Student name

Teacher name

Class name

Date

Title – Create this last.

 This is where your introductory paragraph topic will go. Your intro should be as long as any body paragraph. Only the conclusion might be short. The intro should consist of a captivating topic, a transition and the thesis sentence—in that order. The thesis will be one sentence and it will not ask a question. For this paper the thesis can be like the one I modeled. In order to provide a sense of recommended length, about 5-6 inches tall. I will fill the rest of this paragraph with X’s. Create the thesis first, body paragraphs next, then the intro and last the title. xxxxxxxx xxxXxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxx xxxxx xxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxx x xxxxxx xxxxx xxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxx xx xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxx xxxxx xxxxxxxx xxxXxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxx xxxxx xxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxx x xxxxxx xxxxx xxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxx xx xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxx xxxxx xxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxx x xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxx x xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxx

The trait of a Commander from “According to 16 Personalities” by Neris Analytics Limited, fits Okonkwo from Chinua Achebe’s *Things Fall Apart* in some ways.

 Probably the best reason people would want to be Commanders is because they love “**a good challenge, big or small, and they firmly believe that given enough time and resources, they can achieve any goal” (Neris)**. Still a teenager, Okonkwo won an incredible victory wrestling the eight-year victor Amalinse. A novice wrestler, much younger than the champion, no one expected him to win (quote here). His win set Okonkwo up for fame (quote here). Coming from a poor and disgraced father, he burned for success. When Okonkwo asked the richest man in the village for seed, Nwakibie explains, “It pleases me to see a young man like you these days when our youth has gone so soft. Many young men have come to me to ask for yams but I have refused because I knew they would just dump them in the earth and leave them to be choked by weeds” (22). Okonkwo’s reputation inspires Nwakibie’s trust. Investing in someone else’s labor can be risky and this wealthy Umuofian is no fool. In fact, Nwakibie elucidates, “I have learned to be stingy with my yams. But I can trust you. I know it as I look at you. As our father’s said, you can tell a ripe corn by its look. I shall give you twice four hundred yams. Go ahead and prepare your farm” (22). Okonkwo cannot ask for a less seed. He would be insulting his benefactor’s judgment. Kendra Cherry asserts that resilience “gives people the psychological strength to cope with stress and hardship.” Okonkwo demonstrated this strength by holding his tongue and resolving to find a way.

 The community also knew Okonkwo as a mighty foe in battle. He drinks wine from the skull of his first kill. Okonkwo’s ambition adds another layer to that prestige. In his forties, Okonkwo has three wives, many children, a thriving compound, two titles, and a leadership position in his community. His success is consistent with a Commander type since “[i]t is in the world of careers that Commander’s boldness and drive are truly at their best” (Neris). Despite his incredible reputation, his wives and children desperately fear him (quotes quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here). Neris also asserts that Commanders can be “incredibly insensitive” and consider the needs of others “irrational and irrelevant.” And Stosny declares, “Problem anger is so hard to control because, by the time we’re adults, it’s habituated—the product of entrenched conditioned responses.” Indeed, Okonkwo’s anger has been part of his drive and relationship problems for many years: “quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here.” Since Okonkwo believes that all men must be commanders, he felt great relief upon witnessing his adolescent son’s sniping at his mother, a sign that Nwoye will be able to control his wives in the future. According to *yourdictionary.com*, “Being abusive is a character flaw many literary villains possess.” Achebe certainly makes the case that commanders also sometimes exhibit this flaw.

 According to Neris, **“Commanders are the most likely personality type to say that you can always become more successful” (Neris).** Okonkwo enjoyed exceptional reverence. Even when the prospective groom’s family attends a celebration in their honor at Obierika’s compound, the head of the visiting family toasts Okonkwo – (quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here). They admire his physical strength and fierceness more than that of Obierika, the bride’s father. Seven years later, when Okonkwo returns from his homeland, he exercises what *Medical News Today* considers narcissism: “**sense of self-importance and power” (**[Brazier](file:///H%3A%5C0001%20English%204%5CAAA%20REMOTE%5CWk30%20March%2030%5CBrazier)**).** Okonkwo planned for even greater prestige. While his daughters came of age to marry during their time away, he had them wait. Their beauty and his status would make them highly prized among the influential men at home. (quote here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here quote goes here). Such a marriage would elevate Okonkwo and expand his connections. Unfortunately, Okonkwo shows no interest in his daughters’ happiness, which shows how his drive for success is laced with narcissism. After all, Obierika, Okonkwo’s best friend, allowed his daughter to marry for love. Okonkwo married for love at least once. That he would use his daughters to further his personal gain is shameful.