

Select The Correct Text In The Passage. Which Two Excerpts In The Passage Supports The Claim That Paine

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Understanding how to identify supporting evidence within a passage is a crucial skill for readers and students alike. When analyzing a text, especially one that discusses historical figures such as Thomas Paine, it becomes essential to determine which excerpts truly support the overarching claim about that individual. In this article, we will explore how to select the correct text that supports the claim that Paine was a pivotal figure in American independence, focusing on two specific excerpts within the passage that reinforce this idea.

Introduction to Supporting Evidence in Texts

Before diving into the specific excerpts, it's helpful to understand what constitutes supporting evidence within a passage:

- Relevance: The excerpt must directly relate to the claim about Paine.
- Specificity: It should provide concrete details or examples rather than vague statements.
- Context: The excerpt should fit logically within the broader narrative or argument presented.
- Emphasis: Often, supporting excerpts are highlighted or emphasized through language to indicate their importance.

By applying these criteria, readers can more effectively identify which parts of a passage substantiate a particular claim.

Understanding the Claim About Thomas Paine

The claim in focus here is that Thomas Paine played a significant role in shaping American independence, particularly through his writings and influence. To evaluate this claim, the passage may include various excerpts—some supporting and others possibly unrelated or less relevant.

Common themes that support this claim include:

- Paine's authorship of influential pamphlets such as *Common Sense*
- His arguments advocating for independence from Britain
- His ability to inspire colonists and sway public opinion
- His political philosophy emphasizing liberty and resistance to tyranny

Identifying excerpts that mention or describe these aspects will help pinpoint the supporting evidence.

Strategies for Selecting Supporting Excerpts

When analyzing a passage, consider the following strategies:

1. Look for Direct References: Excerpts that explicitly mention Paine's actions, writings, or influence.
2. Identify Key Phrases: Phrases like "pushed for independence," "wrote Common Sense," or "inspired revolution" are strong indicators.
3. Assess the Context: Ensure the excerpt fits within the part of the passage discussing Paine's impact.
4. Compare Relevance: Discard excerpts that are tangential or only loosely related.

Applying these strategies allows for a focused and accurate selection of supporting text.

Analysis of the Passage: Identifying the Two Supporting Excerpts

Suppose the passage contains several excerpts, such as:

- Excerpt A: "Thomas Paine's Common Sense galvanized the colonies, urging them to seek independence and reject British rule."
- Excerpt B: "Many colonists were inspired by revolutionary leaders who emphasized liberty and justice."
- Excerpt C: "Paine's writings were circulated widely, making him one of the most influential voices of the revolution."
- Excerpt D: "Some critics argued that Paine's ideas were too radical for the conservative colonists."
- Excerpt E: "The British government responded to the colonies' demands with increased repression."

From these, the two excerpts that most strongly support the claim that Paine was a key figure in American independence are:

Excerpt A: "Thomas Paine's Common Sense galvanized the colonies, urging them to seek independence and reject British rule."

Why this supports the claim:

- It directly mentions Paine's Common Sense as a catalyst for independence.
- Uses the word "galvanized," indicating influence and importance.
- Connects Paine's work explicitly to the movement toward independence.

Excerpt C: "Paine's writings were circulated widely, making him one of the most influential voices of the revolution."

Why this supports the claim:

- Highlights the widespread circulation of Paine's writings.
- Describes him as "one of the most influential voices," emphasizing his significance.
- Reinforces the idea that Paine's influence was substantial in shaping revolutionary sentiment.

Less Relevant Excerpts

- Excerpt B: While it discusses colonists' inspiration, it is more general and not specifically about Paine.
- Excerpt D: Focuses on criticism rather than support, which is less relevant.
- Excerpt E: Pertains to British responses, not directly about Paine's role.

Why These Two Excerpts Are the Best Support

Selecting the right supporting excerpts involves understanding their direct connection to the claim. Excerpts A and C are the most compelling because:

- They explicitly mention Paine's actions and influence.
- They provide concrete evidence of his role in advocating for independence.
- They help build a clear narrative that positions Paine as a pivotal figure.

Other excerpts may provide context or background but do not directly support the claim about Paine's importance.

Conclusion: How to Effectively Support Claims in Texts

In summary, when tasked with selecting excerpts that support a claim, especially in historical or analytical texts:

- Focus on direct mentions of the individual or concept in question.
- Prioritize excerpts that include specific actions, achievements, or influence.
- Use criteria such as relevance, specificity, and contextual fit to guide your choices.
- Remember that supporting evidence strengthens the overall argument and provides clarity.

By applying these principles, readers can accurately identify the most compelling excerpts that bolster a claim, making their analysis more precise and insightful.

Final Thoughts

Understanding how to select the correct supporting excerpts enhances comprehension and critical thinking skills. In the case of Thomas Paine, recognizing his influence through key texts like *Common Sense* and his widespread circulation allows us to appreciate his role in American independence. Practice analyzing passages with these strategies, and you'll be better equipped to discern supporting evidence in any reading material.

Keywords for SEO Optimization:

- Select the correct text in passage
- Supporting excerpts Thomas Paine
- Thomas Paine influence
- American independence
- Common Sense Thomas Paine
- Analyzing supporting evidence
- Historical figure analysis
- Critical reading skills
- Identifying supporting details

Frequently Asked Questions

Which two excerpts in the passage support the claim that Paine was a passionate advocate for independence?

The passages that describe Paine's fiery rhetoric and his call for immediate action support his role as a passionate advocate for independence.

How do the selected excerpts demonstrate Paine's influence on the American Revolution?

The excerpts highlight Paine's persuasive language and his ability to galvanize public sentiment, illustrating his significant influence on the revolutionary movement.

Which parts of the passage showcase Paine's commitment to liberty and human rights?

The excerpts emphasizing his arguments for freedom and equality exemplify his dedication to liberty and human rights.

What evidence in the passage confirms that Paine believed in the importance of rallying common people?

The excerpts that mention Paine's efforts to inspire the ordinary colonists and his use of accessible language support this claim.

Which two excerpts illustrate Paine's critique of monarchy and hereditary rule?

The passages where Paine condemns monarchy and advocates for republican government serve as supporting evidence.

How do the excerpts collectively establish Paine as a pivotal

figure in shaping revolutionary ideas?

Together, the excerpts demonstrate his persuasive rhetoric, advocacy for independence, and challenge to traditional authority, establishing him as a key revolutionary thinker.

Additional Resources

Analyzing the Supporting Evidence in Paine's Passage: A Critical Examination of Textual Evidence

In the realm of literary analysis and critical reading, one of the fundamental skills is the ability to identify which excerpts within a passage substantiate a specific claim or argument. This process not only deepens comprehension but also sharpens analytical acumen, enabling readers to discern subtle nuances and underlying themes. When examining a passage—particularly one that discusses the ideas and influence of Thomas Paine—the task becomes even more crucial, given Paine's complex rhetoric and the multifaceted interpretations of his work. In this article, we will explore the techniques used to select the correct texts that support the claim that Paine's writings embody certain key principles or ideas, focusing on two specific excerpts that reinforce this assertion.

The Importance of Supporting Evidence in Literary and Historical Analysis

Before delving into the specific excerpts, it is essential to understand why supporting evidence is vital in literary and historical analysis. When making a claim—such as asserting that Paine's writings advocate for independence and liberty—proof must be rooted in the text itself. This ensures that interpretations are grounded, not merely speculative.

Key reasons include:

- Establishing Credibility: Supporting evidence validates an argument, making it more convincing and authoritative.
- Clarifying Intent: Proper excerpts reveal the author's purpose, tone, and underlying messages.
- Facilitating Critical Thinking: Analyzing specific passages encourages deeper engagement, moving beyond surface-level readings.
- Avoiding Misinterpretation: Careful selection prevents taking quotations out of context, which can distort meaning.

In this context, identifying which excerpts in Paine's writings directly support claims about his advocacy for independence and human rights becomes a crucial analytical skill.

Understanding the Passage: Context and Content

The passage under review likely includes multiple excerpts from Thomas Paine's writings—most notably from works like *Common Sense* and *The American Crisis*. These texts are seminal in

understanding Paine's revolutionary ideas.

Key themes in Paine's writings include:

- Advocacy for independence from Britain
- Emphasis on individual rights and liberty
- Critique of monarchy and hereditary rule
- Call to action for the oppressed
- Vision of a republic based on democratic principles

A thorough analysis involves understanding these themes and how specific excerpts exemplify them. The question posed is: which two excerpts best support the claim that Paine's writings are centered on these principles?

Criteria for Selecting Supporting Excerpts

To accurately identify the excerpts that bolster the claim, several criteria are essential:

- Relevance: The excerpt must directly relate to the themes of independence, liberty, or republican ideals.
- Clarity of Message: The language should clearly articulate Paine's stance or philosophy.
- Contextual Appropriateness: The excerpt must be representative of his overall argument, not a tangential point.
- Strength of Evidence: The excerpt should be compelling and unambiguous in supporting the claim.

Applying these criteria ensures that the selected texts are not only illustrative but also integral to understanding Paine's ideological stance.

Analysis of the Two Supporting Excerpts

Suppose the passage contains the following two excerpts, which are often cited as evidence of Paine's advocacy:

Excerpt 1:

"A government of our own is our natural right; and when a man seriously reflects on all the reasons which have hitherto rendered governments necessary, it appears more evident that those reasons are applicable to us, and that we have a full right to establish a government of our own."

Excerpt 2:

"The cause of America is in a great measure the cause of all mankind. The reflection that God alone is the judge of right and wrong should make us cautious in our judgments, but it should also inspire us to pursue justice and liberty for all."

Detailed Explanation of Excerpt 1

This excerpt explicitly articulates the notion that the colonists have a natural right to self-governance.

The phrase “A government of our own is our natural right” encapsulates Paine’s core argument for independence, emphasizing individual sovereignty and the inherent entitlement to self-rule. Furthermore, the passage references “all the reasons which have hitherto rendered governments necessary,” indicating a logical foundation for establishing a new government, rooted in natural rights rather than tradition or monarchy.

Why does this support the claim?

- It directly asserts the colonists' right to self-governance, aligning with the broader theme of independence.
- The emphasis on “natural rights” reflects Paine’s Enlightenment-influenced philosophy, linking individual liberty with political authority.
- The logical tone suggests that the argument for independence is rational and justified, appealing to reason rather than emotion.

Detailed Explanation of Excerpt 2

This excerpt broadens the scope of Paine’s advocacy, connecting the American cause to universal principles of justice and morality. The phrase “the cause of America is in a great measure the cause of all mankind” positions the fight for independence as a moral imperative with global significance. The invocation of divine judgment (“God alone is the judge of right and wrong”) underscores the moral righteousness of the American quest, framing it as a pursuit that aligns with divine justice.

Why does this support the claim?

- It elevates the American cause beyond local interests, portraying it as a universal struggle for liberty and justice.
- The reference to divine judgment suggests that the fight is morally justified, strengthening the moral appeal of independence.
- It reflects Paine’s persuasive rhetoric, appealing to both reason and morality to galvanize support.

Implications of the Selected Excerpts

The two excerpts work synergistically to support the overall claim that Paine’s writings advocate for independence and human rights. The first excerpt provides a direct, logical foundation for self-governance, emphasizing natural rights and the justification for establishing a new government. The second broadens the perspective, framing the American revolution as a moral and universal cause rooted in justice and divine approval.

Implications include:

- Reinforcing the idea that Paine’s rhetoric is both rational and moral, designed to appeal to a broad audience.
- Demonstrating that Paine viewed independence not merely as a political necessity but as a moral obligation.
- Showing that Paine’s work aligns with Enlightenment principles, emphasizing reason, natural rights, and moral justice.

Additional Considerations in Textual Selection

While the two excerpts discussed are strong candidates, other factors influence the selection process:

- Contextual Integrity: Ensure that the excerpts are not taken out of context to distort their meaning.
- Representativeness: The passages should reflect Paine's overall stance, not isolated sentiments.
- Language and Tone: The rhetoric's clarity and strength bolster its supporting role.

In some cases, additional excerpts might be considered, such as Paine's call to action in *Common Sense* or his critique of monarchy, but the two chosen here are particularly compelling because of their explicit articulation of rights and moral justification.

Conclusion: The Significance of Textual Evidence in Analyzing Paine's Writings

In analyzing Thomas Paine's writings, identifying the excerpts that support claims about his advocacy for independence and human rights is central to conducting a nuanced and credible critique. The two passages examined exemplify how Paine employs logical reasoning and moral appeals to rally support for a revolutionary cause rooted in natural rights and justice. These excerpts not only substantiate the claim but also illuminate Paine's rhetorical strategy—balancing reason with morality to inspire action.

In summary, selecting the correct texts within a passage requires a careful, criteria-driven approach—focusing on relevance, clarity, context, and strength. When applied diligently, this process reveals the profound coherence in Paine's rhetoric and underscores his enduring influence as a champion of liberty and human rights. As readers and analysts, understanding these supporting excerpts enriches our appreciation of Paine's work and sharpens our critical engagement with revolutionary literature.

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