Literary Analysis Outline

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Introduction	Thesis Statement ● Hook ● Write a few sentences with details to help introduce your topic. ● Often (but not always), the thesis is the last sentence of the introduction. Sample thesis: "The short story "The Lottery" demonstrates the power of tradition and ritual in society even if that tradition or ritual is unfair or unjust."
Point One	Support of Thesis ● Clear topic sentence makes sure it relates to your writing task. ● Introduce your topic further. ● Use a quote or other examples. ● Identify and explain the example you just gave. ● Explain how it relates to real life (if needed) ● Transition to the next topic.
Point Two	Support of Thesis ● Clear topic sentence makes sure it relates to your writing task. ● Introduce your topic further. ● Use a quote or other examples. ● Identify and explain the example you just gave. ● Explain how it relates to real life (if needed) ● Transition to the next topic.
Point Three	Support of Thesis ● Clear topic sentence makes sure it relates to your writing task. ● Introduce your topic further. ● Use a quote or other examples. ● Identify and explain the example you just gave. ● Explain how it relates to real life (if needed) ● Transition to the next topic.
Conclusion	Restatement of the thesis (in different words) or review of key points Sample re-worded thesis: "Today, "The Lottery" is a reminder that people need to stand up for what they believe in and not just follow unfair traditions and rituals that have been passed on for generations." ● Wrap up your ideas on the topic ● Leave your reader with a final thought or question Sample final question: "If we as a society had never fought for women to vote, or never spoke out against discrimination, how would we be living today?"

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