Paragraph Structure

When writing a paragraph, remember to start with a clear topic sentence that directly introduces your point, and follow that topic sentence with supporting details and examples. To help you stay focused and organized, try following a structure like this:

**Topic Sentence:**

Although most people think all pit bulls are the same, there are many differences within the breed. These differences can be demonstrated by my two dogs, Alize and Kane.

**First major support:**

The first difference is in their temperament.

**Minor supporting details/examples:**

Alize is hyper; however, Kane is relaxed. Alize runs frantically around the house like a chicken without a head and rarely settles down. Kane, on the other hand, would rather lie quietly by my side. He is content to chew on his toy and lay back for belly rubs.

**Second major support:**

Another difference between the dogs is their aggression level.

**Minor supporting details/examples:**

Alize is more aggressive than Kane. For example, at the dog park, Alize tries to chase every squirrel like he’s never seen one before while Kane is content to lope along next to me without ever pulling on the leash.

**Third major support:**

The dogs also differ greatly in their social abilities.

**Minor supporting details/examples:**

Alize is very extroverted, and Kane is more of a loner. Alize barks, jumps, and sniffs whenever someone comes to visit while Kane approaches quietly and sits at attention.

**Concluding sentence(s):**

Indeed, each pit bull has a unique personality despite being of the same breed. Although it may be easy to judge them as being the same at first glance, my two dogs truly couldn’t be much more different from one another.