Review

There are three parts to a review:

- An overview
- Criteria
- A Ranking

An overview tells basic information about the thing you are reviewing. For example, if you are reviewing a movie, book, or TV show, you might summarize the plot. The overview might be part of your introduction, or it can be given in little pieces all throughout the review.

Criteria are the things by which you judge the thing you are reviewing. For example, if you are reviewing a restaurant, you might include criteria such as taste, service, ambiance, and price. The criteria are usually individual paragraphs in the body of your review.

The ranking is your system of evaluating the thing that you are reviewing. For example, you might give your item a "3 out of 5 stars," a "B+," a "87%," or whatever you choose. Your ranking should be clearly explained by your criteria. If your criteria are mostly bad, your ranking should be bad. If your criteria are mostly good, your ranking should be good. Don't forget to give the maximum amount possible: a "4 star" restaurant is good if the maximum is 5, but is bad if the maximum is 10.

Your review can cover any product or service that you choose. Possible examples are:

- A movie
- A TV show
- A play
- An album
- A concert
- A book
- A website
- A magazine
- A restaurant
- A packaged food item
- A friend
- A class

- A professor
- A store
- A vacation package
- A place (vacation destination, temple, neighborhood, etc.)
- An electronic device (cell phone, MP3 player, computer, etc).
- A business (net café, gym, karaoke room, travel agency, etc.)
- A service (dry cleaning, massage, doctor, etc).

Because we don't have much time left in the class, there will be only one draft of the review. It is due on **Tuesday, August 19th.**