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Your first paragraph (or two) should be an introduction to the broad topic of your paper.

Many people write the introduction after writing the rest of the paper! Information in your introduction should provide a foundation for the hypotheses of your experiment. In your introduction, your goal is to convince readers that your research topic is (a) interesting and (b) important. You may choose to begin your paper with a story, quotation, or relevant statistics about your topic. You can think of your paper as a story about your dependent variable.

You generally will present broad background information about the topic in the first paragraph of so. You will include at least two sections in the body of your paper. You will summarize relevant information from prior research studies in the first section, which we refer to as the "literature review" portion of a paper. You will present your detailed research proposal in the second section (details are provided below). Some overall formatting rules to keep in mind are: (a) use Times New Roman font, size 12; and (b) double-space the entire paper.

Information about the Literature-review Section

Content. In the first section of your paper, you should provide a literature review of prior research and theory that relates to your experiment. The information you present should be from diverse sources (e.g., journal articles, book chapters, web sites). Make sure it is clear to the reader how information is related to your experimental hypotheses or procedure. So, if you are using their method, then talk about their method; if they found similar results, talk about their results; if they operationally defined their DV like you want to, then talk about that, etc. To make this section of your paper effective, you should explicitly relate information from various sources to each other and to your proposed research. After you discuss past research, you should make it

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