

## Lesson 4: Conclusion

### All Summer in a Day

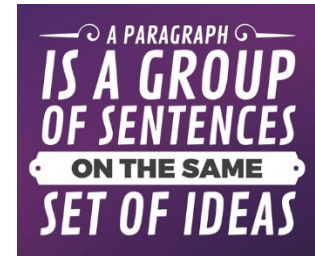
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#### Paragraph Writing

You will write a paragraph that concludes the story with a *plausible* ending. A plausible ending aligns with the events in the story. For example, would it be reasonable that Margot came out of the closet smiling and laughing at the children? Probably not.

First, let's look at criteria for writing a paragraph.

- Usually 5-10 sentences long (although this can vary).
- Includes an introduction, three points that support your idea (including evidence), and a concluding sentence



You can use a graphic organizer like the “hamburger” to sort out your ideas. Once you have the structure of your paragraph you can start adding in more interesting vocabulary and more complex sentence structure.

#### *How to use paragraph hamburger*

1. Discuss the three main components of a paragraph, or story.
  - a. The introduction (top bun)
  - b. The internal or supporting information (the filling)
  - c. The conclusion (bottom bun)
2. Write a topic sentence that clearly indicates what the whole paragraph is going to be about.
3. Compose several supporting sentences that give more information about the topic.
4. Explore writing a concluding sentence that restates the topic sentence (without copying it exactly).

All Summer in a Day Ending

Task: write a plausible ending for "All Summer in a Day." Justify your conclusion with evidence from the story.