

# nature

## How to construct a *Nature* summary paragraph

Annotated example taken from *Nature* 435, 114–118 (5 May 2005).

One or two sentences providing a *basic introduction to the field*, comprehensible to a scientist in any discipline.

Two to three sentences of *more detailed background*, comprehensible to scientists in related disciplines.

One sentence clearly stating the *general problem* being addressed by this particular study.

One sentence summarising the *main result* (with the words “here we show” or their equivalent).

Two or three sentences explaining what the *main result* reveals in direct comparison to what was thought to be the case previously, or how the main result adds to previous knowledge.

One or two sentences to put the results into a *more general context*.

Two or three sentences to provide a *broader perspective*, readily comprehensible to a scientist in any discipline, may be included in the first paragraph if the editor considers that the accessibility of the paper is significantly enhanced by their inclusion. Under these circumstances, the length of the paragraph can be up to 300 words. (The above example is 190 words without the final section, and 250 words with it).

During cell division, mitotic spindles are assembled by microtubule-based motor proteins<sup>1,2</sup>. The bipolar organization of spindles is essential for proper segregation of chromosomes, and requires plus-end-directed homotetrameric motor proteins of the widely conserved kinesin-5 (BimC) family<sup>3</sup>. Hypotheses for bipolar spindle formation include the ‘push–pull mitotic muscle’ model, in which kinesin-5 and opposing motor proteins act between overlapping microtubules<sup>1–4,5</sup>. However, the precise roles of kinesin-5 during this process are unknown. Here we show that the vertebrate kinesin-5 Eg5 drives the sliding of microtubules depending on their relative orientation. We found in controlled *in vitro* assays that Eg5 has the remarkable capability of simultaneously moving at  $\sim 20 \text{ nm s}^{-1}$  towards the plus-ends of each of the two microtubules it crosslinks. For anti-parallel microtubules, this results in relative sliding at  $\sim 40 \text{ nm s}^{-1}$ , comparable to spindle pole separation rates *in vivo*<sup>6</sup>. Furthermore, we found that Eg5 can tether microtubule plus-ends, suggesting an additional microtubule-binding mode for Eg5. Our results demonstrate how members of the kinesin-5 family are likely to function in mitosis, pushing apart interpolar microtubules as well as recruiting microtubules into bundles that are subsequently polarized by relative sliding. We anticipate our assay to be a starting point for more sophisticated *in vitro* models of mitotic spindles. For example, the individual and combined action of multiple mitotic motors could be tested, including minus-end-directed motors opposing Eg5 motility. Furthermore, Eg5 inhibition is a major target of anti-cancer drug development, and a well-defined and quantitative assay for motor function will be relevant for such developments.

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### **Table of Contents Nature Guide For Authors**

1. Understanding the eBook Nature Guide For Authors
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Nature Guide For Authors
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Nature Guide For Authors
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Nature Guide For Authors
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Nature Guide For Authors
  - Personalized Recommendations

- Nature Guide For Authors User Reviews and Ratings
- Nature Guide For Authors and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Nature Guide For Authors Free and Paid eBooks
  - Nature Guide For Authors Public Domain eBooks
  - Nature Guide For Authors eBook Subscription Services
  - Nature Guide For Authors Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Nature Guide For Authors eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Nature Guide For Authors Compatibility with Devices
  - Nature Guide For Authors Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Nature Guide For Authors
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Nature Guide For Authors
  - Interactive Elements Nature Guide For Authors
- 8. Staying Engaged with Nature Guide For Authors
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Nature Guide For Authors
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Nature Guide For Authors
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Nature Guide For Authors
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Nature Guide For Authors
  - Setting Reading Goals Nature Guide For Authors
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Nature Guide For Authors
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Nature Guide For Authors

- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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