

## Grade 7 Writing Scoring Rubric

## Level 2

Rubric Elements	Full Evidence	Partial Evidence	Limited Evidence	Unrelated Evidence 0 or 5	
Rubiic Elements	3	2	1		
Organization – The essay addresses a specified topic and is organized with an effect related directly to a cause (e.g., cause/effect).	The essay includes at a minimum:  an introduction that states the topic/cause  a body that relates the effect to the provided cause  a conclusion that states the essay is about a cause and its effect	The essay includes at a minimum:  □ an introduction that states the topic/cause □ a body that includes an effect that may not relate to the provided cause □ a conclusion that states a cause or the effect	The essay includes at a minimum:  □ some evidence related to the specified topic (i.e., introduction, cause/effect relationship, or conclusion)	0 □ <u>no</u> evidence of organization	5 evidence is off topic
Idea Development – The essay develops a topic, includes details to promote meaning and create clarity.	The essay includes at a minimum:  one relevant detail to describe the effect	The essay includes at a minimum:  one effect with no relevant detail	The essay includes at a minimum:  one idea related to the topic	<b>0</b> □ <u>no</u> evidence of idea development	5 □ evidence is off topic
Conventions – Students use standard English conventions (e.g., end punctuation, subject-verb agreement).	The essay includes more than one sentence and at a minimum: end punctuation for more than one thought unit one complete sentence that expresses an idea with subject-verb agreement Ex: "The dog runs."	The essay includes at a minimum:  □ end punctuation for <u>one</u> thought unit  □ <u>one</u> complete sentence <u>with or</u> <u>without</u> subject-verb agreement	The essay includes at a minimum:  one use of standard English conventions (end punctuation for one thought unit or one thought unit with or without subject-verb agreement)	<b>0</b> □ <u>no</u> evidence of standard English conventions	



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## Level 3

Rubric Elements	Full Evidence	Partial Evidence	Limited Evidence	Unrelated Evidence	
	3	2	1	0 or 5	
Organization – The essay addresses a specified topic and is organized with an effect related directly to a cause (cause/effect).	The essay includes at a minimum:  □ an introduction that presents the cause <u>and</u> its effects  □ a body that includes <u>two</u> effects <u>and</u> refers them to the cause  □ a conclusion that states the essay is about a cause <u>and</u> its effects	The essay includes at a minimum:  □ an introduction that presents a topic  □ a body that includes one effect and refers it to the cause □ a conclusion that states the topic	The essay includes at a minimum:  some evidence related to the specified topic (i.e., introduction, ontopic cause/effect relationship, or conclusion)	<b>0</b> □ <u>no</u> evidence of organization	5 □ evidence is <u>off</u> topic
Idea Development— The essay develops a topic, includes details and transitional words to promote meaning and create clarity.	The essay includes at a minimum:  two effects, each with a relevant detail transitional words to connect the cause to each of the two effects	The essay includes at a minimum:  one effect with a relevant detail  transitional word to connect one cause/effect relationship	The essay includes at a minimum:  one detail that describes the cause or effect OR one transition word	<b>0</b> □ <u>no</u> evidence of idea development	5 □ evidence is off topic
<u>Conventions</u> – Students use standard English conventions (e.g., capitalization, end punctuation, subject-verb agreement).	The essay includes more than one sentence and at a minimum: capitalization at the beginning of the majority of thought units end punctuation for majority of thought units one complete sentence that expresses an idea with subject-verb agreement Ex: "The dog runs."	The essay includes at a minimum:  capitalization at the beginning of <u>one</u> thought unit end punctuation for <u>one</u> thought unit <u>one</u> complete sentence <u>with</u> subjectverb agreement	The essay includes at a minimum:  one use of standard English conventions (capitalization at the beginning of one thought unit, end punctuation for one thought unit or one thought unit with or without subject-verb agreement)	no evidence of standard English conventions	