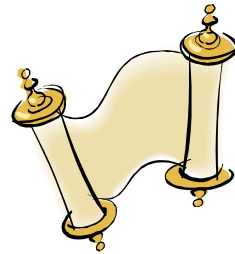


# Your Guide to Getting an 'A' on Paul's Essays



<b>Style</b>	<b>Thesis</b>	<b>Essay Structure</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Type-written, double-spaced, 12-point Times New Roman font</li><li>• Don't tell me "I am going to write about...." "this essay will discuss..."; just give me your points.</li><li>• Don't insert new material into your conclusion.</li><li>• Use spell- and grammar-check; watch for run-on or fragmented sentences.</li><li>• If your topic is about a battle or a technical issue, insert a map or diagram to illustrate your points.</li><li>• Keep your intro and conclusion separate from the body of your essay.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Create a single thesis, stated in one sentence, in introduction.</li><li>• Don't let your paper wander. Every paragraph should in some way, support or explain your thesis</li><li>• Narrow your topic by focusing on one element.</li><li>• Don't just describe a place, event, or person. Don't give me a chronology of Winston Churchill's life—tell me what he did to defeat Hitler. State a trend, theme, or pattern.</li></ul>	<p><b>Introduction</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Hook—catch the reader's attention with an impressive fact or statistic, a poignant joke, or a significant statement</li><li>• Preview of the main points, including thesis</li></ul> <p><b>Body</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Main point 1</li><li>• Main point 2</li><li>• Main point 3</li><li>• Additional main points as needed</li></ul> <p><b>Conclusion</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Review of main points</li><li>• Tell the reader what to do or think, as a result of your ideas.</li></ul>