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| Name\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ | | | | Introductory Comparison \_\_\_ out of 20 points. Its Good Habits for Evidence \_\_ out of 10. Its Extra credit \_\_ out of 20 for having followed the Good Habits for Evidence. | | | | |
| **Requirement** | **"F" Paper Criteria** | **"D" Paper Criteria** | | **"C" Paper Criteria** | **"B" Paper Criteria** | **"A" Paper Criteria** |  | |
| Reading FOR Evidence (60%) | Assumed. Used an unreliable source or an incorrect or incomplete part of the source required for the question asked. | Misread, read passively, or made errors such as cherry-picking facts or embellishing facts. | | Accurately read the parts, but did not try to evaluate or to synthesize the interconnections. | Accurately read the parts and analyzed each one. Tried to evaluate and synthesize interconnections. | Accurately read the parts and analyzed each one. Evaluated and synthesized the interconnections. |  | |
| Writing WITH Evidence (30%) | Wrote assumptions. Used "" inaccurately and changed meaning. Did not answer all parts of the question. Did not use endnotes. Did not cite accurately and according to the directions. | Wrote passively. Plagiarized or did “half-copy” plagiarism (also called “patchwrite”). Used "" inaccurately, including making the author's sentences look grammatically incorrect. | | Only summarized separately each of the parts of the question, but did not cover interconnections. | Revealed each part and covered some interconnections. Provided few examples. | Understood each part and revealed the parts’ interconnections. Provided clear and representative examples. |  | |
| Following Directions for Evidence (5%) | Did not follow directions above or with the questions (such as maximum length). | Did not follow directions. | | Followed the directions. | Followed the directions carefully. | Followed the directions exactly. |  | |
| Mechanics (Language and Punctuation) (5%) | Many mechanical errors. | Several mechanical errors. | | Two or more mechanical errors. | One or more mechanical errors. | No more than one minor mechanical error. |  | |
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|  | Grade for the Comparison: Either “D” or “F” as marked.  Its Good Habits for Evidence grade:  \* 0 = If any marks in “D” or “F” columns  \*10 = If no marks in “D” or “F” columns |  | Grade for the Comparison: Either “C” or “B” or “A” as marked  If you made a “C” or “B” or “A,” then you also had no marks in the “D” or “F” columns. Doing both results in 20 extra credit points because you began by following the Good Habits. |  |

1. To receive the points written on this sheet, you must:
   * sign this form below
   * return it and the Comparison to me
   * within one week of the day it was provided to your class
2. To take the comparison and rubric with you, you must sign out your Comparison today. If you do not return it, you receive 0 points. Why does the instructor keep the Comparisons? Among the many reasons, I use them to understand how you are working from Comparison to Comparison.
3. To understand the marks in the rubric and in the left column on your comparison, you must do what I did when I graded. You must compare side by side your words with the textbook pages you cited or should have cited.
4. Notice the words in the left column of your Comparison, such as *Assumed* or *Endnote error or Directions*. The words indicate that there is an error in that line that is covered in the rubric.
5. If you had marks in the “D” and “F” columns and if you keep using the same habits for working with evidence for future Comparisons, then your grades will probably stay the same.
6. If you do not understand the feedback or want help in developing different habits, then I will be glad to talk to you.

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