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Last month, when asked to rebuke a member's statement in the Let's Write Something group, wrote this: The original example: There are different ways to assess the progress of the country. The effort: The question of which methods should be used for evaluating the country's development process by the government has received a lot of public attention. (26 words!) Remember: You won't get a good score in lexical resource by stretching your sentences, doing that net you about 6.0 points. Simon has written a wonderful post about it. To write about conciseness is essential, you need to fill out your 250-word essay using words related to the topic, not just the popular weasel word. The lengthy sentence is the result of 5 reasons: Nomination is a step of turning [VERB] into [its noun]. For example, a simple verb, for example, to evaluate, can be written as for evaluation (2 long words), a common myth in the IELTS community is that you can get a good score using as many noun phrases as possible. This is wrong because the noun phrases are good when they shorten your answer, not when stretching! Example: Exchange programs cost a lot of money that a certain number of students may not be able to access. FIX: The expensiveness of exchange programs makes them inaccessible to many students. In the example above, using the noun phrase (the cost of various exchange programs). Instead of a sentence with Subject + Verb + Object (exchange program costs a lot). This procedure is called reducing the noun clause. However, if you nominate your sentence (just write a new verb as a noun phrase), for example, to identify -> as an indication, then you'll only make your writing worse. To avoid written nominations, please check the guide of Louis Biggie. However, nominations appear very often in speech and for good reason. The long adjective acts similar to the adjective, since both can modify the noun. For example, in a public interest phrase, public phrases are add-ons that modify the word attention. On the contrary, in the phrase Public Interest (which is synonymous), attention is corrected by public adjectives typically have adjectives that have the same meaning, so it's best to save them when you want to highlight them. 3.Unnecessary construction expletive as phrases like it is/have/are. Example: It is inevitable that oil prices will rise (8 words). Correction: Oil prices will inevitably rise (5 words) However, there are a few exceptions: Example 1: Rain, the word it is a puppet, so we can not remove it. If we delete, there is a sentence that becomes non-grammar. All the sentences here are in a pseudo passive voice, as the real story disappears. - We don't know who is assessing the progress of the country. However, the author does not use the structure of passive sound (as + participle past) 4.unnecessary time expression for some reason, many IELTS Chinese and Vietnamese applicants prefer to start their essay with In recent times. The choice is today, which is the same. If you want to talk about ongoing trends, just change the grammatical tension from the simple present to present the continent or the perfect present. 5. What's unnecessary instead of using something like this: manager's opinion (5 words).------ Use language, sentences and punctuation to intensify. For example, greater importance means important, train yourself to improve your punctuation. Missing or misplaced punctuation can affect the clarity of your academic writing. If a tutor has to waste time making sense of your sentence, they will not focus on your thoughts. If you're not clear about how to use commas, semicolons and colons, see the ASC publication briefbook for punctuation. Always be ware of long sentences. Long sentences are hard to understand. There is no rule that tells how long sentences should be and it is helpful to have a mixture of shorter and longer sentences with too many sentence pieces, which don't matter, and therefore not real sentences. For example, in the following example, the sentence is followed by a subsection. The project is a real-life research and is part of a larger study of patient and carer problems, which aims to identify a range of patient needs. unmet is not a sentence'. Make sure your structure is rational and easy to track. A neutral and rigorous amendment is not a one-time task. It takes several steps. Distinguish clearly between writing your work and then editing is rough because you have to work through what you think, your argument is the theoretical material you are using and how to organize it. You can edit it to see if it matches your document. What does it do the lecture sheet ask you to do? Do you understand the marking criteria? Loading file. 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Prompting writing often calls on writers to use a combination of methods learned in high school (listed above), as well as using 8 other methods and strategies to get started to advance ideas, opinions and new arguments about topics under discussion. The perfect paper production path begins with understanding what those goals are and how to identify them in assignments. Below is a list of the terminology that professors often use to write prompts and what they mean: Analyze the relationship between facts, trends, theories, and problems. Point out their likes and important differences and tell them why they are meaningful argue in defense (or against) them. Opinion ideas, position, thesis or views Strong arguments use logic and point out errors, errors and ideas. Categorize or categorize a concept item or event by sorting it into a set of predefined properties or categorize a concept item or event by sorting it into a set of predefined properties or categorize a concept item or event by sorting it into a set of predefined properties or categorize according to the categorize according similarities when you compare two things. Talk about the impact of your research or various views on your topic by looking at different aspects of the problem and pointing out their advantages. Examine the topic in minute detail by explaining that it is under a microscope. • Show ideas using many important details to describe a concise guide of 9 McGraw-Hill to write a research document • Interpret a series of facts or events by explaining the importance and importa giving an explanation of why you think. Reason (verb, not noun) by presenting the logical thought process needed to support a single thesis, opinion or conclusions. choosing research topics, topics for certain research papers are assigned to you, along with the very specific requirements that you must follow in filling out the paper. Other people Allows you to choose which topics and pursue their own research. If your work is wide open, you will have plenty of latitude to research the topics you are interested in, according to any guidelines or parameters specified by your instructor. The challenge becomes to find topics and invent thesis and arguments to support. Below is an example of an open writing assignment from a freshman composition course, it is designed to determine whether students can identify and control topics, effectively create their own thesis, find the right research to support thesis, get started, and use that interests you and search for at least three newspaper or editorial articles from different sources that show different views on the issue. Create a five-page paper, including four pages and works cited pages that analyze different perspectives, what appears to be the best course of action based on the advantages of the arguments presented by the article? Be sure to use arguments from each of your data sources as you explore the issue. Paraphrase summarizes and speaks properly and makes sure to refer them according to the MLA style, open assignments can be fun. They allow you to keep track of your own interests, but they can also be irritated because they want you to decide. Assign a task to you Students often regret not knowing what to write about, or they spend a lot of time compiling research on vague topics that don't mention their thesis. The task will be much easier if you have one specific and focused topic and offer something to say. Coming up with one is a challenge, but not as difficult as it seems. Most of us know more than we think about the world around us and the subjects we study in school. At the very least, we all have opinions about what's going on in our world, and whether we realize it or not, we create those opinions based on the information and experiences we gather somewhere in life. If you find yourself a couple of questions to keep your creative juices flowing, you'll find that you have more to say about the topic you're involved in, or that pique your interests than other topics might suggest a concise guide of 11 McGraw-Hill to write research, here's what to consider when choosing a research topic: interest. Real stories you've heard on the radio or seen on TV that provoke reactions from you and make you happy, sad, angry or disgusted. Vhat you dream of The problem that you think someone should do something about make a list of everything you think. Behind each topic, write one or two sentences about why you're interested. Don't edit or edit what you're writing, just write whatever comes to you. When you're done with the list, select the topic that interests you most. Open-ended research tends to be larger, even larger, projects. They are usually assigned weeks before when they are due, so you have plenty of time to find materials to support your arguments. Since you've been with this topic for a while, it might be your 12th interest. Things to consider when you limit your topic: Vour end about it Other people's observations about this Facts, assumptions, rumors, myths, and even misunderstandings and false representations you've heard about it. If you are assigned a research topic, you do not have much flexibility. Delegation The below appears comes from the college's freshman element curriculum. It requires students to refer to the reading assigned in the class, develop a central idea (or thesis) and find arguments to support. For example, the assignment: The ability of music to help people rise above difficult circumstances in James BaldwinSonny's Blues short story. Don't stray from your assigned tasks and head in your own direction unless you get approval from your instructor first. One of the best ways to ensure that a less-than-perfect grade is to research papers. A student's failure to respond properly to an assigned task means that he or she has not achieved those goals. Worse, it raised a red flag to an instructor who might question whether a student understood the assignment, or worse, whether the student was lazy and desperate and found a well-written essay on the Internet and decided to submit it instead. If you want to check for unassigned topics, ask your instructor if they can do so. Often, instructors are willing to let you follow your passion and do your own research, but always ask for permission before you do. Developing a work dissertation is an excuse that you intend to prove using a good argument tone drawn from careful research. It will be a central statement in your paper when you sit down to write. The active thesis aims to get you to start your research. You want it to be thought to guide you. Writing instructors often refer to this thought development process as a working thesis and a good sense of direction in identifying the research that you will need to support. 14 Getting started with work thesis should be intended to help you limit and manage your topics. The thesis works the phrase in the form of a question can help quide your research. A good work thesis makes the job more manageable. Focus, avoid making it too common. These things that are too common often resonate and result in paper losing focus and getting low grades. Here's an example of a question for these work that's generally and not well focused: Should more education money be spent? How will the government rebalance the budget? What should we do with global warming? How will the government rebalance the budget? focuses on specific issues that can be more easily researched: Should there be more government-funded student loans? Should military spending be cut before cutting domestic spending to rebalance the country's budget? Should studying art history or creative art get more focused on America's high schools? Is wind energy a viable alternative to fossil fuels? Will expanding unemployment benefits improve the lives of the country's unemployed? A concise guide to writing research paper is that it resonates well with the audience. It is useful before you start creating a profile of theoretical readers. Instead of focusing on your instructor as your audience, let's say you're dealing with smart people who are about age and education levels, just like yourself. Let's say they haven't read the content you read, and you'll need to provide an adequate background to make sure that the audience understands and accepts your arguments. You will determine how to present your information and ideas based on the impact you hope they will have on the reader. What you should know about your topic? The average reader should know about your topic already Questions that readers should have How might readers respond to your arguments? However, even if your research assignment doesn't require you to submit an offer, it's a good idea to develop an offer for your own purposes. Offers help you organize ideas that can guide the research process. The proposal allows you to start the thought process needed to focus your thoughts. A good research proposal identifies the topic, presents a work dissertation and offers a plan to prove it. Your offer should be: Specify your topic. Present a valid thesis present a valid the valid the valid thesis present a valid the valid thesis present a valid the vali research, he's internet with speed and ubiquity, making research easier than ever before. Thanks to the internet, you have a library of millions of sources sold 24 hours a day. However, much of this research can be overwhelming. Today, the problem is not how to find research content, but how to work your way through the thousands (or millions) of documents that appear in your search. Enter a search term or phrase about any topic into Google, Yahoo or whatever your favorite search engines weighing the results by putting the most likely competition at the top, but the perfect search source job to meet your research needs is still left to you. 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that leave room for exceptions. Ratings allow respondents to express their qualitative preferences by defining numbers that reflect their attitudes by size. In contrast, 60 of your research rankings ask respondents to identify their comments or explain something.
However, it is difficult to tab, since the results can not be easily installed in the category. When you start designing a question, ask yourself: What exactly do I want to define? In general, surveys are conducted for two different reasons. The attitude survey may be short and simple, focusing on a single issue and causing a single question or a series of short
questions. For example: Do you believe that the quality of education will improve if the longer academic year is to offer more teaching time? Yes, none of the surveys designed to identify trends tend to be longer than other types of surveys. This is to provide a qualitative view of the issues involved rather than the ones that depend on the yes or no answer. For
example: 1. How do you rate the quality of education in your local school district? A. Excellent B.D.Lower Averages McGraw-Hill's research papers that broke 61 items 2. a. The number of hours students spend in class b class size c. Teacher training d. administrative control. Support by parents/community if you answer this question (the number of hours a
student spends in class). Please answer the following questions: If you B, C, or d, please skip to question 6. 3. Do you think your local school children spend in school? G. Less than five b. five c. six d. more than six. 5. How much time should you add on the
school day in your district? For example, the survey in this example may ask whether the respondent is a male or female parent, whether the person has children in school, and, if so, the age of the child. The answer to the question can be cross-referenced with demographic data to provide such interpretations: Eighty percent of mothers with children
attending school five hours a day say they believe their children have an excellent education. Questions asked about a person's age or income may be relevant, but they should always respect people's privacy. Instead of asking respondents to disclose their gender or annual income, for example, present respondents with a range and give them the option of
not answering, such as: You are a man. b. Female c. I don't want to answer what is your annual income? .b.c f. Under $25,000 $25,001 $25,000 $25,001 $25,000 $25,001 $25,000 $25,001 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $25,000 $
online websites or from forms that provide automated analysis. Researchers who expect to monitor and tap the data themselves are well guided to work with a small group of respondents (up to 20) to make the task manageable, the American Statistical Association (ASA) and the American Psychological Association (APA) publish excellent guidelines on how
to conduct surveys and schedule results. The publication of the ASA Survey is available for download from www.whatisasurvey.info. Interviews are often not as difficult as they seemed at first. Groups and individuals welcome the opportunity to express themselves and talk about their causes, products and services in public forums. Often you can find subjects
to be interviewed through the websites you visit in your research. Use a contact form at a Web site to expand your invitation. There's time for fae.1 If you want to interview a person or routed through. Channel Typically, the public
relations office of 64 sponsored organizations does your research, arrange for an interview a person of 3. 4. Determine how you will interview a person or by email. 5. Assemble the question you will ask of 6. Forward the question to your interviewee. 7. Request the right to ask follow-
up questions. Profnet Expert Identification and Contact is a service run by the Public Relations Association of America (PRSA), originally designed to connect journalists, newspapers and magazines with experts within member companies now open to academic researchers and organizations, analysts, bloggers, publishers, authors and consultants. You can
browse a database of more than 25,000 expert profiles to identify the person you want to interview or submit a questionnaire asking local experts to respond. After receiving the answer, you will need to determine who will be interviewed. Choose the people with backgrounds and areas of expertise that are most relevant to your topic. You'll find profinet's
website at: www.profnet.prnewswire.com WritersWeekly.com an online site for magazines. Writers Weekly newsletter. This is a great resource when you're looking for candid answers and people on the street. You will
find a forum at www.forums.writersweekly.com 65 McGraw-Hill A concise research documentation guide, if you are a student, you may find that the best experts in your topic are around the corner. Experts in all fields can be found in faculties of colleges and universities, especially major research universities. Take your request to your university's public
relations office. A PR officer can help you identify and set up appointments with faculty experts who are ready for an interview. Other good sources are book publishes a list of writing professionals on the following website
along with a form you can fill out for an interview: www.authorexperts.ca You can find other authors by simply doing an online search of the word author and expert. Be specific when requesting an interviewe must understand your topic and the
issues you plan to resolve. 1. Identify your identify your identify your identity with your full name and title. For example: I'm a graduate student in criminal justice at the university. Rutgers 2.Describe your assignment/project. 3. Describe your topic For example: I'm researching trends in social networks 66, do your research 4. For example: I plan to finish my
interview for this project by October 31. For example: An interview should take about 20 minutes. For example: I want to interview Julian Sharp, author of Design and Launch a Social Networking Business in a week. 7. Provide your contact information of, for example: You can contact me at (phone number) or at my email address (email address) 8. End with
close call just as you would like in your letter. There are pros and cons of each method. Interviews are convenient, interviewees can respond to their convenience. They also place a burden on viewers between each other by requiring that person to write an answer that you usually
record in a phone interview or one-on-one. Be prepared to give a lot of thought to the questions you prepared in advance. Follow-up question to avoid
getting answers that require follow-up as it doesn't send the information, such as what is the most important trend in social networks? But be specific to questions that you see happening among teenagers and why you believe it's most important. Phone
interviews are more open and allow you to keep track of questions that might arise with you during the conversation. However, they are not a good option if you are too shy or if the interviewe is uncomfortable with them. They can also be difficult to arrange if a person heals. Schedule Do not confirm in a phone interviewe is uncomfortable with them. They can also be difficult to arrange if a person heals.
for interviewees. Finally, it is useful to record a phone interviews, such as phone interviews, are not for shyness and can be difficult to arrange. However, they give you the opportunity to meet with the interviewee. This can be of value, especially if you are
meeting in an environment related to your investigation course, such as a person's lab or social settings related to topics such as internet cafes, if you're talking about the influence of a neighborhood environment on a completed rate of high school, crime rate or family support network. Do
not interrupt or expedite a person through an interview. Many times the interviewer takes the opportunity to promote the book, writing or referral of the latest products/services. If they do so, then let them continue to the questions you are interested in. Cutting the interviewee can set a bad tone for the interview and give disappointing results. When you include
an interview in your paper, you can use the Don't forget to do your research in advance. Read at least one of the things your interviewee wrote in the topic. There's a good sense in advance about what people are saying about it. Sometimes the interviewee wrote in the topic. There's a good sense in advance about what people are saying about it.
interviewed. If you agree to provide a copy, do so. Always respect the interviewee's request 69 pages, deliberately discard chapter 3, kraft your outline, you start writing a paper, you need to identify the thesis or the main points of what you plan to present, then select and organize the ideas and information that you will include to support or prove many times
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ideas and opinions within the paper. If you've ever watched a professional golfer or tennis player prepare for the championship, you've seen concentration. The action The rush comes over the audience and professionals focus on all the work ahead. Believe it or not, writing is like that, too. The concise manual of B 71 McGraw-Hill to write a research paper
requires a lot of thought to keep your thoughts flowing. Your first step in organizing the paper should be brainstorming. Identify what you think it. Visual aids are useful. Bubble charts use connection style patterns to show the relationship between your discoveries. Venn
diagrams, for example, used to plot contrasting combinations in algebra can be used to help identify the points of agreements and common concepts you find in various research sites. Finally, all writers develop their own techniques for brainstorming. Some of the most common methods of starting thinking include lists, bubble charts and diagrams that
identify and connect key points from research to show their relationship. It doesn't matter how you brainstorm. Choose a method that works for you. The key is to find out how to help you save your ideas that can develop into outlines for paper. Some instructors write part of the assignment and ask students to give students free writing exercises and outlines
that they use to produce their 72 kraft outlines, how to rewrite them. Find secluded places where you are unlikely to be interrupted. Dedicate time to yourself for at least 15 minutes, but especially 30 to write down everything you know and
think about your topic. Save your thoughts in the most comfortable way for you. Do not fix yourself. Don't touch the spelling checker and don't worry about grammar corrections or punctuation. As you organize your research in preparation for writing your document, you should give careful thought about what you should include and the best way to include
it. Don't try to incorporate everything learned from your research. Most are not related to your assigned tasks. In addition, all the simplest research paper around the important insights you receive or the comments you make. It needs more
than just strings together. At your research summary, a concise guide of 73 McGraw-Hill to write a research paper focused on research sources. Limit, rather than turning to paper, no more than a summary string of all sources you
consult. Remember that research is a quality exercise, not quantity. The ability to use your research to support and enhance the quality of your discussions is what counts. The pre-authoring exercises you need to do to structure data should be filtered into data that is not related to your insights or views and focus on creating a strong case for what you
choose to include. They are also easy to produce when we have information. Most of us are creators of lists that are not even in our daily lives. So make a list and check it twice before writing, first to let your data drop, and secondly to start organizing rationally so that readers can keep track of your thought lines. • How to organize your list • 74 most
interesting items you've learned in your research based on their priorities Leave lots of white spaces between points in your list so you can add data later. Create your research. Create your outline Check the list Make sure that the most important issues you learn in your research.
information is at the top and to group ideas and related information together. Charting almost every truth you find in your research tends to be interesting for someone and you can find a way to use it. It must relate to your topic and the arguments that you will need to use to convince others that your views on the topic are noteworthy. You have to sort your
facts in a way that your audience will find meaningful. They should show your audience an understanding of the meaning of your findings and point out why they are relevant to the reader's life. Bubble charts and Venn diagrams allow you discover.
Bubble charts, like those in Figure 3.1, look like large dot-connection drawings. They are particularly useful in helping identify relationships. 75 McGraw-Hill's concise guide to writing the Nicolaus Copernicus research paper, 1473–1543 Published about the Revolution of the Heavenly Sphere, 1543 Of the heavenly sphere, known as the father of modern
science revolution, improved science, telescope improvement, telescope study, phase of Venus Heliocentrism, no direct observation, Galileo Galilei, 1564–1642. Direct publishing observations In 1632, tried here and detained by a catholic church book banned until 1718 Figure 3 how to create a bubble chart 76 write your topic in the middle of the paper.
Write them into a bubble to look like a bubble, as you think more and more about things. The concept Creating your outline using bubble charts to connect the facts and conclusions about it, and create persuasive arguments that will make your paper more
meaningful to readers. On the other hand, the Venn diagram shows overlapping themes and facts. They reveal the common and nuances that can be used in comparison and contrast, as shown in Figure 3.2, Nicholas Koppernicus 1473–1543. Born, Prussia Galileo Galilei, 1564–1642, said that earth is not the center of the universe, known as the improved
heliocentrism telescope published In the revolution of the heavenly sphere, 1543 theory, however, offered little direct observational evidence of heliocentrism, not destruction from the church. Copernican focuses on the stages of Venus (Copernicus prophecy; Galileo observed) born, Italy considers the father of modern science published. A conversation about
two world system chiefs, 1632 Collecting evidence of direct observation of heliocentrism attempted for heresy and imprisoned by the Catholic Church book banned until 1718. A concise guide of 77 McGraw-Hill to write a skeletal creation research document after you have identified the relationship concepts and sets of facts that you intend to use in your
paper, it's time to organize into the outline. Outlines allow you to start structuring your data in the order you display them in your paper. The outline begins with a list review. A chart or diagram that you create as a pre-authoring exercise. There's a way to determine which one you'll use in your paper. Your outline, like your paper, is organized around the thesis,
thesis is the main point of the paper, or if you are writing a paper to convince the claims that you are making up to. Subsequent paragraphs are created to preserve the thesis with supporting evidence. For example, a description or a résumé from your research. How to organize your layout Identify the thesis and list it as your main point. Later, it will give
you the topic of your introduction, the first paragraph of your paper. 

According to their priority, list the most interesting points from your research that supports that point. Only use the most relevant and interesting information. 

Edit your list of 78 Crafting Your Outline If one
point appears to repeat another point or have a close similarity, rewrite it as one point to group the relevant data. Identify your score by priority Add the last point to identify the conclusions you want your readers to pull from the most important evidence or observations they should make. Under it shows why. Identifying the thesis is the most important evidence or observations to repeat another point or have a close similarity, rewrite it as one point to group the relevant data.
sentence in the paper. At this point, it's still a work in progress, you'll change your focus and make it stronger when you write your draft. You will change again when you started to start your ideas. This work thesis should be different from the topic
or topic of your paper. It needs to do more than just state that this document is about ... a good thesis, including the most important information that your readers should know. The type of paper you are writing will determine what thesis should be: The thesis for conclusions such as a book report should focus on the theme, opinion, or the most important information that your readers should know.
point of reading. A concise guide of 79 McGraw-Hill to write research papers The thesis for storytelling or story should determine emotions, identify the purpose and results of the upcoming process or experiment to explain and highlight something
surprising or important about it. The thesis for the persuasive paper should present the comments or views you want to do when presenting research. Make it as specific as possible and avoid making general or explicit statements. Your
audience wants a thesis to show them why they should read the paper. What will they learn? What makes it important? the thesis usually appears in a single sentence that appears near the end of the introduction of the first paragraph of your paper. The body of the subsequent paragraph paper will present proof that proves the thesis or in the case of
summary and finished description for the reader. It should reveal the most important things you learn from your research. You should avoid referencing yourself in the example below, a weak thesis simply tells the reader that the paper is about the
adventures of Huckleberry Finn; readers will expect to see the subsequent conclusions, but not so much a strong thesis, not only signaling that the paper will be about the adventures of Hleuckberry Finn; readers will expect to see the subsequent conclusions, but not so much a strong thesis, not only signaling that the paper will be about the adventures of Hleuckberry Finn; readers will expect to see the subsequent conclusions, but not so much a strong regional nature of the book is what makes it a wonderful American novel. Readers will expect the paper to offer
evidence to back up that claim: This document is about Mark Twain's adventures of Huckleberry Finn, a strong thesis: the use of the local American language and the strong regional characteristics in the adventures of Huckleberry Finn, a strong thesis:
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should show proposals, comments or views. Thesis should be specific, avoid vague or universal text, avoid certain or universal words, and avoid exact or inclusive words such as everyone, everything is good or successful Thesis should show the reader why they should care about the subject. McGraw-Hill's concise guide to writing research papers

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identifies the topics and arguments the body of the research paper has evidence that supports the thesis and shows why it is correct. In persuading the reader to accept the opinions that the writer expresses in the thesis. There is no place for name creation and personal attacks
in research. Arguments must be supported by what you disclose in your research, now you need to identify the arguments you will use to support your thesis as you compile your outline. Just as you look for logical, emotional and ethical arguments, when you
research the work of others, you need to create them to make your own research paper credible: Your logical arguments should be presented in a rational order to give the thesis a confidence. Logical arguments should appeal
to the reader's feelings. Emotional arguments are often based on examples or stories, and anecdotes that move readers to support the thesis, they often use vivid descriptions to help readers relate to their thesis personally.
writing short phrases in each space on the worksheet below to identify the arguments you can use in your paper. Depending on your topic, you may have more than one category. The worksheet below to identify the arguments you can use in your paper. Depending on your topic, you may have more than one category. The worksheet below to identify the arguments you can use in your paper. Depending on your topic, you may have more than one category. The worksheet below to identify the arguments you can use in your paper. Depending on your topic, you may have more than one category. The worksheet below to identify the arguments you can use in your paper. Depending on your topic, you may have more than one category.
high school often use five-paragraph essays as standard formats to help start building their essay structures. It provides a strong basic way to structure a short document and makes it easy to organize ideas you explore in your list of charts and worksheets. The five-paragraph essay is based on a simple structure. It begins with the introduction with a
dissertation followed by three paragraphs consisting of the contents of the essay, each of the essay, each of the 84 Crafting paragraph 2: First point, description or argument, paragraph 3: Second point, description or argument, paragraph 4: Third point,
description, or argument, paragraph 5: Summarize one of the key essays for successful five-paragraph to the next, and ensuring that there is sufficient evidence in each paragraph to support the topic or
argument. The first sentence of your second paragraph should be changed from the end of your introduction to your next first paragraph. The first sentence of the second paragraph is usually a title sentence that presents important facts, observation, issues or arguments that will be discussed in the rest of the paragraph. Topic sentences are followed by
evidence (quotations, summary, samples, and information) that support or prove a topic. The last sentence of the paragraph research papers is based on the same pattern as the two: subject sentence vidence Turning the fifth
paragraph into a conclusion. It should remind the reader of the thesis and adjust its significance. In storytelling, it is the end of the story. In a descriptive paper or process, the paper displays the results. In a persuasive essay, it focuses on your opinions and often gives advice or advice on how you hope readers will respond to the information presented. Open
sentences Any conclusions It should be picked up from the transition from the previous paragraph and hook back to the thesis. The conclusion should reflect the thesis and the three points you made in the previous paragraph and hook back to the thesis. The conclusion should reflect the thesis and the three points you made in the previous paragraph and hook back to the thesis.
■ Write a sentence that suggests your subject.
■ Write a sentence that explains the importance of your topic.
■ Write a sentence that explains the importance of your thesis statement 86 Crafting Your Outline
■ Write a sentence that provides
a change or a smooth connection in the first topic you present to support your thesis. Paragraph 2 (body) Write a sentence, a topic that supports the topic Write a sentence, change the recommended or associate with the
next topic. Paragraph 3 (body) Write a sentence, a topic that suggests the second most important topic you present to support your thesis. Offer a sample quote or argument that suggests the third topic you can get in support of your thesis.
■ Present a sample quotation or argument that supports the topic ■ Write a changed sentence to summary of the evidence or arguments presented in the previous three paragraphs. A concise guide of 87 McGraw-Hill to write research ■ Write sentences that reintroduces or rest your thesis using different words. ■ Write
sentences that identify what you want readers to learn from your paper or how you want them to follow your findings. Extending beyond five paragraphs, the five-paragraphs, and the assigned page length stretches to
ten pages or more. The document grows to accommodate additional information or to comply with the guidelines of the assignment. For example, five paragraphs are unacceptable in a ten-page paper. Each paragraph covers about two pages and will be challenged to find enough evidence to make an argument without repeating itself. The key is not to let the
formula define what you write, but to write a formula, you don't want to say what you want and want to say without repeating yourself or heading out on a tangent that has little or nothing to do with your thesis. It's better to
create your analysis by exploring and discussing the meaning of more topics than to belabor a few. Present a sample quotation or argument as evidence you present. Write sentences, changes that suggest or link to the next topic. Continue
along the same pattern for the body of the paper as you always did above until you have fully explored your subject and presented the evidence and arguments you need to support your thesis. Comparing and comparing ideas and any good research information should compare and contrast ideas and information in various aspects of the issue or topic
surveyed. The comparison will amplify the reader's perception of the subject and help them understand that it is similar or different from other ideas, activities or proposals. All to determine how well you review your research, how well you understand and how well you can distinguish different ideas, information and observations when presenting them to
others. McGraw-Hill's concise guide to 89 in writing comparative/contrast research papers is usually based on one of two different structures: 1. This is a straightforward and easy-to-follow format that tends to work well for high school assignments that call for a summary or personal opinion. It is less useful for college papers that require expanded discussion
and more analysis to support thesis. This format requires you to think about how to connect ideas and information in the arguments you are presenting. It is effective when you want to present integrated analysis or explore a variety of concepts. 
Comparison and contrast in separate paragraphs 90 Intro, Paragraph Content—Title 1: In a five-paragraph concepts.
essay, you explore your first topic in a single paragraph (the second paragraph in your paper). On longer paper, you might use additional paragraphs to discuss different subtopics. Don't introduce new topics until you've explored the evidence needed to do their utmost. This powerful presentation of content paragraphs— Title 2: In a five-paragraph essay,
explore your second topic in the third paragraph of the paper. In a longer paper, discuss different aspects of the second topic using additional paragraphs until you have fully explored the 2nd topic, creating your outline.
above, start comparing. In a five-paragraph essay, you will do this in your fourth paragraph. Introduction First point of comparison: Choose the most important point that your research source mentions. Follow up with a survey of
different aspects of the debate. Tell a major source what to say about this topic. Point out the similarities and differences that indicate which one has the greatest merit and the slightest. End with a transition sentence that takes the reader to the next point of comparison.
contrast. Write a sentence on a topic that identifies that sentence and why it is important. Again, contrast the tilt of your various sources on the topic and finish with the transition sentences that lead to the next most important points.
comparisons you want to make Summary. The concise guide of 91 McGraw-Hill to write comparisons and research contrast is an important part of almost every research paper, even if the paper is not defined as a paper. In particular, persuasive essays should compare ideas and proposals to point out the disadvantages and advantages of one another.
The process document you are describing the experiment may include comparing two different reactions. Even summary papers, such as book reports, may include comparing two different characters or themes in a story. Chapter 4 Preparing your draft, you have an outline to guide your writing, it's time to create the first draft. The first draft is where you try
the organization you created in your outline and the idea texture you specify to support your thesis. Just like a good movie, start by rehearsals to review the content, try the concept to see which one will be most effective. A good sketch can
help you identify ways to accurately display your information and convince your thoughts. Before you. It's a good idea to reconsider members of your audience: who are they? What do they know? Which writing styles and languages do they find most interesting or persuasive? Realize that although every member of your audience may have a similar
background and education level, they don't need the same knowledge about what you do. Ask yourself: O

How much of your research is covered? You want to give McGraw-Hill enough concise advice to write a research paper on unfamiliar concepts. But at the same time, it's not clear.
important questions necessary to the reader's understanding of your topic. • How will your readers respond to your thesis. • What types of information is needed to move your readers to better understand the subject or agree with your assessment?
The answer to this question will provide a topic for the paragraph in the body of your paper. • What do you want readers to remember the most? This will be the focus of your topic, including the language and tone of writing that you should
use to present. Introduction in the end (and with practice) Every writer will develop their own strategy for writing an essay or research paper. When you are satisfied with practice) Every writer will develop their own strategy for writing an essay or research paper. When you are satisfied with practice) Every writer will develop their own strategy for writing an essay or research paper. When you are satisfied with practice) Every writer will develop their own strategy for writing an essay or research paper.
write your thesis, your thesis should identify the main concept in specific terms 94, preparing your draft after you have a thesis that works to deal with the body of your paper before you write the rest of the introduction. Each paragraph in the body should explore one specific topic that proves or summarizes your thesis. Writing is a thought process. When you
work through that process by writing the contents of a paper, you will have a close understanding of how you support your thesis. After you've entered in the content paragraph. Edit your suggestions multiple times, save each edit. Make sure
that your intro shows a preview of the topic you're presenting in your paper. One way to do this is to use keywords from a subject sentence in each paragraph to suggest or preview a topic in your thesis is edited
every time you do. Play with the language in the intro, hit a new sound. Go back and compare versions, then choose the one that works most effectively with your essay body. Just as your introduction should not be too short, it should not be too long. Your introduction should be as long as any other paragraph in your essay, providing content - all you have to
say - defines the concise guide of 95 McGraw-Hill to write the initial research paper for the introduction revelation about it The question that asks your audience to weigh the importance of the subject structure.
facts that your audience may not yet know, incomplete suggestions come across as flat and lifeless and fail to attract readers. They give readers nothing new or interesting, or worse, they use absolute to present a world is a big and diverse place.
Exceptions can always be found, and the only absolute that seems to be true is that absolute is rarely present. The minute you say that everyone everywhere agrees, someone appears and confirms that this is not the case. It is also a bad idea to open a paper with a dictionary or encyclopedia definition of a word that the reader already knows (it gives them
no reason to continue) or by referencing yourself immediately (it gives the impression that you are writing a personal essay and your paper may not use research). Phrases to avoid: Anywhere in the world... / In the world, instead of saying: the evidence indicates ... 96 preparing your draft Avoid: Anywhere in the world... / In the world, instead of
saying: the general phenomenon is ... Avoid: every single one. Instead of saying: Many people Avoid: no ... Avoid: no one...) instead of saying: many times ... Avoid: every single one. Instead of saying: many times ... Avoid: no one... Avoid: no one...
times ... avoid: some may disagree but ... / Everyone disagrees that ... / Some may disagree, but others may disagree, but ... It seems to me that ... instead of saying: it is clear that ... / Apparently ... / Avoid: Dictionary defines ... / According to Webster's ...
Ideas that your readers already know Start with a strong statement about something new, surprising or controversial about your topic. A concise guide of 97 McGraw-Hill to write research papers suggests it sets the tone for what will track and signal readers about what to expect. It includes the most important sentence thesis in the paper and should be
written in an interesting way that attracts the audience to read on. It should not be too long and should not be too short. Typically, half to three-quarters of a page is appropriate, but not a line. The length depends on the number of descriptions your thesis needs. The introduction has a lot of work to do. Each element must work to make the introduction
successful. Often, the introduction is the most difficult paragraph to write. In your outline, you should develop elements that will enter the introduction, including an overview of research, good work thesis and sentences, uncertain changes that lead to the topic in the next paragraph. The challenge is to present this information in an interesting order so that the
idea flows clearly from one place to another. Start with how to set the tone and provide the information needed for the type of paper you are producing: A simple summary may begin with a description of the topic paper may take a narrative approach and present chronological information in storytelling fashion.
focus on recent debates about topics or curious interpretations or controversies and outline your position. Topics where people or events have a significant impact on topics such as scientific reports about 98 preparations, discovering your draft, or historical documents about topics or curious interpretations or controversies and outline your position.
experience, such as scientific field surveys, may begin with a description of the site or its preferences. The paper to advance the hypothesis may start with a description of the question or the hypothetical problem is intended to be corrected quotation can provide relevant openings for all types of documents. The key is to find out what is
meaningful to your topic, to use it judgmentally and to refer it correctly. The opening phrase that you use to start the introduction should be followed by a sentence that clearly identifies the topic or purpose of the paper. This shows readers why they should read the paper, what they expect to learn and why they should continue reading. After introducing the
topic, it's time to present the thesis, starting with the work thesis you developed for your outline. Can it be corrected to make a stronger statement that better reflects the results of your research? Since the thesis is the most important sentence in your essay, you should give careful thought and It's around your topic. It's around your topics.
direct and logical relationship with the background material presented in the introduction. A concise guide to 99 McGraw-Hill to write research papers Share the insights of the chief you receive from your research. If you're doing assigned tasks in the classroom, take your symbol from what the assignment asks you to do. For example, if you ask you to
analyze something, use the word Analyze when presenting your thesis. However, simply allocating a word from the assigned task does not result in a perfect paper. Then you have to do what you say. Introduction can not promise the reader one thing and deliver another thing. For example, the analysis must provide a closer examination of the topic to inform
the reader about why things are the way they are, the discussion must focus on the advantages of different aspects of the problem. The example below shows a well-fulfilling introduction to assignment: Delegation: A Column That Won the Death of Captain Waskow by war correspondent Ernie Pyle is one of the most widely published shipments of the Battle
during World War II. However, John Rice, a reporter for a competing news organization, criticized Pyle's journalism model. They didn't say anything about the war that happened at the time. Write a three-page analysis of a column that responds to this criticism. Is Rice's opinion justified? Pyle's report doesn't say anything about the progress of the war?
Preparing your draft is a strong guide: In the death of Captain Waskow, a newspaper report filed from the battle during World War II, correspondent Ernie Pyle demonstrates the experience and emotions of hardened soldiers fighting - if not the facts of the campaign, even if the column is criticized as sensational, but presents the reader with a profound vision
of war and its impact on those involved. Research on Pyle's resume and analysis of this particular column revealed with the army on the front lines of battle, witnessed what the military saw, and therefore could present a real picture of war over the report. Any
progress, weak introduction: Ernie Pyle A world war II newspaper reporter wrote a column called The Death of Captain Waskow that became one of the most widely published shipments. Fighting However, John Rice, a reporter for a competing news organization, criticized Pyle's journalism model. They didn't say anything about the war that happened at the
time. The assignment clearly asks the writer for analysis. Note that the first introduction clearly states that the paper will provide analysis and guidance by publishing Pyle's writing style that is much more realistic than the style that his critics want. The second introduction was very short of the assignment request. Worse, it mimics the work by lifting information
from verbs. By adjusting the purpose of the assignment in your own words, such as the first introduction above (this particular column analysis reveals that ...) you focus on the intent of the paper and introduce your readers to what they expect to follow.
show ... This finding shows ... comparison /contrast 102 comparisons will show that ... preparing your draft by contrasting the results we see... This document examines the pros and cons of ... definitions / classifications This article will provide a recommended classification for the following: ... This document provides a definition of ... This article will provide a recommended classification for the following: ...
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This document presents a theory that ... 
In theory, this indicates that... paragraph, the first sentence of your first sentence is a subject sentence, a
sentence that displays the topic, issue, or argument to be presented in the Body paragraph. There should be evidence in the form of discussions using quotations and examples that support or prove the topic. The third and fourth paragraphs
are the same format as the second paragraph. 

Transition sentences or topics support topic sentences (if not included in the first sentences that change to the next paragraph. The topic of each paragraph is supported by the evidence that
you listed in your outline. However, as with the smooth transition needed to connect your paragraphs, the sentences you wrote to present your evidence should be 104, preparing your transition words, connecting ideas, focusing on relevant information and continuing your discussions smoothly and smoothly. Changing words and phrases is important when
you're suggesting or pointing out similarities between concepts, themes, comments, or a set of facts. As with perfect phrases, the words changed within paragraphs should not be used satisfactorily. Their meaning must be consistent with what you are trying to point out, as shown in the example below: according to or by agreement. Example: The
experiment of Thomas Edison with electric based on the theory of Benjamin Franklin, J.B. Priestly, and other pioneers of the last century. Analog or analog utensils, things or ideas that act similarly or make similar expressions. Example: A computer hard drive is similar to a filing cabinet, each store stores documents and important information by
comparison or comparison. Point out the differences between similar things. Example: Roses need alkaline Azaleas soil by comparison like acidic soil. Consistent with or consistently indicates agreement or consi
for the parliamentary system. A concise guide of 105 McGraw-Hill to write research equal or equal, indicating the same level or quality. Example: The idea of individual freedom
and the right to fair and fast judicial proceedings is of comparable importance to america's legal system. 

Common or similar characteristics or properties indicate similar characteristics or features. Example: Darwin does not dispute that humans are descended from monkeys. He maintains that they share their ancestors 

in the same way in the same vein or
similarly. Connect comparable characteristics, ideas, patterns or activities. Example: John Roebling's suspension bridge in Brooklyn and Cincinnati was built in the same way with strong cables to accommodate metal roads. Example: Despite its delicate appearance, John Roebling's Brooklyn Bridge was built as a suspension bridge that supports strong
cables. Cincinnati's suspension bridge, which Roebling designed, is backed by cable. 106 Kindred indicates that two ideas or things are related to quality or character. Preparing your sketch preview: Artists Vincent Van Gogh and Paul Gauguin are considered a kind spirit in impressionist movements, like, or as being used to create a simile that creates a
reader's understanding by comparing two different things (don't use like a slang word, as in: John Roebling is like a bridge designer). Example: Ocktoberfests
Originally held alongside the autumn harvest apparently Highlight issues that should be clear from the discussion. Example: Apparently, raccoons and other wildlife will try to find food and shelter in the suburban area as the habitat of the forest disappears.
physical characteristics, although as each working farm animal is bred to perform different functions. There is little debate or consensus can be used to point out agreements. Example: There is little debate or consensus can be used to point out agreements.
ideas within paragraphs include: Use Switch or Alternative to suggest other options Use antithesis to identify direct opposites Use conflict to identify conflicts Use on the contrary, or contrary, to indicate that something is differences to point out the differences between the two things Use variety to discuss the differences
between multiple things or people. Use difference or clarity to point out its unique properties Use inverse to identify the opposite thoughts Use different to identify the opposite thoughts.
identify more than one type. The longer and the more your 108 draft preparations convoluted your sentences become, the more likely you are to clone meaning, become banal, and bog yourself into problems of grammar and construction. In your first draft, it's generally a good idea to keep those sentences relatively short and to the point. In this way, your
thoughts are clearly stated. You'll be able to see the content you vive placed clearly. Sentences may seem choppy and simple. The purpose of the first draft is to ensure that you have saved all the content you will need to make a credible argument. You will work on smoothing and perfecting the language in the subsequent sketch. Adding a change of evidence
from your subject sentence to supporting evidence can be problematic. It must change the same as the change needed to move from one paragraph to the next. Select a phrase that connects evidence of the state) If (specify a condition
or event) (specify the conditions or events to follow) It should go without saying (point out the clear condition). Please note that (give an example or observation), a concise guide of 109 McGraw-Hill to write a research document to discuss).
(identify their thoughts) in mind when they write (take a quote from their text that expresses the idea). ■ The point is (a summary that your readers should pull from your research) ■ This thing is evident when (the author's name) says (paraphrase quotes from the author's writing). ■ We see this in the following example: (make your own example) ■ (author's
name) offers an example (a summary of the sample stipulated by the author). If the idea is controversial, you may need to add additional evidence to your paragraph to persuasive enough, and you must attract the emotions of the reader. Look for ways to
incorporate your research without deviating from your arguments. Writing transition sentences is often difficult to write, transitions with clear and rational research, 110 preparations for your draft document, include great changes that link interesting
discussion ideas so that readers can move smoothly and easily through your presentation. Close each paragraph with an interesting transition sentence that suggests an upcoming topic in the next paragraph. The transition sentence should show the relationship between the two topics. Your transition will be performed in one of the following functions to
introduce a new concept: Indicates that you will expand the data in other ways in the upcoming paragraph. Indicates whether there is a mention of contrast comparisons or the relationship between causes and effects between topics.
makes the paper flow smooth, showing the reader how concepts and facts follow each other to point out rationally to conclusions. They show the relationship between ideas, helping the reader understand, and in the paper persuading the reader to reach the writer's conclusions. Each paragraph should end with a transition sentence to summarize the
discussion of the topic in the paragraph and gently instruct the reader on the topic to be raised in the next paragraph. However, transitions also occur within paragraphs, from sentences to sentences, to add evidence, the type of paper you are writing, and the type of topic you are suggesting will determine the type of transition 111 McGraw-Hill. They are
grouped by the functions they usually play in paper. However, the transition is not just a phrase that falls into a sentence. They were created to emphasize meaning. Choose the transition that best suits your topic and what you want readers to do. Edit to ensure appropriate within sentences to enhance the reader's understanding. Transitional phrases for
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person who spoke, while the reference must refer to the source where you found the quotation. For example, in the following example, the quote belongs to Sir Isaac Newton, but it comes from a book by an author named Linley, as Isaac Newton once said, that I can calculate the movement of the heavenly body, but not the madness of the people (Linley 96).
■ 130 will judge against your quotation. You want to say enough to increase the audience's understanding of what you need to say, but not so much that your teacher suspects you're letting a quote write a paper for you. Look for ways to paraphrase and put ideas into your own words and be prepared to explain and provide examples for the materials you
speak. Editing your work never directly changes the wording of the quotation, but uses ellipses and brackets to clarify the meaning instead. An ellipse is three dots (...) that are inserted when you shorten the quotation by eliminating unnecessary words for the reader's understanding. Brackets ([]) are used to add words or change letters within a quotation to be
grammatically correct when they are removed from the original context. In the following example, Brackets are inserted with lowercase letters when uppercase, and the ellipses are used to indicate that some words are omitted: To Longinus, [T]he's the impact of higher language when the audience isn't persuaded, but transported ... formidable words with
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plain, mediocre, intelligent, average, slow, etc.) from your description. Fixes to eliminate questionable biases, mental illness, mental illne
Heterosexual Female Male Male Male Female Sex Bisexual Gay Person (Alone) The APA published extensive guidelines advising research papers. To avoid prejudice Writers in all disciplines are well advised to consider these guidelines as written. They include: 1.
Focus on people and their success, not in their race, disability or gender. 2. Be specific in the description of the situations of 4. Do not use the word handicap to describe disability, but use it to describe it instead. Limited obstacles Activities of
persons with disabilities 5. Avoid writing phrases that indicate that the subject is performing in a way that is submissive or acted upon by others. This can often be done by avoiding passive sounds. For example, thirteen students take a test, for example, better. The pledge not only helps you avoid written bias, but also adds valuable information to your
audience. Consider, for example, the following sentence: 142 Our job correction surveyed 200 people between the ages of 25 and 40, including 100 men, 35 of whom were black, 35 Caucasian; and 30 Hispanics; and 100 women of the same racial distribution; the
APA suggested that sensitivity should also be applied to the data collection process. The use of offensive or vague language during interviews in surveys or in questionnaires is likely to negatively affect your subjects and therefore your results. 143 This page deliberately leaves a blank Chapter 6 polishing your writing diting into the process of words and
phrases, customizing it to make your research paper perfect, as well as editing you need to rewrite, but editing involves figuring out how to improve your research by identifying things more clearly and meaningfully by removing external
content by calling your vocabulary and by changing word options to avoid repetition. It also means catching and editing sentences that run on and incomplete, including other errors in grammar, punctuation and spelling. But before you start editing to improve your prose. Save the file and let it rest. Go to another assignment, call a friend, go out for a cup of
coffee. Watch your favorite TV shows Let your mind move away from your topic. When you can edit, edit and improve your work. It remembers what you want to say or think you say. You are more likely to catch
them when you read your work with fresh eyes. Another strategy for improving your work is to read it aloud to yourself or work with a friend and let him read the paper back to you. Often we hear errors that our eyes overlook. Remember what they intend to say, and often in a rush to edit, read, review and finish a paper, they consider the meaning in their
minds more than what their readers are likely to perceive. Hearing sentences speak loudly as if they speak to you in conversation, giving you the opportunity to recognize the meaning as the reader will. As you read, listen to words and phrases that often repeat the debate straying from your point of view, ambiguous descriptions, missing words and sentences
that sound uncomfortable, incomplete or functional. Make sure that every sentence in each paragraph of your paragraph, check it at that point, and then ask yourself if the new topic is German with your thesis. If the answer is yes, create a new paragraph to
discuss the new content. If the answer is no, the material may distract from your thesis and should be deleted. Vocabulary is the perfect document blog creation. They lay the foundation for everyone to follow and deserve to be well used in sentences. The key to demonstrating strong vocabulary in the document you write is to use the word clearly and
accurately, not 146, polishing your writing, impressing your teacher by peppering your paper with synonyms you find in the thesaurus. English novelist George Eliot says: The best languages mainly consist of simple words, unimposing, specific and accurate. Using precise words to express precise meaning, which points your readers in the direction you want
them to go, reduces the risk that they will misunderstand what you say. If you resort to thesaurus to avoid repeating the same words that your readers will understand. The risk of relying on your thesaurus is very much doubled: 1. You may change the
meaning by selecting a nearby word, but it does not correct the meaning you want. For example, the thesaurus synonyms provide the word maneuver, including artifacts, diligence, curves, equipment, dodge, fancy feet, feint, finesse, intrigue, jig, machination, manipulation, However, you want to use these if you are talking about military allied maneuvers in
France during World War II. Other synonyms that thesaurus provides for maneuver are more appropriate: action, movement, plan or stratagem 2. You overwhelm your readers with fancy words of. 147 McGraw-Hill's concise guide to writing research papers uses your thesaurus, but give the dictionary your guide. Check the meaning of the word you choose to
ensure that the definition not only fits your purpose, but also that you use it correctly in your sentences. Avoid using seemingly formal words and phrases. Better yet, make a point to learn how to use new words. One of the best ways is to find unfamiliar words that you find in your reading and research. Note the way the author uses it and point out the manual
use of your words and writing. You can also subscribe to an e-newsletter to email new words, their definitions and even their pronunciation each day. .com Dictionary, Wordsmith.org (www.word smith.org/) offers daily newsletters for professional
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scholars and other word lovers who want to elevate their vocabulary. To subscribe to the dictionary daily word, send a blank e-mail message to: . Visit www.wordsmith.org to subscribe to the A.Word.A.Day (AWAD) newsletter, checking for short words, your use and commonly used words and expressions, including large

words, can cause written problems it used incorrectly. Name-breaking credibility when they are not properly advised. Below are some simple rules for use that can help you avoid these problems. Basic rules of use I people, places and things who's used for people and that's for places, ideas and things to come, for example: A senator who speaks women who run coffee shops. The country that fights the idea that one will do such a thing; Use more or less for what you pour or recognize. Example: Many fish in the sea many times, few situations that I can remember. Example: Fewer food, less use of more
sunlight, more empathy Time Do not use vague expressions and spoken language, as these days, this day long ago, throughout history, from the dawn of one time, or as long as everyone can remember. They don't give readers a specific reference frame, but instead. Example: Medieval centuries ago in recent years (months or weeks). Presumption
knowledge and universal agreements do not use phrases like everyone knows (or agree) that or can anyone tell you that or a concise guide of McGraw-Hill 149 to write research papers, other expressions that assume universal understanding. Just identify the truth contraction Avoid shrinking, a truncated expression that uses
apostrophes to combine two words. Many instructors also consider using inappropriate and informal contractions for writing assignments. Instead of it, use it to avoid its erroneous use. Instead of being able to do it, the use may be there, so you do not write something grammatically incorrect by mistake. Instead, they use them to make sure you don't
make mistakes in typing the same sound like them or there. Do not let the quotation stand by itself without referring to who speaks, but use a phrase that references the author and provides enough explanation to provide context to the quotation. Consider the phrase that advertising that threats have become the most pressing issue of our time. Readers
don't know who they're talking about or the threat that the person is describing. That threat has become the most pressing issue of our time. These words cannot be changed. Used to identify the order of people/things/events or 150 polished your writing time in the past. Use more when comparing Example: The experiment seemed to get worse. Then it's
the expected pattern. Duck over falcon found in Carolina intercoastal name, including the first name or phrase that identifies the person the first time you mentioned that person in your paper. Example: Dr. Miles AuGratin, a psychologist with the River City Clinical Research Laboratory, posted this theory. After the first reference, use the person's name.
messages all the time, but it is best to avoid them in official research. Teachers are often frowned on in a single paragraph. They want to see more of the expanded arguments that include your reasons. Develop a single sentence into a sentence, the topic of a paragraph, and support research to expand the idea. Start sentences Synonyms are connecting
words such as and and, however, which join free thinking, often full sentences with a preposition for clarity, it is a good idea to avoid completing sentences with prepositions, and instead of making the idea complete, 151 McGraw-Hill's concise guide to writing
sample research papers: he said he planned to. The above sentences are not clear. Presumably the reader knows what he's planning to do. His intent was clear when the sentence was written to complete the idea and avoid the preposition at the end. Example: He said he planned to open the event on time. Avoiding I Trap, a good rule to note while you write
a research report is that it's not about me. Many writers defend their thesis by adding I think in all the conclusions they made about it, that's not a good idea. Many teachers in high school, and especially in college, frown on students using first-person references (like me, me, us or ours) in research. It is found to be acceptable, even if it is usually limited, or
when a particular assignment requires you to make an explanation or narrative of a first person. However, many students stop when it comes to putting their thoughts down without writing. I think to introduce them. There's no reason to let a writer's blog set up and there's an easy way to avoid making a paper about you. Here's the advice here: Go ahead and
write, I think, why, because you can write anything in the first draft. The body's there to get started, so you're going to have to go back and fix it. Rewrite the contents of your heart, so let those thoughts flow. Use, I think, and in my opinion all you need is just focus on putting your thoughts on paper or screen. When you're done drafting, go back to delete. I think and in my opinion all you find 152 polish your writing just drop them. You'll find that most sentences can stand on their own (or rewriting yourself to support them. Your reader's interests will focus on where you want — in your opinion, not with you. It is not a capital offense to refer to itself in the essay. After all, you're a writer.
However, please note that many high school teachers and most college professors are frowned on. In the professional world, it hardly ever does. The idea should stand by itself. The paper is full, I think, and in my opinion it makes sense that you are not confident in your research. In the example below, notice that the second example has more power than the
first example. 1. I think science has not revealed evidence that intelligent life exists everywhere in the universe except on Earth. Prose polish several times in editing, you will find that your topic is not well developed. Change the language and write
what is already on paper to allow the flow of language and ideas. This can be a difficult task. After working hard to write a paper, it is painful to cut or change what you have already written. But your paper approaches perfection every time you do. In addition to presenting concepts and information in a clear and orderly way, you should edit the syntax,
punctuation, a concise guide of McGraw-Hill 153 to write, use words, research papers, and spelling. The list below provides troubleshooting tips for the most common writing problems. It does not mention many things that can be grammatically wrong. There are hundreds of style guides and grammar guides on the market. Invest in one and use it to find
problems such as when and how to use colons or whether you should use that or where to suggest clauses you find repetition. Consecutive sentences that begin with the same words are repeated over and over in a paragraph, you should search for synonyms or meaningful names to replace them. Note the original paragraph resolution below to avoid repetition. Original version: In any sentence, the verb refers to an active or passive action. Tension is
activated when the subject performs. It is passive when the subject is executed. ■154 The idea becomes belabored, belaboring thinking means saying the same thing over and over again, but using different words to say, say what you have to say, and then stop. In the example below, note that the modified version is more to the point: polishing your written
text: walking is a skill that most children acquire at the age of two. Corrected text: Most children by the time they are two years old have developed the motor skills needed to walk Lieutenant Is too pretty. Floral words, rationing, punch, pointless rhythms and inappropriate metaphors and similes can cause problems. They may sound cute or cute, but they are
not in research if they are not involved in your topic. Remember that research papers are not poetry or ode to your mother's flower garden. For example, a mountain guy mysteriously moves in the fog sentences run on or are too many words. Reading your paper aloud to yourself or another helps identify the problem. If you speak mouth-to-mouth before
entering the moment, separate your thoughts into separate sentences. Notice that personal observations (not surprisingly) and redundant phrases (in that era and during that time) were removed and edited to correct the sentence below: for example: not surprisingly, the discussion of The historical context of the novel written in that era focuses on the
revolution at the expense of the intensity of attention received during that time to The Maritime 155 McGraw-Hill's concise guide to writing, research, exploration and expansion that fed. Emerging Industrial Revolution Edit: Discussions of historical events that took place in an era when novels were written tended to focus on revolution and non-exploration and
colonial expansion that fed the Industrial Revolution. Sentences are incomplete, as are some sentences that are too long, other sentences lack the essential elements needed for understanding. The sentence below is incomplete. It doesn't tell readers how metaphors are used. The metaphorical approach is in this story, sentences can be rewritten with additional content to complete the idea and promote the reader's understanding. Metaphors are used in this story to raise awareness of the lives of soldiers in Afghanistan. You experience negatives twice. Double negatives are contraindicated in writing. They destroyed the clarity. Consider the following sentence:
Studies on global warming show that it would be unthinkable that polar ice caps will disappear in twenty years. It would be unthinkable as a double negative. The clause is both no and no, as in one math, delete, undo the other, so this sentence says that the possibility that the ice cap will disappear is something to think about. However, the double negative
requires the reader to solve the conundrum of that meaning, which may or may not be what the author intends to say, and the reader may or may not interpret it in that way. It's better to avoid negatives twice and make sure to understand by correcting sentences to be more straightforward: studies on global warming show that polar ice caps are disappearing
in twenty years. Not only is the meaning clear, but editing will prevent special words from baffling sentences. You find awkward or meaningless phrases, long or unnecessary introductory phrases are grammatical errors that
focus on the audience in essays rather than on the point that students want to do. As a reader, understanding Smith's essay that music has a huge impact on one's life is very important. Without worrying too much about the grammar rules that should apply, it is easy to see how sentences can be edited by simply making straightforward statements. McGraw-
Hill 157's concise guide to Smith's article points to the dramatic impact of everyday music. You use too many passive sound) or the action taken on the subject (passive sound). Passive voices have a more formal sound, but they can also be meant as cloudy by calling attention to the voice rather than the meaning of the sentence. Let the action carry sentences and do not rely heavily on passive voices. Instructors often discourage use. To edit, look at the opportunity to use the action at the beginning of your sentence and reveals where the discussion is headed. Note the difference between these sentences:
consistent leadership is needed through periods of war and economic hardship. Active: The country needs consistent leadership through times of war and economic hardship. Words in general are good to avoid jargon and slang, but the funny thing about both is that sometimes they enter the language in a respectable way to be part of a general dictionary.
For example, many expressions mean computers and the Internet have evolved from the jargon empire to the jargon we use every day. Words such as microprocessors, Wi-Fi and even abbreviations such as RAM, VCR, DVD and IM have 158 polishing your writing, entering common languages, so with words like spam, viruses and worms with traditional
definitions means something different from their applications in the computer world. Consider your audience when using these words and ask yourself if your meaning is perfectly clear. Make sure that the context determines how to use it. Use thesaurus to find new words that estimate the words you want to replace, and then use your dictionary to make sure
that the new word means exactly what you want to say. The dictionary shows you how close it is. The dictionary follows a very specific pattern and provides more information about the word than the definition. They are designed to help you understand the history of words, structured methods, and apply them in sentences and often give sentences to show
how to use them. The dictionary also contains a pronunciation to show you how to pronounce words and will tell you which part of the word is a noun (n), verb (v), adv(adv.) or Almost all bag dictionaries include these basic features. A bigger and more comprehensive table dictionary may include more like entomology or the history of traditional words and
meanings, and often they will show you how to use the word correctly in this 159-page sentence, deliberately releasing a blank chapter 7. Use the tools that are available to you, including the spelling checker and grammar checker and grammar checker cannot detect many problems in sentence structure and the use of written words as students. The spelling checker does not find anything wrong in the following sentence: B They published the results of the experiment in the American journal Science. Don't know
if you want to occupy in front of you. Experimentation is not a word that specifies a place, the grammar checker is more unreliable. For example, the grammar checker found nothing wrong with the concise instructions of McGraw-Hill 161 following in writing a research paper. Even if it dissolves three separate thoughts into a single sentence. He has been
discriminated against since the early eighteen days, when he qualified to enter the Army Air Force, he was sent to Kessler Field in Biloxi, Miss. Pictures/Graphics, there are many ways to communicate ideas and writing is always the best. Old words Tell us that the picture is worth a thousand words, that's often true. Charts, graphs, drawings, maps, lists, and
formulas can be more effective. Images and illustrations are meaningless if you don't give readers context to evaluate image data. Without subtitles to direct attention to what you want. How to combine images and graphics using graphics carefully to provide information that can not be easily
communicated in speech. They should not be used just to fill the space to meet the needs of the page. Add your graphics after you write a paper that meets the page requirements to make sure your graphics from the Internet until you check the website's policy on the use of materials. Most include
links with instructions on how to reference and include 162 copyright information. Write structured captions to identify the graphical display order. Example: Figure 1 This World War II map of the Pacific Theatre indicates Japan's progress in the summer of 1942. Don't forget to follow the corresponding pattern for all subtitles. For example, if you use the example above to specify the next map and graphic as a photo, it will be Figure 2 final checklist, make sure that your completed paper meets the required length requirements. Keep in mind that when it comes to completed paper meets the required length requirements.
pages. If the given length is three pages, each page should be filled in at the bottom. Many teachers and almost all college professors do not count the last page if there is only a paragraph or half of the text. Of course, it's hard to write down the number of lines that will reach the bottom of the page, that's not what your teacher wants you to do. A given length
typically refers to the minimum number of pages your teacher needs. For example, a two-and-a-half page paper is suitable for assignments. Please do not write over a given length. Sending four pages for a three-page assignment may be acceptable, but six pages of
double length may not be. Always ask your instructor 163 McGraw-Hill a concise guide to writing research paper is allowed to go. Too long documents are often a sign that writers are lazy and don't take the time to edit. Make sure that each paragraph disputes your position in supporting your thesis. It is important to include the
background in your paper. However, the background information you include must be relevant to your thesis. Chapter 8 prepares for the next time you get to write an effective research report, such as learning to perform other skills well, take practical time. Your best friend in helping you through this process is the person who points out your error and helps you correct the error. Do not leave a paper with teacher feedback, even if you get a bad grade. L interpreting the following suggestions as guidelines in abbreviations are often used to comment on students' writing. Please refer to this guide when you review the instructor's comments. If you have any questions, talk to your instructor after
school or make an appointment with him or her to check your paper. This is just a guide for abbreviations and abbreviations and abbreviations that refer to common errors. Your teacher will be a 165 McGraw-Hill concise guide to writing research papers, presumably including other comments on your paper that point out examples of what you do well, as well as structural
problems. The logic of your presentation SP: Misspelling Usage: A word or phrase is used incorrectly. Check the definitions in your dictionary and consider other words or phrases.
what is missing. CS: Splice comma, which means that you end a sentence with a comma instead of a macro. Use the moment when the idea comes to a full stop, or use the presumed to connect the two thoughts Awk: This often indicates a misplaced modifier or descriptive phrase that refers to something wrong. Keep the description close to the things or
actions described to avoid the problem. Keeping your portfolio better or more accepted in future research papers you produce is the feedback you get from what you've already done. They are your guide 166, get ready for next time with what works well on paper and what isn't. Academic papers with red lines and negative feedback about professional
documents can be painful. It's not easy to confront your mistakes. However, often, great learning and great improvements come from error recognition so that you will not repeat. Keeping your documents helpful, and the feedback you receive from them in your portfolio, is helpful. Maintaining a portfolio is valuable for a number of reasons. First of all, you may have to do it. Many colleges and universities now require students to keep all the scoring jobs in a portfolio. You don't want to live without it when it's time, even if your professor doesn't want you to keep a portfolio, but it's wise to keep it for a number of reasons.
Second, the portfolio shows your progress in the course. This is important because professors often weigh the work you do near the end of a heavier period than the work you did in the first place. Most teachers to monitor the progress you make. The
feedback your professor made is your best plan at a higher level. When each reassign, check the comments your teacher made on the last piece of paper you wrote. Better yet, schedule a meeting with your instructor to discuss how to improve your writing 167 pages, deliberately discarding the blank appendix A The Dewey Decimal System, dewey decimal
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