

Writing a Political Science Essay

© Copyright 1997, Charles King, Georgetown University Essay questions, term papers, "take-home" finals, research papers, and project reports are standard components of most political science courses. Professors may ask students to write an essay as part of a mid-term or final exam, or to hand in extended papers completed outside class that have required substantial research in the library or elsewhere. These kinds of assignments not only give professors a chance to evaluate your skills as a writer and as a critical thinker – two skills that you should take away from any university course – but they also provide the opportunity for you to reflect seriously on particular issues and to use your creative powers to address fundamental conceptual questions in the study of politics. In other words, essays, term papers and other written assignments give you the chance to "get your hands dirty" by grappling with the same broad questions that inform the work of professional political scientists. Writing essays and papers allows you to think long and hard about such critical issues as: What is democracy? What makes people vote for Party A and not for Party B? Do ideas affect the way people behave politically? Why do revolutions occur? How do states interact in the international arena? What determines the shape of a state's foreign policy? Why do countries go to war?

In tackling essay-writing, especially in the "essay question" section of exams, students often face three problems:

- First, some students may feel that they just don't know where to begin. "How can I answer a question that's so broad? I just don't have enough information."
- Second, even if they feel they know something about the subject, they may wonder how to organize the information in order to present a coherent and convincing argument. "How do I begin to put together all the various pieces to the puzzle so that what I say makes sense?"
- Finally, students may be unsure about the relationship between the presentation of factual information and the expression of their own views on the issue at hand. "The professor never told me whether he wanted me to repeat what he had said in class, or if he was just looking for my opinion."

Below are some general guidelines on how to deal with these troubling questions, especially in the area of writing answers to essay questions on exams. Clearly, professors have their own individual – and sometimes idiosyncratic – views on the place of essay-writing and other written assignments in university education. But the ideas below should help you begin to assess how you should approach essays, term papers and other assignments that require both extensive writing and serious reflection on important conceptual issues.

Writing In Political Science

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[Thomson Nelson Guide to Research and Writing in Political Science](#) Lucille Charlton, Mark Charlton, 2006 Writing is an

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Table of Contents Writing In Political Science

1. Understanding the eBook Writing In Political Science
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Writing In Political Science
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Writing In Political Science
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Writing In Political Science
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Writing In Political Science
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Writing In Political Science User Reviews and Ratings
 - Writing In Political Science and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Writing In Political Science Free and Paid eBooks

- Writing In Political Science Public Domain eBooks
 - Writing In Political Science eBook Subscription Services
 - Writing In Political Science Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Writing In Political Science eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Writing In Political Science Compatibility with Devices
 - Writing In Political Science Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Writing In Political Science
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Writing In Political Science
 - Interactive Elements Writing In Political Science
 8. Staying Engaged with Writing In Political Science
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Writing In Political Science
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Writing In Political Science
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Writing In Political Science
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Writing In Political Science
 - Setting Reading Goals Writing In Political Science
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Writing In Political Science
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Writing In Political Science
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks
- ### 14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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