**11 Sentence Lit Analysis Paragraph (using 3 examples for evidence)**

1. INTRODUCTION SENTENCE: This is your thesis, be sure to follow the thesis building for all of the necessary analysis essays.
2. After the introduction sentence lead into the first quote sandwich and the point you want to make.
3. The entire assignments should be about 11 sentences.
   1. Thesis (1)
   2. Quote Sandwich on first example (3)
   3. Quote Sandwich on second example (3)
   4. Quote Sandwich on third example (3)
   5. Conclusion sentence (restate the thesis in an ORIGINAL (1)
4. Two things to remember:
   1. After you use the author’s full name in the opening sentence, you then just use their last name when you are referring to them
   2. Write this in **present** tense, even though the piece was written a long time ago you are analyzing it now.

**Thesis Building**

1. First sentence of an analysis paragraph and last sentence of the first paragraph of a multiple paragraph essay.
   1. Must have the **title** of the work you are analyzing.
   2. What type of work is it: novel, short story, epic poem, play or sermon
   3. Must have the full name of the author
   4. Generally includes a language device to emphasize HOW the author makes his/her point
   5. Must have a debatable comment or opinion.

***Thesis Example***: In Richard Connell’s short story “The Most Dangerous Game,” he uses irony to illustrate the dehumanizing effects of an inflated sense of superiority.

**Quote Sandwich:**

**Lead in commentary**: This is an intro of the context of the quote, an intro of the point he is trying to make, and a paraphrase of what the quote says.

*Example:* Connell reveals Zaroff’s inflated sense of superiority when he scoffs at the intelligence of sailors.

**Quote:** This is a quote or partial quote that is evidence to support your topic.

*Example*: “That’s the trouble with these sailors; they have dull brains to begin with, and they do not know how to get about in the woods” (73).

**Commentary**: This is an explanation of the deeper meaning or point the author is trying to make.

*Example*: The choice of the expression “to begin with” emphasizes his belief in a sort of natural selection that determines our destiny and value as human beings.