

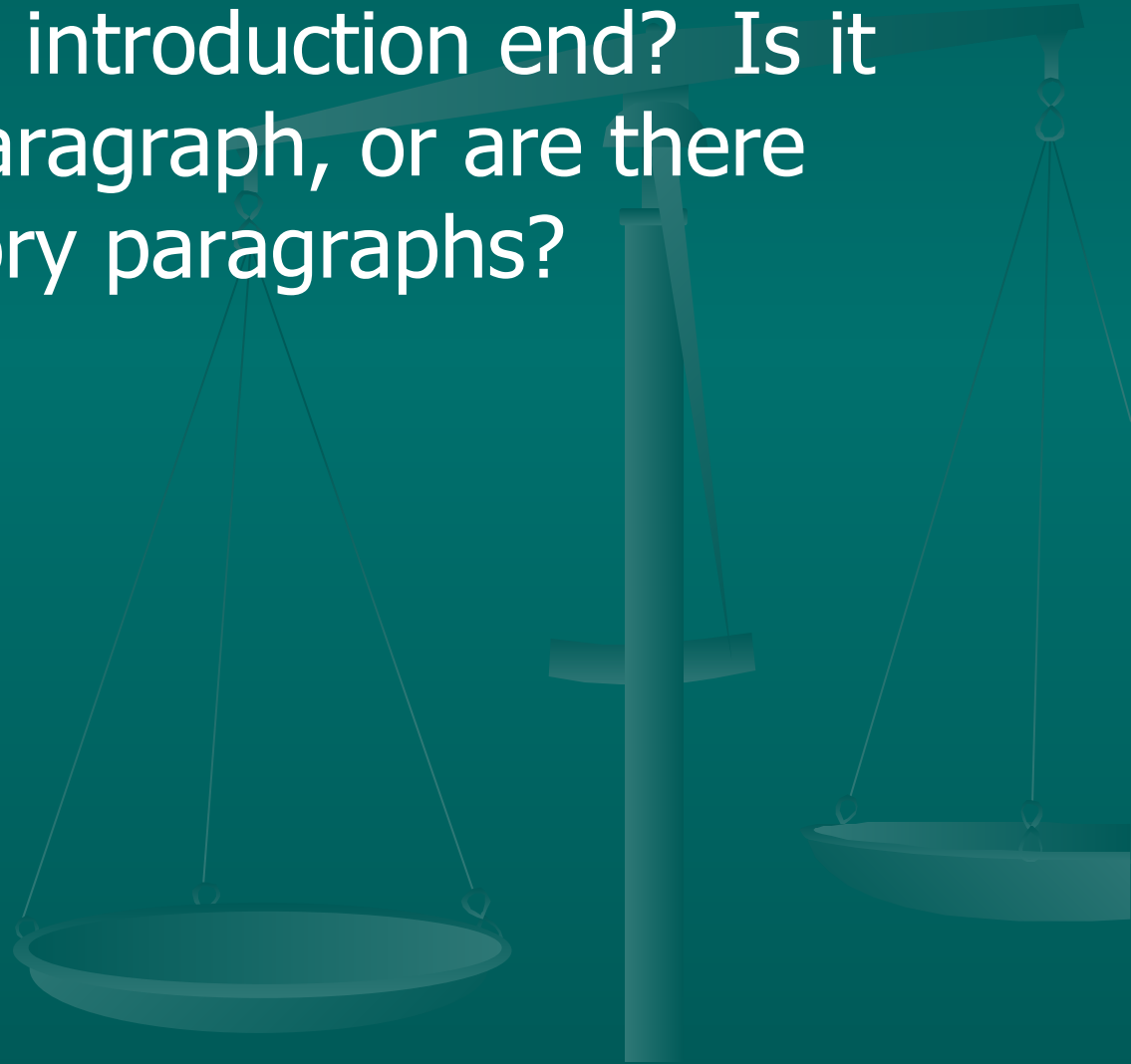
A Change of Heart about Animals



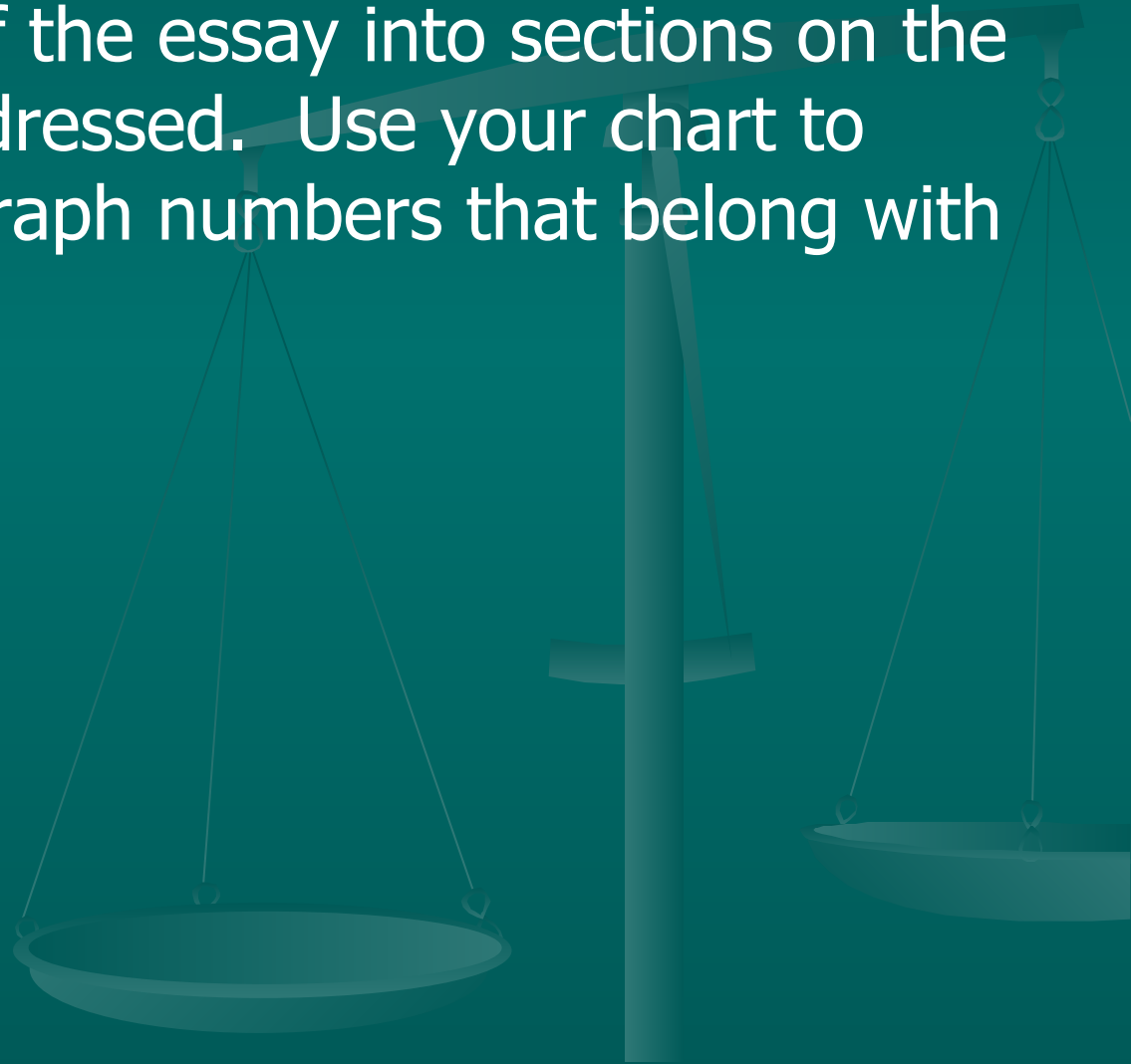
Considering the Structure of the
Text

Analyzing Organizational Structure

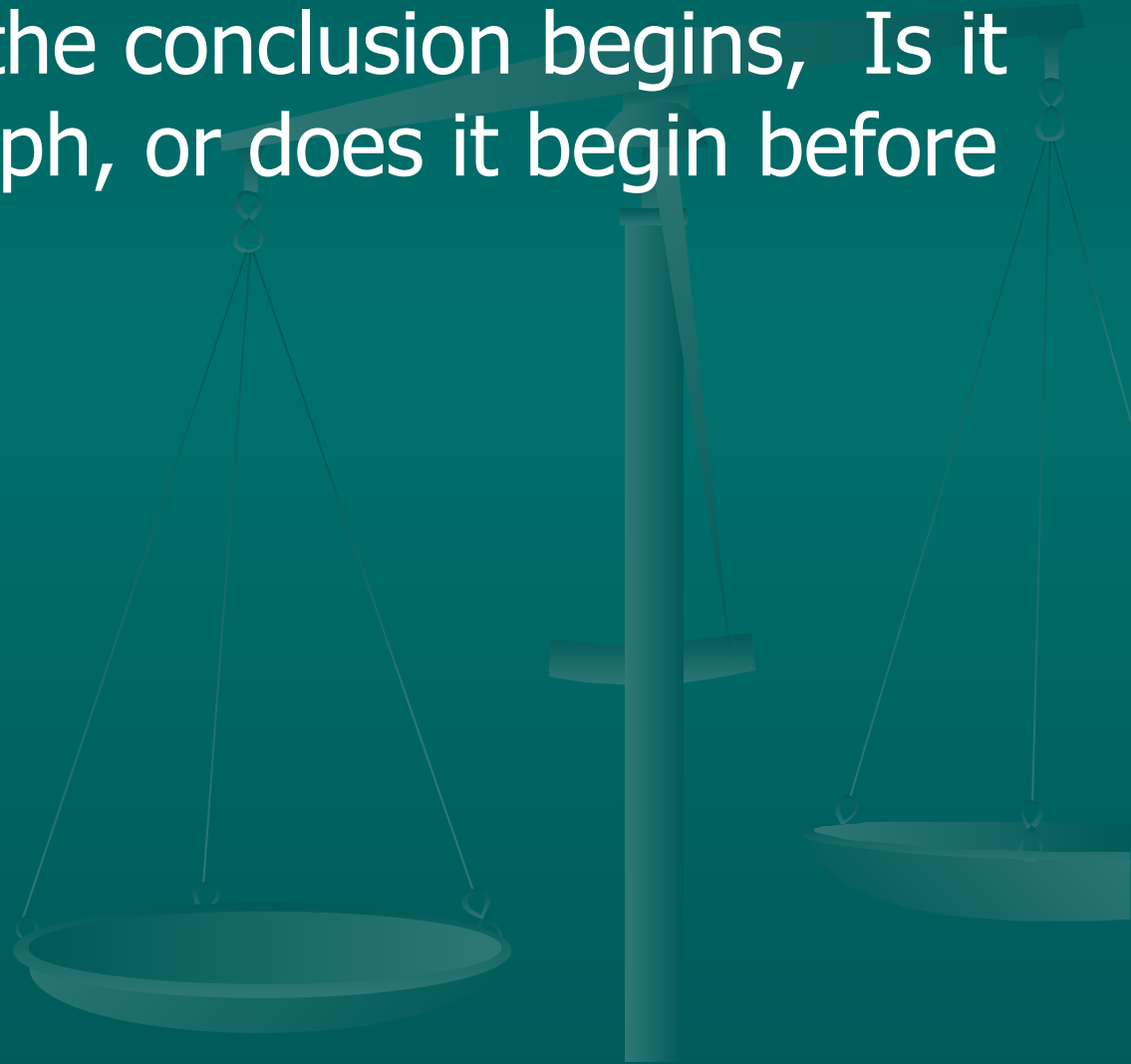
- Where does the introduction end? Is it after the first paragraph, or are there more introductory paragraphs?



- Divide the body of the essay into sections on the basis of topics addressed. Use your chart to identify the paragraph numbers that belong with each topic.

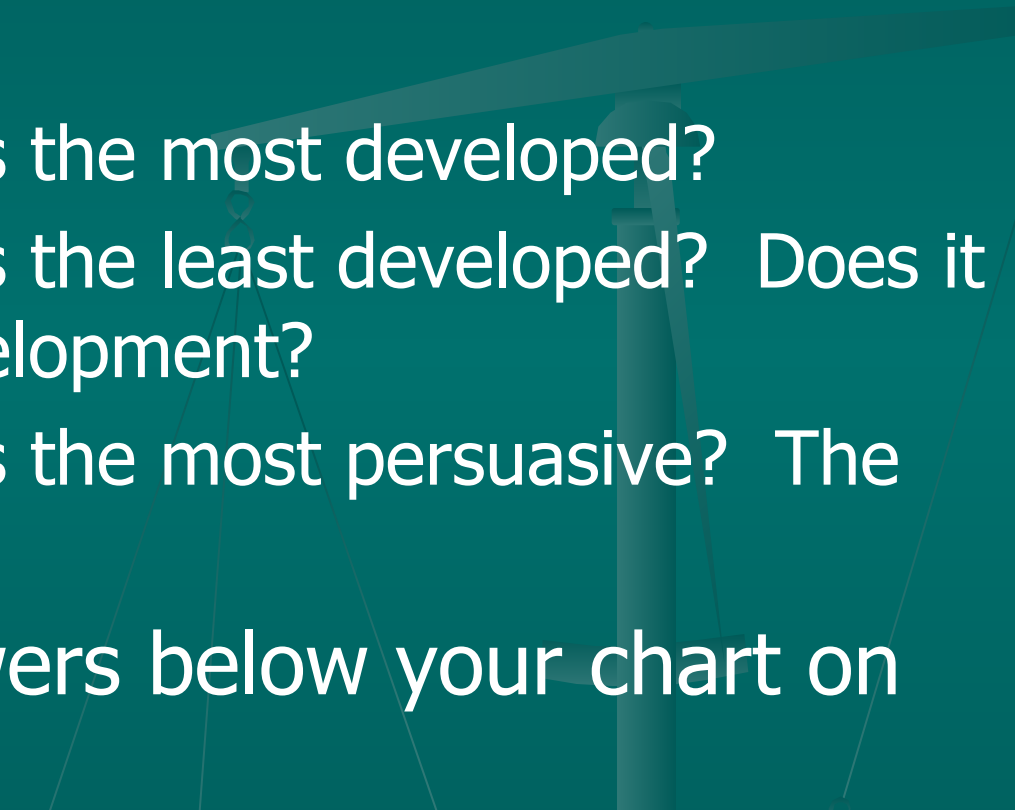


- Identify where the conclusion begins, Is it the last paragraph, or does it begin before that?



Descriptive Outlining

- On your chart, write brief statements describing the **rhetorical function** and **content** of each paragraph or section.
 - Rhetorical Function: What does each section do for the reader? What is the writer trying to accomplish?
 - Content: What does each section say? What is the content?

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- After making the descriptive outline, ask questions about the article's organizational structure:
 - Which section is the most developed?
 - Which section is the least developed? Does it need more development?
 - Which section is the most persuasive? The least?
 - Write your answers below your chart on your notes.

- From your work charting the text, what do you think is the essay's main argument? Is it explicit or is it implicit? Explain your answer in your notes.

