

# Usage of narrative

- Narrative plays an important role in our growing up and consequently in forming our social values.
- It can be used as a potent means of influencing the responses of an audience to a particular event.
- Therefore, a narrative can be defined as a means by which producers shape and control the flow of information to an audience.

# Narratives Of Konon

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