

Scientific research reports

Format of research reports in the faculty of Science

Research reports in the Sciences contain common elements and generally follow the basic format outlined as follows.

Title

Your title should be brief, topic-specific and informative, clearly indicating the purpose and scope of your study. Include **key words** in your title so that search engines can easily access your work. Example:

Measurement of water flows around Station Pier

Abstract

An abstract is a concise summary that enables readers to quickly assess the contents and direction of your paper.

It should be brief (around 5% of the total), written in a single paragraph and should cover the scope and purpose of your paper.

For more information on writing an abstract please refer to the Academic Skills Flyer: Writing an Abstract.

Introduction

The introduction sets the context for your research. It should supply sufficient background to allow the reader to understand and evaluate the present study without needing to refer to previous publications.

After reading the introduction your reader should understand **exactly** what your research is about, what you plan to do, why you are undertaking this research and which methods you have used.

Introductions generally include:

- the **rationale** for the present study. Why are you interested in this topic? Why is this topic worth investigating?
- **key terms and definitions**
- an **outline** of the research questions and hypotheses; the assumptions or propositions that your research will test.

Literature Review

A literature review is a critical survey of recent relevant research in a particular field. Its purpose is both to offer the reader an overview of the current state of research and to situate your paper within that research.

Frequently, the review is part of the introduction

The review should be a selection of carefully organised, focused and relevant literature that develops a narrative 'story' about your topic. Your review should answer key questions about the literature:

- What is the current state of knowledge on the topic?
- What differences in approaches / methodologies are there?
- Where are the strengths and weaknesses of the research?
- What further research is needed?

The review may identify a gap in the literature which provides a rationale for your study and supports your research questions and methodology.

Methodology (Materials and Methods)

The purpose of this section is to detail how you conducted your research so that others can understand and replicate your approach. You need to briefly describe the subjects (if appropriate), any equipment or materials used and the approach taken.

If the research method or method of data analysis is commonly used within your field of study, then simply reference the procedure. If, however, your methods are new or controversial then you need to describe them in more detail and provide a rationale for your approach.

The methodology is always written in the past tense. This section should be written succinctly.

Results

This section is a concise, tabular or graphic summary of your findings, listed under headings appropriate to your research questions.

Present your results in a consistent manner. For example, if you present the first group of results as percentages, it will be confusing for the reader and difficult to make comparisons of data if later results are presented as fractions or as decimal values.

Do not discuss your results here. Any analysis of your results occurs in the Discussion section.

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use strategies for recognizing and managing communication breakdowns Communication skill is the ability to use our physical and mental faculties and previously learned conceptual frameworks about communication to move toward the accomplishment of a given objective or goal Communication skills fall into two categories initiating and consuming Initiating communication skills include asking and answering questions adapting language and speaking in public to name a few Consuming

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A Guide to Writing in the Sciences Andrea A. Gilpin, Patricia Patchet-Golubev, 2000-12-15 While teaching writing to undergraduate science students Gilpin and Patchet

Golubev discovered that although many relatively sophisticated manuals for scientific writing exist most are aimed at mainly professionals or specialists and are of little practical use to the majority of students This introductory guide fills that large gap Direct and friendly in tone the book provides clear and concise explanations of the basic elements of scientific writing required of students The various genres are detailed in particular lab reports and research essays as well as scientific articles poster presentations proposals and even essay exams Similarities and differences among these genres are underlined in order to illustrate structural principles and to provide practical writing tips A detailed chapter covers the elements of grammar and punctuation that are fundamental to all good writing it also outlines some key points about scientific style in particular Using accessible language throughout the authors organize their material with helpful lists copious examples and boxed writing and research tips There are several useful appendices including a classification chart of organisms and an international units conversion chart an index and selected bibliography on science and technical writing Unique in its field this guide offers a practical and valuable guide to the basic principles and conventions of science writing Scientific Writing Skills Amanda Lourens,2007-06-01 Where do I begin to write my thesis or dissertation Which sections should such a text have How do I get my thoughts onto paper How do I combine all my results in one coherent whole What is an academic writing style How do I reference Scientific Writing Skills gives answers to these questions It is the result of many courses in scientific writing skills to postgraduate students based on real writing problems and text examples from diverse disciplines It is a practical yet scientifically sound guide that helps the student tackle scientific writing It is also available in Afrikaans as Wetenskaplike skryfvaardighede **How to Write and Publish a Scientific Paper** Robert A Day,Barbara Gastel,2006-04-26 Guide on writing and submitting a scientific paper for graduates to professionals **Scientific Writing Techniques and Project Management in Biotechnology** Dr. Simmi Kharb,2009 Motivational Science Edward Tory Higgins,Arie W. Kruglanski,2000 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Practical Periodontal Diagnosis and Treatment Planning Serge Dibart,Thomas Dietrich,2023-11-21 Practical Periodontal Diagnosis and Treatment Planning Understand periodontal diseases and their treatment with this practical guide Practical Periodontal Diagnosis and Treatment Planning Second Edition provides a fully up to date guide to the latest techniques both surgical and non invasive for minimizing the impact of periodontal conditions The Second Edition has been updated to reflect the new periodontal disease classification thoroughly explaining the staging and grading system comparing the new system to previous system and discussing how to use the classification in everyday clinical practice This essential step by step guide to integrating digital technologies in surgical implant therapy and prosthetic rehabilitations offers a thorough understanding of the concept of facial sculpture to complement and enhance intra oral rehabilitation The book takes an evidence based approach to diagnosis and treatment incorporating significant research and clinical experience to best reflect the needs of both patients and clinicians Lavishly illustrated and including three new chapters covering novel disease classifications and

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