

## Overview

The journal assignment asks you to consider the overall importance of analysis along with specifically applying this to your chosen essay. To that end . . .

1. Reread your chosen essay.
2. Be sure to keep it in the forefront of your mind as you prepare your journal entry.

## Journal Requirements

In total, the reflection should be three fully developed paragraphs (5-8 sentences each) in length (consider one paragraph per question). As you work on the journal, remember to refer to the assignment guidelines and rubric to make sure you're fulfilling each critical element.

## How to Submit


The journal assignment is actually configured differently in Blackboard than your M1 Notes assignment. Please follow these directions to properly submit it so work actually opens in Blackboard, allowing both you and your instructor to easily read and review your work.

The following page shows you screen shots of how to create a new journal entry.

You'll need to COPY and PASTE your submission directly into the journal COMPOSITION SCREEN (not the comments section). It will make it significantly easier for your instructor to grade your entry and fill out the rubric. It will take them much longer if they have to download attachments and toggle between Word and Blackboard.


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## Submit Your Assignments



### 1-7 Assignment 1, Milestone 1: Writing Notes

Submit Assignment 1, Milestone 1.

For additional details, please refer to the assignment rubric, which can be accessed [here](#).



### 2-5 Journal: Importance of Analysis

Click the above link to navigate to your journal and complete this module's entry.

## 2-5 Journal: Importance of Analysis

**Create Journal Entry**

Journal Instructions ^

In this journal, reflect on the importance of active reading and analysis by further revisiting the article you selected for Milestone 1: Writing Notes. Please note that you will not be doing a deep dive analysis yet—that will come next week. For now, simply consider the importance of analysis and how it will help you write your final essay.

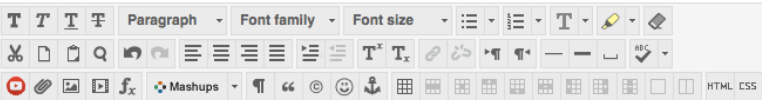
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### 1. Journal Entry Information

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## Template

Remember, it's important to clearly present your work. The template on the following page shows you an effective way to organize the journal

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Journal Entry on Analysis and "Insert Essay Title Here"

My chosen essay is "ABC" by Author's Name.

**Who do you think your audience will be in your critical analysis essay? Describe this audience, and explain how they would benefit from any insights produced from your analysis of your selected article.**

Remember you need 5-8 sentences here. This should give you an idea of the level of detail required. You may also find it helpful to consider the target audience of the original essay, as yours may be similar. What do you know about the audience? For example, the Braaksma essay might be targeted at college aged students as well as those who are college bound, particularly ones who have always assumed they would go to college, ones who might not have any concept of what blue collar life is like. What else might we assume about this group?

On the other hand, the Tan essay is about language fluency but who might be reading it? Likely native speakers of a language, ones who speak just one language and thus have no sense of what is required to learn a second or third language.

**Why is analysis so important for your selected reading? How will it help your audience understand the author's goal in a clearer, more captivating way?**

The key to this question is thinking about the topic of your essay and the point being made about it. Why is it important to consider? Maybe for the Braaksma piece it's to realize that college is an opportunity and not a foregone right and that students should strive to appreciate that opportunity and make the most of it?

**After re-reading your article and notes from Module 1, what do you believe is your goal in analyzing your selected article? Will you provide additional context to help your audience understand the importance of the author's goal, or will you use your essay as an opportunity to persuade your audience that the author's goal is incorrect?**