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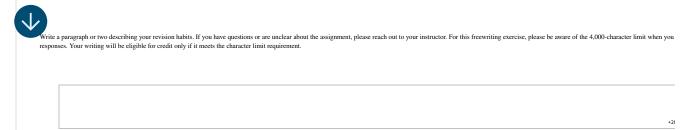
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Advice about revising can sound dreary, but the process is an important one you engage in regularly—or should. Describe your habits of revision. Explore questions such as the following:

- How effective is the introduction for engaging your audience? How well does your thesis statement align with the key points within the essay?
- What are the strongest parts of your essay? What revisions, if any, do you need to make to these areas?
- Where do you want to focus the revisions for your essay? How well do you address counterargument(s)?
- How strong is the conclusion? What revisions will you make to clarify or focus the call to action?
- Do you know your specific areas for growth, and how do you address them? What are they and what tools can you use to revise these areas?
- How much time will you give yourself for a close second, third, and fourth look?



Once you've completed the freewrite, consider which aspects of your essay need the most revision and how you might approach those areas. You can consult the resources in the module to find support for all areas of revision.

Then create a plan for yourself and how you will tackle revisions. Remember that revisions are often easier in smaller blocks of time spread through out the week. Consider scheduling different aspects of revision in about ninety minute ch

For example, here is a potential takeaway:

- I need to double check that my topic sentences clearly support my thesis. I will schedule this before work on Tuesday, 9am to 10:15am.
- I want to revise my conclusion to be less dry. I will start by reviewing the resources on conclusions, and then I will revise. I'll do this Wednesday during my kid's nap time. 2:45 to 3:30 or whenever they wake up.



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