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Woman’s Work for Woman: Women’s Voluntary Associations
And
Immigrants to the United States, 1880–1920

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**Introduction**

Write a paragraph that introduces your main point and contains the outline points you intend to develop in the rest of the paper. Start with a good outline. End with a transitional sentence that leads to your first subsection. Follow the OWL website guidelines for writing the body of the paper.

http://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/728/01/

**First Main Outline Point**

Each paragraph must contain a topic sentence and develop key points related to that. Provide a transition from one section to the next in the concluding remarks of this section and opening remarks of the next section. A transition may be a key word or thought that is brought up again.

**First Sub-topic in the Main Point**

By bringing up the key word or phrase again (note that I have just provided an example of a transition) your reader is better able to follow your train of thought. Be sure to follow the capitalization demonstrated in the headings and subheadings.

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As with an outline, you must have at least two sub-points if you have any at all.

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Double check your grammar (have a friend proofread for you on tense of verbs, proper use of singular and plural nouns).
Conclusion
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