone knows that Nine out of ten
people agree that Choosing this will make you
happy and contented. You'd be foolish not to sign
up.)

Text example:

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Text example:

Last week it was proved beyond any shadow of doubt that Mary Stewart, the former Queen of Scots, has been plotting yet again against the life of our dear queen, Elizabeth. It is clearly

difficult for our beloved monarch to consent to her own cousin's death, but after nineteen years of threat and betrayal, surely the time has come to sign Mary's death warrant?

The foolish Queen of Scots was long ago rejected by her own countrymen. During her brief but turbulent reign, Scotland suffered religious unrest, lack of leadership and eventually a bloody civil war. As a result, the Scottish people took away her crown and threw her into prison. When she escaped and fled to England, all Scotland sighed with relief to be rid of her!

Since then Mary has lived under Queen Elizabeth's generous protection - and at the expense of English taxpayers - in comfortable English country houses. She has given nothing in return. On the contrary, she has taken every possible opportunity to plot against Elizabeth's life! Surely such a betrayal cannot be tolerated any longer?

Moreover, as long as Mary lives, there will be plots. This women has always claimed to be the rightful Queen of England, and she has always had the support of the King of Spain, who knows he can make her his puppet. Could any true Englishman want to exchange our wise, generous Elizabeth for this vain selfish women? Could anyone want our free, prosperous country to fall under the control of the power-crazed King of Spain?

It's hard for Elizabeth to sign the document that sends her own flesh and blood to the block. Yet sign it she must - for herself, for justice, and for the future of England.

Text Example:

Buy now - 'Multifunction Mobile Phone'

Are you about to embark on your first mission as a spy? If so, you will need the Multifunction Mobile Phone. Don't be the only spy on the block left wondering how to phone home!

The Multifunction Mobile Phone is the ideal phone for all spies. It boasts a host of amazing features:

- Have worldwide access so that you can always be in contact with those back home;
- Make untraceable calls;
- Be certain that you cannot be hacked into;
- Made of titanium steel so that it works underwater and in space.

This ideal mobile phone has the added bonus of a hidden tranquillizer dart that can be fired through the aerial. Guaranteed to leave your enemies stunned (though with no serious after effects).

Perhaps the most essential reason for purchasing this 'must have' phone is that it can only be used by the owner. Access is made by modern fingerprint recognition!

This phone is recommended by E.T., and comes complete with charger and free leather case. Order now from spygadgetzone.com

Text example:

Buy now - the new 'Multi-purpose Spy Key Ring'

Have you ever been captured whilst spying? Do you run the risk of your enemies finding you out? Are you a spy in need of a helping hand? If so, buy this Multi-purpose Spy Key Ring and all your troubles will be left behind.

The Multi-purpose Spy Key Ring is the latest gadget created by Smithers at the Covert Weapons Section of MI6. This is the updated version of the famous Stun Grenade Key Ring as used by Alex Rider, the spy that even James Bond feared. This new version has been fully upgraded to include:

- explosive light burst that will stun but never kill;
- laser light that cuts through all known metals;
- bug finder to check that you are not being spied upon;
- an amazing listening device; plus the latest smoke bomb technology.

Known in the trade as 'The Striker', this little key ring will literally knock out your enemies! Ideal when faced with imprisonment, but also invaluable for listening in to secret conversations. The inbuilt recording device can hone in and record conversations up to 100 metres away.

A key reason for buying this device is that it looks so harmless and yet it packs a punch. Specially coated in Lithian Diatrex, The Striker cannot be detected by any known device. Travel without a care.

Recommended by 007 himself, it comes complete with a set of keys that can open any known lock. Ideal for those tricky moments when you just cannot enter a forbidden place! Only available through spygadgetzone.com