

THE F.A.T.T. SENTENCE

F = Focus

A = Author's Name

T = Title

t = Text Type (news article, editorial, novel, poem, play, etc.)

A few examples . . .

TEXT REFERENCE FIRST

- In the editorial "When the Juvenile System Becomes a Cure That Kills," John Hurst reveals the trials and tribulations of an adolescent in the troubled reformatory system in California.
- In his editorial "When the Juvenile System Becomes a Cure That Kills," John Hurst explores the failures of the juvenile system through the eyes of a young, disturbed girl.
- John Hurst's editorial "When the Juvenile System Becomes a Cure That Kills" explores the failures of the juvenile system, through the eyes of a young, disturbed girl.

AUTHOR REFERENCE FIRST

- John Hurst described the trials and tribulations of an adolescent in the troubled reformatory system of California in his editorial "When the Juvenile System Becomes a Cure That Kills."
- John Hurst, author of the editorial "When the Juvenile System Becomes a Cure That Kills," implies, through a young girl's experiences, that the strictness in the reformatories could be a reason why the patients become suicidal.

TITLE REFERENCE FIRST

- "When the Juvenile System Becomes a Cure That Kills" is an editorial written by John Hurst that conveys one girl's story about how the harsh rules in a juvenile system result in suicide.
- "When the Juvenile System Becomes a Cure That Kills," an editorial by John Hurst, reveals the cruel disciplinary actions of the juvenile system that causes patients in a reformatory to become depressed and suicidal.

FOCUS FIRST

- Ridiculously strict rules cause young people retained in California reformatories to commit suicide, suggests reporter John Hurst in his editorial entitled "When the Juvenile System Becomes a Cure That Kills."