**Organized by Opposing View / Claim**

1. Introduction: Use the introduction to present the current situation, ultimately stating your claim. The claim is your thesis and should state what your stance is and why. A showing passage would work well here as well as a factual, statistics driven paragraph.
2. Present opposing view: Acknowledge the other side of the issue. These will be facts and opinions that you will challenge in your later paragraphs. (Probably one paragraph)
3. Present claim: Now is the time for you to state the reasons for your claim. Consider challenging the evidence presented by the opposing side. You should spend more time on the claim than on the opposing views. (Use paragraphs for each major reason)
4. Conclusion: Use the conclusion to look at the topic in light of the evidence provided. Look at a universal perspective or return to the showing passage for a nice circular effect.

**Organized by Reasons**

1. Introduction: Use the introduction to present the current situation, ultimately stating your claim. The claim is your thesis and should state what your stance is and why. A showing passage would work well here as well as a factual, statistics driven paragraph.
2. Present first reason: State reason or evidence with explanations. Acknowledge opposing view and point out the flaws in it.
3. Present second reason: State reason or evidence with explanations. Acknowledge opposing view and point out the flaws in it.
4. Continue this pattern through all the reason you have to present.
5. Conclusion: Use the conclusion to look at the topic in light of the evidence provided. Look at a universal perspective or return to the showing passage for a nice circular effect.