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2 sBegin by formulating your precise thesis. State your thesis clearly and concisely in your introduction so that your reader understands what your paper sets out to achieve. Get to the point quickly and without digression. Don't try to introduce your argument within a grand historical narrative, for example,

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Philosophy papers usually involve both exposition and evaluation. In the expository part of the paper, your task is to explain the view or argument under consideration. Make sure that your explanation is as explicit as possible. The evaluation part of the paper is your chance to do some philosophy of your own.

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It is not enough to say something like, "My thought is N.". The opening lines should sound this way: "My opinion is N. I insist on this position because...". One more good start would be, "I think the following considerations...serve as a convincing proof of my position." "Aristotle says...". It is an incomplete sentence.

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