

Writing the text

Sentences

Make each sentence short.

Put only one idea into each sentence.

Ignore the sound and the rhythm of the sentence.

Disregard smooth, flowing speech.

Paragraphs

Make paragraphs short.

In each paragraph, arrange the sentences in simple logical order.

Source: From Research to Manuscript A Guide to Scientific Writing 2nd ed. 2009 Edition

Writing the text

Words

Use simple verbs: write “use” not “employ.”

Turn adjectives into numbers: write “2” not “several.”

Phrases

Don't use metaphors. Often they do not translate properly. For example, write

“the mixture could not be poured” or “beads of the mixture stuck to the sides of the tube”

not “the mixture was as thick as glue.”

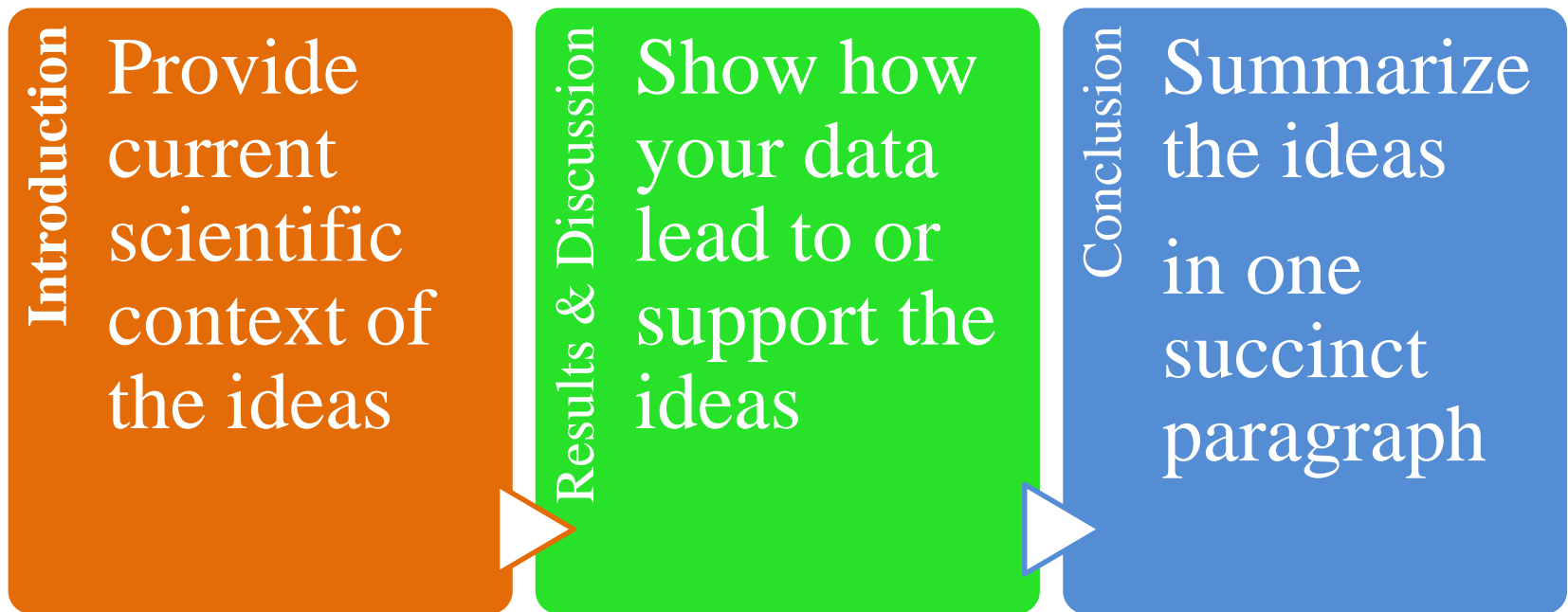
Source: From Research to Manuscript A Guide to Scientific Writing 2nd ed. 2009 Edition

Tables & Figures

- Use tables to summarize results or to compare with literatures
- Simplify figures - readers should be able to understand your work solely by looking at the figures and legends
- Don't overfill a figure with too many panels
- All figures and tables—must be referred to in the main text

Modified from power point of Ushma S. Neill, Executive Editor of The Journal of Clinical Investigation


Conclusion



Acknowledgement

- Include all financial and other supports

Computers & Chemical Engineering

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- Strictly follow the format
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Highlights & Graphical Abstract

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Highlights

Highlights are a short collection of bullet points that convey the core findings and provide readers with a quick textual overview of the article. These three to five bullet points describe the essence of the research (e.g. results or conclusions) and highlight what is distinctive about it.

Highlights will be displayed in online search result lists, the contents list and in the online article, but will not (yet) appear in the article PDF file or print.

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- Include **3 to 5 highlights**.
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- Only the core results of the paper should be covered.

Get an independent perspective

Polish English

Be careful!

- Plagiarism
- Duplication of publication
- Fabrication
- Falsification
- Conflict of interest



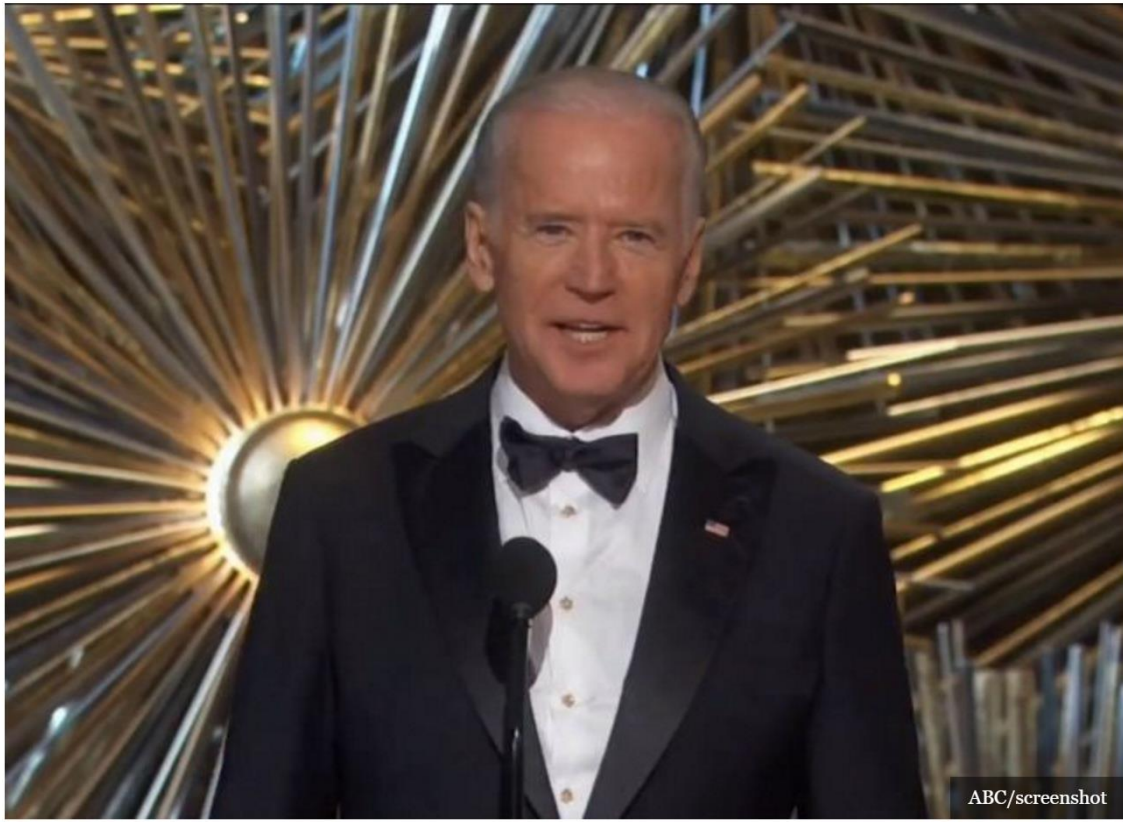


plagiarise

v 1: take without referencing from someone else's writing or speech; of intellectual property [syn: {plagiarize}, {plagiarise}, {lift}]

TOP 10 CASES OF PLAGIARIZING DEMOCRATS

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[EMAIL](#)
[g+ SHARE 26](#)
[TWEET](#)



by [JOEL B. POLLAK](#) | 19 Jul 2016 | **2,411**

Melania Trump — or her speechwriters — stand accused of plagiarizing several lines from First Lady Michelle Obama’s 2008 Democratic

National Convention speech (which was itself accused of lifting lines from Saul Alinsky).

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BOOKS | CHAPTER & VERSE

J.K. Rowling faces another plagiarism suit

Once again, Harry Potter creator J.K. Rowling faces charges of borrowing too generously from another writer's work.

By Marjorie Kehe | FEBRUARY 18, 2010

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Harry Potter author [J.K. Rowling](#) is again facing plagiarism charges. Her name has now been added as a defendant in a lawsuit against her publishers. The suit, being brought in a [London](#) court by the estate of the








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Top Plagiarism Scandals of 2014

Posted by [Jonathan Bailey](#) on Dec 17, 2014 3:00:00 PM



As 2014 winds to a close, it's become very clear that it will go down as a banner year for plagiarism across a wide range of fields.

Whether you're a researcher, a politician, a journalist, an author or a celebrity, there was major plagiarism news in your field.

All in all, there were literally too many important stories to put into this list. Even a "short" list could contain more than 20 items. So, to break it down to a top ten, sacrifices had to be made but, nonetheless, these are the ten stories that made major waves in the field of plagiarism in 2014 and will likely set the tone for what's to come in 2015.

Top 10 Plagiarism Scandals of 2014



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University of Regina Dispute - Power Dynamics Meet Plagiarism

In November, University of Regina engineering professor Shahid Azam became the center of a national, and international plagiarism story as former master student of his, Arjun Paul, accused him of plagiarism. According to Paul, Azam plagiarized his thesis when he published a paper in the journal Environmental Geotechnics. The journal, after investigating, withdrew the paper but chose not to bar Azam from future submissions calling the matter “one of poor judgment”. But what started as a small plagiarism allegation turned into a national scandal when Azam fired back at Paul, saying that the reason the words overlapped wasn’t because he had ripped off Paul’s work, but because *he had written the portion of Paul’s thesis*. Azam went on to criticize Paul’s work, saying that much of Paul’s thesis was based on a joint paper the two did, which Azam claims he largely wrote. Paul also responded, saying that he had graduated without trouble and that there were no concerns with his work when he was a student.

Importance: The case struck an immediate chord with many in academia. First over *the power dynamics involved in the plagiarism allegation*, but also over the larger questions that were raised by the case. If Azam is to be believed, what does it say that he ignored plagiarism in Paul’s thesis and allowed him to earn a master’s degree, knowing that it was not deserved? If Paul is to be believed, why is a professor allowed to plagiarize from a student’s work and not face more serious consequences? No matter which version of the story is real, serious questions about academic integrity are raised, not just for the school, but for engineering departments all over the world.

http://www.ithenticate.com/plagiarism-detection-blog/top-plagiarism-scandals-2014#.V6_ZmCh97D4

Other interesting websites:

- <https://www.plagiarismtoday.com/2016/01/20/5-biggest-plagiarism-stories-of-2016-so-far/>
- http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/02/education/02cheat.html?_r=2&src=me&ref=general