Addressing the Writing Prompt

Now that a (A)	has been given, what are the			
(B)	_ of an essay that (C) must cons	ider in order to		
fully respond. Based on the (I	O) of the writing prompt, how	w can it narrow		
to a more specific (E)	? What will be the (F) main id	leas		
making up the (G) par	ragraphs of the essay? What will be the	chree General Info		
H)	supporting each main idea of a body p	paragraph?		
What techniques will I use to o	develop an (I)	in the		
introduction to begin the essay	? How will I develop my (J)	after this? What		
techniques will be used to deve	elop a (K) in order to end	d the essay?		
According to 1) format	a, a writer should place, in 2) lines,	his or her		
3), 4)		and		
6) in the upper	r 7) corner.	MLA Heading		
Before a writer begins, it is ke	y to8) Two key th			
should do in the pre-writing ar	re 9) and 10)	Pre-Writing		
The 11)t	o the essay has two purposes: one is to e	explain the		
12) of the	ne entire essay, and the other is to 13)	the		
reader's attention through one	of the following techniques:	Introduction		
14)				
15)				
16)				
17)				
18)				
19)				

This 20)	is made up of a	about 21)	sentence	es.		
The final sentence is the 22)		W	When given a		
23) prompt, the	ne general informat	ion suggested or 1	requested can	Introduction Continued		
become the subject of this?	24) sta	atement. The wri	ter must then			
include his or her 25) about the subject to complete the thesis sentence.						
In the body of the essay, there are typically 26) paragraphs. Every						
paragraph must have a 27)_			1			
statement to express the 28) idea of	the paragraph an	d the	Body of Essay		
writer's 29) about it. The topic sentence should then be supported						
with at least three 30) Each concrete detail						
should have 31) pieces of 32) to further explain the						
writer's thoughts or feelings. One concrete detail and two commentary statements						
make up a 33) of writing. The final thought is called the						
34) It should be a reflection on what all three						
chunks of information mean to the writer or why they are important.						
To 35)t	ne essay, the use of	36)	car	ı be		
very effective. DO NOT introduce new 37) details or key words						
that could belong in the 38) of the essay. Look back over the strong						
evidence or solid reasons and ask, "What does this 39A) to me, or "What is the						
39B)o	f this?" Remember	the conclusion sh	nould not be	Conclusion		
40)	than the introduction	on. One of the fol	llowing techn	iques or a		
combination can be employed:						
41.						

42			
44			Conclusion Continued
To vary the 46)	within the parag	graphs, many 47)	
are available to the w	riter. There are 48)	types of sentences t	o use
when writing: 49)	, 50)	, 51)	
and 52)		In order to create improv	
sentence 52A)	, a variation should	d be employed. I have learn	Sentence Variation
52B) differen	t phrase beginnings, and the	ey include: the 52C)	,
52D)	, 52E)	, 52F)	, and
52G)	phrases, as well as	the 52H)	clause.
	sentences w	vithin the essay, the use of	
		verbs helps. A	Word Choice
		words that cre	
-		al 58)	
-	_	nrases in each sentence help	
	and inform		
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The use of 61)	and 62)	expressions he	elp to Transitions
63)	the gap between thoughts to	o aid the 64)	
of the	writing.		

Outline—5 Paragraph Essay Format

- I. Introduction
 - a. Attention Grabber Technique(s)
 - b. Thesis sentence (subject + writer's opinion about the subject)
- II. Main point #1 to support the thesis sentence (Becomes Topic Sentence)
 - a. Concrete Detail to support main point #1
 - i. Commentary #1
 - ii. Commentary #2
 - b. Concrete Detail to support main point #1
 - i. Commentary #1
 - ii. Commentary #2
 - c. Concrete Detail to support main point #1
 - i. Commentary #1
 - ii. Commentary #2

 - d. Closing Sentence (reflection or comment [opinion] on all three concrete details in paragraph)

A "CHUNK" of writing equals:

Statements (CM)

1 Concrete Detail (CD) + 2 Commentary

"Chunk"=CD + 2 CM

Three Chunks per paragraph minimum

- Main point #2 to support the thesis sentence (Becomes Topic Sentence) III.
 - a. Concrete Detail to support main point #2
 - i. Commentary #1
 - ii. Commentary #2
 - b. Concrete Detail to support main point #2
 - i. Commentary #1
 - ii. Commentary #2
 - c. Concrete Detail to support main point #2
 - i. Commentary #1
 - ii. Commentary #2
 - d. Closing Sentence (reflection or comment [opinion] on all three concrete details in paragraph)
- IV. Main point #3 to support the thesis sentence (Becomes Topic Sentence)
 - a. Concrete Detail to support main point #3
 - i. Commentary #1
 - ii. Commentary #2
 - b. Concrete Detail to support main point #3
 - i. Commentary #1
 - ii. Commentary #2
 - c. Concrete Detail to support main point #3
 - i. Commentary #1
 - ii. Commentary #2
 - d. Closing Sentence (reflection or comment [opinion] on all three concrete details in paragraph)
- V. Conclusion (Select at least one of the five) Use a combination if elaborating on one does not create an effective closing of an appropriate length to adequately bring the essay to a close.
 - a. Sum up the writer's ideas
 - b. Reflect on what is said in the paper
 - c. Give a personal statement about the paper
 - d. Summarize, review, or restate the thesis in different words (good ending to conclusion)
 - e. Make an appeal for action—Tell the reader to do something in relation to the essay