MBY 161 :How to write a practical report

A practical report must always contain the following headings:

- Introduction
- Materials and methods
- Results.
- Discussion
- References

Always use your own words when writing a report- do not copy and paste or copy from a textbook or article. If you do not write in your own words it is plagiarism.

INTRODUCTION

Background information. What is known. Why is the experiment important. Aim or objective of the practical must be stated at the end of the introduction.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Must be written in past tense and in a story format I.e. Do not tell me what to do (e.g. Measure the pH of milk) but say what you have done (e.g. The pH of milk was measured)

Do not write adjectives such as I, you, e.g. I measured the pH of milk, BUT, The pH of milk was measured.

RESULTS

What happened, what did you observe? (i.e. the milk smelled sour and turned green after 4 days outside the fridge) Report negative results as well e.g if you had no growth, state that you had no growth and explain why in your discussion.

DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSION

Why did it happen? So what? (Discuss why you think you obtained these specific results and the importance or relevance of the results) i.e. The milk turned green after 4 days due to bacterial spoilage of the milk. This shows that milk needs to be refrigerated to stay fresh and drinkable.

REFERENCES

Minimum of 3 references must be cited. Remember to cite your references in the text i.e. Beverage (1989) stated that bacteria have cell walls. Or Most bacteria have cell walls (Beverage, 1989).

Listing of references:

- * Books
 - Laidler, K. J., and Meiser, J.H. (1982) Physical chemistry. The Benjamin/Cummings Publishing Co., Menlo Park, CA, pp. 24
 - Beverage, T. J. (1989) The structure of bacteria. In: J. S. Poindexter and E. R. Leadbetter (Eds) Bacteria in nature 3. Plenum Press, New York. pp. 78-82.

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AN Whitehead

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Communication Skills for Biosciences Maureen Dawson, Brian Dawson, Joyce Overfield, 2013-04-03 This text is comprehensive user friendly handbook that will guide students through the full range of written and spoken communication skills that are demanded by today s biosciences courses The book also offers a valuable refresher for postgraduate students who wish to review or expand their proficiency in these areas This book will provide the student with practical advice on how best to communicate scientific material to different audiences including their peers their tutors and to non scientists Key Features Highly accessible confidence building student friendly guide Provides comprehensive coverage of the complete range of presentation skills needed by students Covers essay writing practical reports dissertations projects and presenting in individual group and poster presentation settings Offers advice on how to avoid common errors including plagiarism using what not to do boxes throughout the text Includes practical advice on how best to communicate scientific material to

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