

2-Chunk Paragraph

Lord of the Flies

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Concrete detail (CD) = Fact or quote

Commentary (CM) = Analysis

- Chunk = 1 CD + 2 CM
 - Use context sentence to “integrate” quote
- 2 Chunk Paragraph:
 - Topic sentence + 1 chunk + 1 chunk + Concluding sentence

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- Topic sentence (opinion, response to prompt)
- Concrete detail (integrated quote)
- Commentary x2 (analysis)
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- Concluding sentence (summarize points as they relate to the topic sentence)

Topic Sentence

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Concrete Detail 1

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Commentary for CD1

Jack feels entitled to the role of chief, being a leader all his life. The bitterness from the failure to become chief motivates Jack to strive for redemption.

Concrete Detail 2

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Commentary for CD2

Ralph has the humility to know that he is not the best at brainstorming, so he enlists the help of Piggy to be able to lead the group to the best of his abilities. A leader has to know how to use the resources at hand so this though process demonstrates Ralph's leadership potential.

Concluding Sentence

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