

Analytical sentences: connect the technique to the author's viewpoint

An analytical sentence avoids technique-listing and summarising.
Compare the following sentences:

- » **Sentence model 1:** Mr Tyne uses a cliché to suggest that it is a “cut-throat corporate world”. This shows that even a prestigious “executive” can become a drug addict because of the stresses of corporate life. In doing so, he urges officials to reconsider the “three strikes drug policy”.
- » **Sentence model 2:** The clichéd depiction of a “cut-throat corporate world” reinforces Mr Tyne’s criticisms of a stressful professional life. In doing so, he implores policy makers to address the factors that lead to a “quick drug fix”.

Noun phrase (subject)

Ms Johnson’s support for pill-testing facilities

The emotive image of children growing up in a distrustful environment — “the discourse of fear is changing the education environment” —

Ms Jenkin’s anecdotal recount of her daughter’s overdose (“

Predicate

are based on her appeal for (...)

seeks to alarm parents who are worried about a punitive approach to phone management in schools.

is designed to challenge the government’s blinkered mindset.

Adverbial

By referring anecdotally to her daughter’s death,

Appealing to safety concerns,

Adopting a forthright tone,

Independent Clause

Ms Jenkins hopes to provoke people’s outrage regarding (...)

Mr Trent implores councillors to (.....).

Ms Crealy promotes a ban on junk food advertising.