

EXAMPLES OF PEEL PARAGRAPHS | TMC

WALT: Students will learn about PEEL paragraph structure through breaking down examples of PEEL in *various* paragraphs

While thinking about the PEEL paragraph structure, read this paragraph as a class.

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Ensure you have in fact read this paragraph! You may also want to jot down any new kūpū in your pukapuka.

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Can you identify the **point** of this paragraph?

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Is this **point** followed by **evidence** or **explanation**?

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Evidence, in this case. Although some paragraphs will first go into **explanation**.

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Where does the **explanation** start and end in this PEEL paragraph?

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The **explanation** *explains* your point. Our last sentence is not explanation, it is making a new point. What is it?

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Link. Because it links one paragraph to the next; or to a big idea, perhaps to the *purpose* of the piece of writing.

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