

Guidelines for Writing a Formal Laboratory Report

Scientific writing shares with all expository writing the goal of conveying information as clearly as possible to the reader. Chemists have developed a set of conventions to make the results of their work easily accessible to their peers; by following the same conventions for your lab reports, you allow other chemists to analyze your work. The following outlines briefly how to apply these conventions to your formal laboratory reports in chemistry courses at Smith. Your lab instructor may provide examples and/or additional instructions specific to your current course. Other valuable sources include: chemistry journals (e.g. *Journal of the American Chemical Society*), the *ACS Style Guide* (available in Young Science Library or from your instructor) and the Jacobson Center.

Structure of lab reports

Reports will be divided generally into the following sections, in order of appearance:

1. **Abstract (optional):** A short (~ 100 words) description of what was done and the major result(s) and conclusion(s).
2. **Introduction:** This section tells the reader why you did the experiment. It includes some or all of the following: background information, an explanation of the hypothesis you set out to test and the results of previous, closely-related experiments. When the reader finishes reading the introduction, she should know what to expect in the report.
3. **Experimental:** This section (called "Materials and Methods" in biology) describes what you did in enough detail that someone else with your level of experience could repeat the experiment. Your description must therefore be quantitative (for instance, what temperature did you heat the mixture to and for how long?) as well as specific (for instance, what are the make and model of the spectrometer you used for analysis?). Note that this section sometimes comes at the end of the lab report (particularly in organic chemistry); your instructor will tell you if that is the case.
4. **Results:** In this section you present the data from your experiment. (Note that some simple data, such as the yield from a synthetic step, may be presented in the Experimental section; check with your instructor for your specific lab.) You may use tables and/or figures to present the results, but you should describe any relevant features of the results completely within the text, referring the reader to the appropriate table or figure as necessary. Keep in mind that tables are useful when the reader wants to know the exact numerical value of a result, while graphs are useful for showing trends and for deriving values from a statistical fit of data. Both tables and figures should be numbered sequentially, and each should have a descriptive title. **Tables** may be presented in any format that clearly delineates rows and columns from each other. Headings should indicate the units associated with any value. **Figures** may include any graphic information such as schematics of experimental apparatus and drawings of large molecules; in your lab reports figures will most often be graphs. The same instructions apply to graphs as to the rest of your report: present the material in the simplest and clearest manner possible. Your instructor may give you further hints.

Example Formal Laboratory Report

C. Jill Swango, Sally Boles Steward



Example Formal Laboratory Report:

How to Write a Lab Report Jerome N. Borowick, 2000 This guide outlines an effective methodology for writing the experimental laboratory report showing how skills that emphasize correct grammar and appropriate style must be adapted to writing reports with a purpose reports that emphasize structure and content to persuade the readers It first covers basic principles then explores each section of a report step by step with sample report sections and critiques The Laboratory Report Writing Process Principles of Clear Lab Report Writing Rules of Practice for Lab Report Writing Graphics The Title Page and Table of Contents The Beginning of the Report The Body of the Report The Ending of the Report A Sample Student Lab Report For anyone who must write lab reports as part of their professional responsibilities *Laboratory Exercises for Freshwater Ecology* John E. Havel, 2016-03-17 Limnology stream ecology and wetland ecology all share an interdisciplinary perspective of inland aquatic habitats Scientists working in these fields explore the roles of geographic position physical and chemical properties and the other biota on the different kinds of plants and animals living in freshwaters How do these creatures interact with each other and with their physical environment In what ways have humans impacted aquatic habitats By what methods do freshwater ecologists study these environments With this new laboratory manual Havel provides a variety of accessible hands on exercises to illuminate key concepts in freshwater ecology These exercises include a mixture of field trips indoor laboratory exercises and experiments with some portions involving qualitative observations and others more quantitative With the help of this manual students will develop an appreciation for careful techniques used in the laboratory and in the field as well as an understanding of how to collect accurate field notes keep a well organized lab notebook and write clear scientific reports Help! I'm Teaching Middle School Science C. Jill Swango, Sally Boles Steward, 2003 Like your own personal survival guide Help IOCom Teaching Middle School Science is a nontechnical how to manual OCo especially for first year teachers But even veteran teachers can benefit from the plentiful ideas examples and tips on teaching science the way middle schoolers learn best The book covers all the basics what to do on the first day of school including icebreaker activities preparing safe and effective lab lessons managing the classroom working with in school teams as well as parents But its practical OCo and encouraging OCo approach doesn't mean it shortchanges the basics of effective pedagogy You OCo learn how to handle cooperative learning and assessment how to help students write effectively and the importance of modeling for early adolescents **How to Write to Learn Science** Bob Tierney, John Dorroh, 2004 Make science an exhilarating process of discovery Through a wealth of creative write to learn strategies this book offers inspiring techniques to coax out the reluctant scientists in your classroom This book is full of classroom tested pragmatic approaches from high school science teachers who used the ideas to make teaching and learning more creative endeavors **Who's the New Kid in Chemistry?** John D. Butler, 2013-12-12 Who's the New Kid in Chemistry offers an unprecedented look at student engagement and teacher best practices through the eyes of an educational researcher enrolled as a public high school

student Over the course of seventy nine consecutive days John D Butler participates in and observes Rhode Island 2013 Teacher of the Year Jessica M Waters s high school chemistry class documenting his experiences as they unfold Who s the New Kid in Chemistry is a compelling example of what can be accomplished when an educational researcher and teacher collaborate in the classroom This work includes a discussion on flexible homework assignments data driven instruction and thirty teacher best practices This book is an invaluable resource for teachers across all content areas masters and doctoral research method classes and future Teachers of the Year *Chemistry Education in the ICT Age* Minu Gupta Bhowon, Sabina Jhaumeer-Laulloo, Henri Li Kam Wah, Ponnadurai Ramasami, 2009-07-21 th th The 20 International Conference on Chemical Education 20 ICCE which had rd th Chemistry in the ICT Age as the theme was held from 3 to 8 August 2008 at Le Meridien Hotel Pointe aux Piments in Mauritius With more than 200 participants from 40 countries the conference featured 140 oral and 50 poster presentations th Participants of the 20 ICCE were invited to submit full papers and the latter were subjected to peer review The selected accepted papers are collected in this book of proceedings This book of proceedings encloses 39 presentations covering topics ranging from fundamental to applied chemistry such as Arts and Chemistry Education Biochemistry and Biotechnology Chemical Education for Development Chemistry at Secondary Level Chemistry at Tertiary Level Chemistry Teacher Education Chemistry and Society Chemistry Olympiad Context Oriented Chemistry ICT and Chemistry Education Green Chemistry Micro Scale Chemistry Modern Technologies in Chemistry Education Network for Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Education Public Understanding of Chemistry Research in Chemistry Education and Science Education at Elementary Level We would like to thank those who submitted the full papers and the reviewers for their timely help in assessing the papers for publication th We would also like to pay a special tribute to all the sponsors of the 20 ICCE and in particular the Tertiary Education Commission <http://tec.intnet.mu> and the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons <http://www.opcw.org> for kindly agreeing to fund the publication of these proceedings

Writing Reports to Get Results Ron Blicq, IEEE Professional Communication Society, 1987 The professional s quick reference handbook for writing business and technical reports Professionals in business government and technical fields often need help in organizing and writing reports for associates clients and managers This simple tutorial handbook offers expert tips and useful ideas for organizing ideas structuring reports and adding spice to technical papers Writing Reports to Get Results offers in depth guidance for writing short informal reports such as job progress reports and inspection reports semiformal reports such as laboratory and medium length investigation and evaluation reports formal reports such as analytical and feasibility studies and major investigations technical and business proposals of varying complexity The authors use a simple pyramid method to help writers organize their information into the most convenient and simplest structure for any type of document from single page proposals to full length presentations Rounding out this easy instructional handbook are helpful tips on a number of other topics such as constructing reference lists and bibliographies the use of numbers

abbreviations and metric symbols preparing illustrations for insertion into a report and working collaboratively as a member of a writing team **Environmental Science** Travis P. Wagner, Robert M. Sanford, 2018-07-04 Historically viewed as a sub discipline of biology or ecology environmental science has quickly grown into its own interdisciplinary field grounded in natural sciences with branches in technology and the social science today s environmental science seeks to understand the human impacts on the Earth and develop solutions that incorporate economic ethical planning and policy thinking This lab manual incorporates the field s broad variety of perspectives and disciplines to provide a comprehensive introduction to the everyday practice of environmental science Hands on laboratory activities incorporate practical techniques analysis and written communication in order to mimic the real world workflow of an environmental scientist This updated edition includes a renewed focus on problem solving and offers more balanced coverage of the field s diverse topics of interest including air pollution urban ecology solid waste energy consumption soil identification water quality assessment and more with a clear emphasis on the scientific method While labs focus on the individual readers are encouraged to extrapolate to assess effects on their campus community state country and the world *Laboratory Investigations for Biology* Jean Dickey, 1995 An investigative approach actively involves students in the process of scientific discovery by allowing them to make observations devise techniques and draw conclusions Twenty carefully chosen laboratory topics encourage students to use their critical thinking skills to solve problems using the scientific method **Guidelines for Report Writing** Ron Blicq, 1990 **Annual Report of the Biological Laboratory** Biological Laboratory (Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.), 1929 **Laboratory Manual for Microelectronic Circuits** Kenneth C. Smith, Adel S. Sedra, 1991 This manual contains approximately 35 experiments It follows the organization of the text and includes experiments for all major topics To help instructor s choose and prepare for the experiments this manual identifies the core experiments all students should perform and includes manufacturers data sheets for the most common components **Technical Education Program Series** United States. Division of Vocational and Technical Education, 1960 **People of the State of Illinois V. McClanahan** , 1999 Minutes of Proceedings and Evidence and Report in Respect to the Consideration of Including Protein as a Factor in the Statutory Definitions of Contract Grades of Wheat and Its Effect on Existing Methods of Inspecting and Grading Canada. Parliament. House of Commons. Standing Committee on Agriculture, 1929 **Technical Report Writing** Rufus P. Turner, 1971 **The Preparation of Reports, Engineering, Scientific, Administrative** Ray Palmer Baker, 1923 **People of the State of Illinois V. Truitt** , 1996 English for Engineers Sada Annis Harbarger, 1928 **People of the State of Illinois V. Barner** , 2013

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