CUNY Assessment Test in Writing (CAT-W) 1/12 Homework Assignment "D"- Writing Well-Developed Paragraphs

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	owing passages: Skin Deep and Why We Lie. Choose a significant idea from the paragraph for that idea. These will be handed in at the next workshop
	Skin Deep
Perhaps you guessed tattoos: body de	andolph Churchill, Whoopi Goldberg, and Charles Manson all have in common? ecorations made by piercing the skin and inserting colored pigments. In fact, tattoos story, ranging from full-body art to a single heart, from the tribal custom to pop-
	ound on the mummy of an Egyptian priestess dating back to 2200B.C. Tattoos were brate Japanese noblemen, mark Greek spies, and hide expressions of fear on Maori
lonely and patriotic during World Wa Death Before Dishonor inked into the	nerica its image was definitely not refined. American soldiers and sailors, feeling ar II visited tattoo parlors in South Pacific ports and came home with <i>Mother</i> or eir arms. Soon motorcyclists started getting tattoos as part of their rebellious, macho a high risk of infection, so the more elaborate a cyclist's bloody dagger or skull and
and 1980's brought tattooing into the butterfly to black and white patterns l the media documenting the tattoos of onetime symbols of daring have beco	atlaw rite of passage for long. Safer and less painful methods developed in the 1970's American mainstream, especially among the young. Designs ranged from one like Native American textiles to flowing, multicolored, stained-glass designs. With the rich and famous, tattooing became a full-blown fad by the 1990's. Now the time so common that many rebels are having their tattoos removed. About one third of sts in the United States is "erasing" unwanted tattoos.
Write your Example Paragraph b	velow:

Why Do We Lie?

As little children, most of us were taught the virtue of honesty through fairy tales and other stories. The story of Pinocchio, who begins life as a puppet, teaches us the importance of telling the truth. There is a story that young George Washington cut down a cherry tree. From this story, American children learned that Washington earns his father's praise only when he admits what he has done. Even though we know that "honesty is the best policy," why do we often lie in our everyday lives? The fact is that we lie for many reasons.

We sometimes lie to minimize our mistakes. While it is true that we all make blunders sometimes, some of us do not have the courage to admit them because we might be blamed for errors. For example, students might lie to their teachers about unfinished homework. These students do not want to seem irresponsible, so they make up an excuse—a lie—to save face.

Another reason we lie is to get out of situations that we do not want to be in or cannot manage. This type of lie occurs frequently in writing class. A student with weak writing skills sometimes asks a friend to write a composition for him or her. When the teacher confronts the student, the student almost always denies the accusation. When we do not want to admit the truth and then face the consequences, we use lies to avoid difficulties.

In contrast, we sometimes tell a white lie when we do not want to hurt someone else's feelings. For example, if a good friend shows up with an unflattering new haircut, we could be truthful and say," You look awful!" Instead, we are more likely to say, "I like your haircut. It looks good on you," and spare our friend's feelings. Therefore, white lies can be useful in maintaining good relationships.

People lie for many reasons, both good and bad. However, we should rethink our motives for lying. We never know when our lies might be exposed and cause us embarrassment or the loss of people's trust.

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