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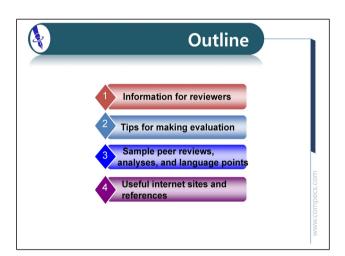
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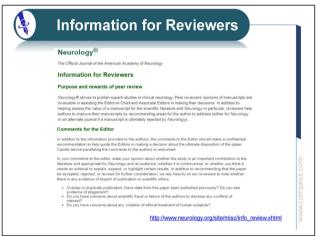
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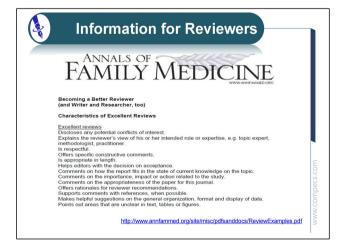
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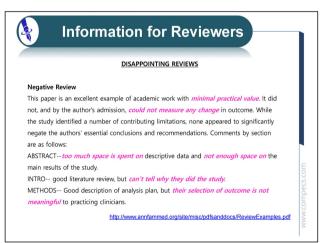
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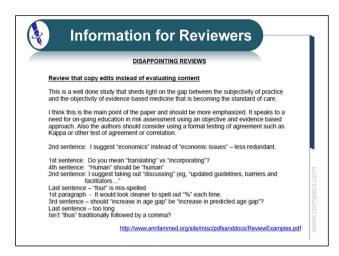
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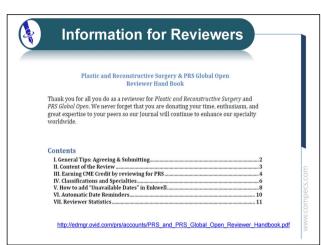


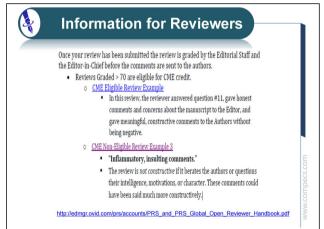


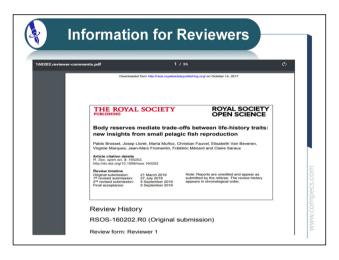


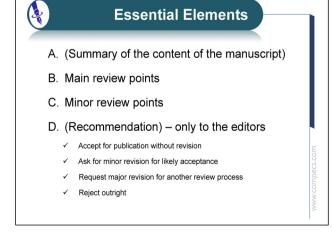


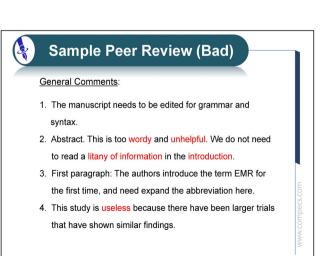














Essential Elements

- ☐ Separating major from minor concerns
- ✓ Useful expressions for major concerns
 - · "Major concerns are"
 - · "It is very concerning that"
 - "This section is problematic because"
 - "XYZ problems may affect the integrity of the study."
 - "[XYZ] are among the main issues of"



Essential Elements

- ☐ Separating major from minor concerns
- ✓ Useful expressions for minor concerns
 - "Minor issues include [XYZ]."
 - · "Less significantly"
 - "Some minor editorial suggestions regarding [XYZ]"

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Common Review Tasks

- □ Summary
- Evaluation
 - a. Compliments
 - b. Criticisms
 - Making requests for revisions



Evaluation Language

Example

- There are difficulties with such a position
- Inevitably, several crucial questions are left unanswered by this insightful ...
- ... timely/interesting/stimulating article
- It might have been more relevant for the author to have written
- The tables/figures do little to help the reader...
- ... may leave the readers confused as it fails to ...
- The author's prose is littered with unnecessary jargon...
- The author's critique of...might seem harsh but is well supported within the literature
- When considering all the data presented... it is not clear that



Evaluation Language

> Evaluative adjectives

Example:

In this _____ study, the author attempts to show that ..."



Evaluation Language

> Evaluative adjectives

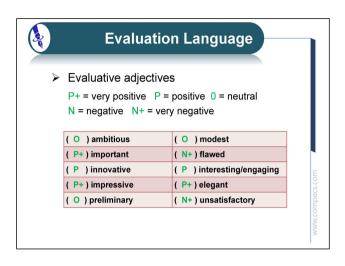
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(0) exploratory

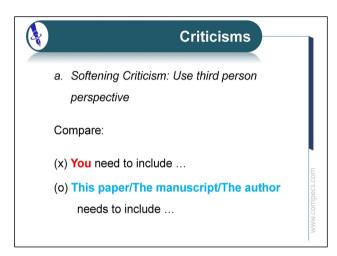
P+ = very positive P = positive 0 = neutral N = negative N+ = very negative

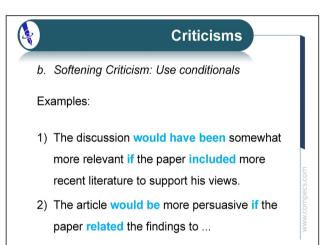
(0) unusual (N) limited
(N) small (N) restricted
(P) useful (P) significant

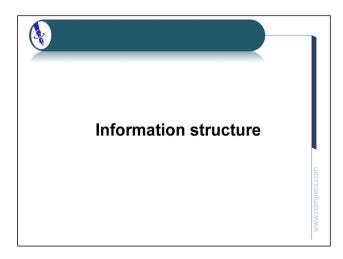
(0) competent (P+) remarkable

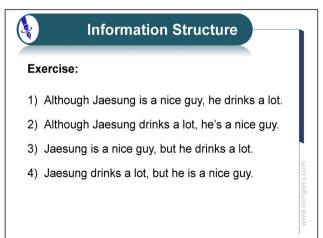


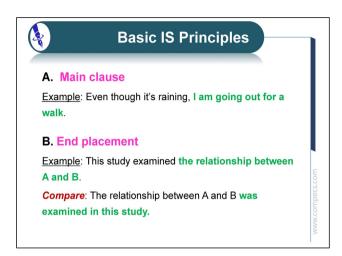




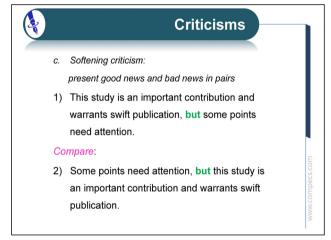


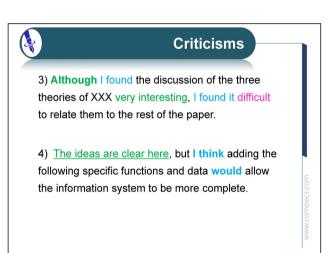


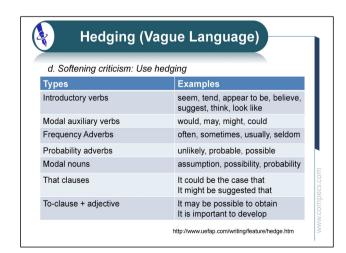
















Other Use of Hedging

■ A politeness interpretation Ex) I think, I feel, I found

Example:

I thought the authors did an excellent job of describing their position on the issue.



Sample Peer Review

Based on my own reading of your paper, I share the reviewer's concerns about two issues in particular. First, I thought that it would be very helpful to the reader if there was some representation of the adherence data as a function of stigma levels. For example, a figure depicting how electronically-monitored adherence varied as a function of racial discrimination might provide a more intuitive sense of the size of the observed effect.



Sample Peer Review

Continued:

Second, given the proportion of participants who report a heterosexual orientation, it might be worthwhile to address the relationship between perceived discrimination and selfidentification of sexual orientation in your sample. I also have two minor editorial suggestions regarding the Tables: 1) in order to conserve journal space, please integrate the data from Table 1 into the text, and 2) in Table 2, please reserve the asterisks for significant effects, and consider using a different symbol (e.g., +) to highlight the marginal difference.



Making Requests

Table 3. Categories of speech acts and examples from the reviewers' reports.

Reanalyze your data. Research question 1 has not been dealt with in the paper. Below are some references to intercultural communication I suggest you familiarize yourself with. It would be worth citing a more recent volume. Suggestions (direct speech act) (indirect speech act) Clarify what is meant by 'business discourse'.

Are you saying that bilinguals are naturally
more creative than monolinguals? Clarification (direct speech act) (indirect speech act) I recommend a thorough rewrite of the paper before submission. (direct speech act) http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03075079.2013.818641

Other Language Points

- ☐ Strength of claims
- □ Reporting verbs



Probability

♦ Useful expressions

It is certain that

It is almost certain that

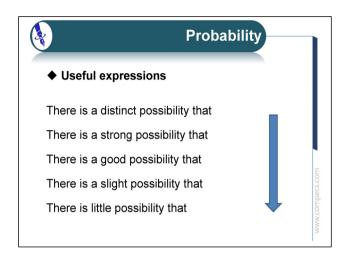
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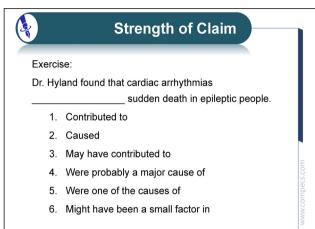
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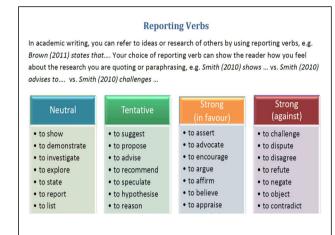
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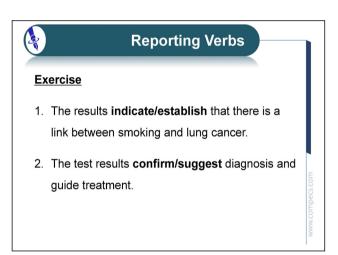
It is very/highly unlikely that

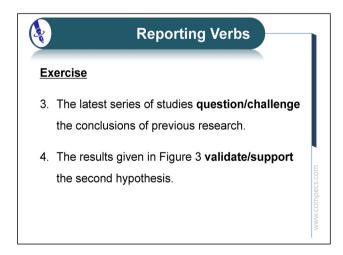


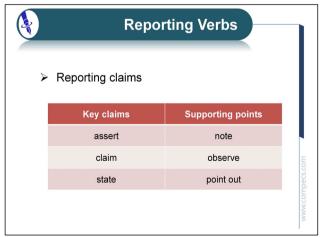




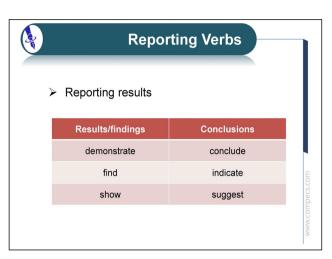




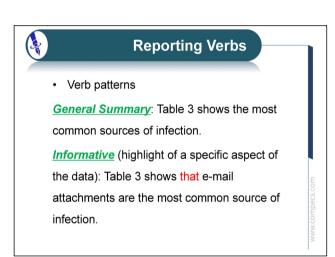


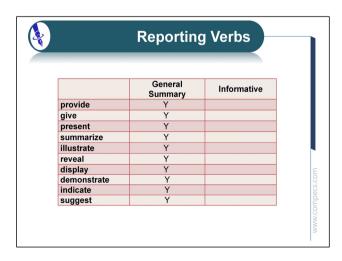


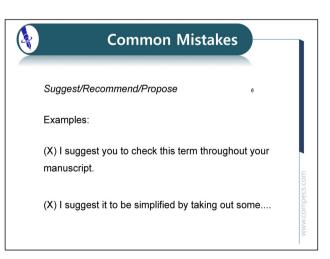


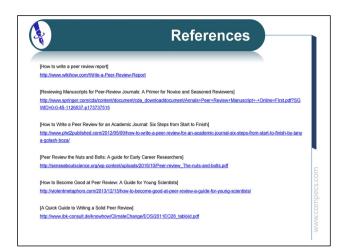


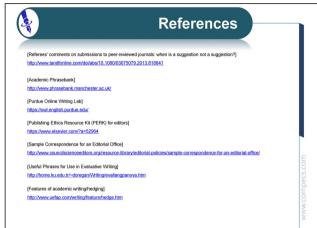
Exercise: In a study to investigate obesity, Hyland (2012) suggested that young people who ate fast food more than 3 times a week were heavier than young people who ate meals at home. This finding shows that obesity is associated with eating fast food. * Note: Hyland (2015) mentioned 3 factors which can lead to obesity.













Appendix

Essential Elements to Include in the Review Comments

A. (Summary of the content of the manuscript)

B. Main review points

Abstract

- Is it well structured; does the abstract state the relevance, aims, questions, methods, results and conclusions?
- Are the data presented in the abstract consistent with results and conclusions in the body of the paper?
- Do the keywords properly represent the topic?

Introduction

- Is the research original and innovative?
- Is this paper appropriate for this journal?
- Is there new shared knowledge, experience and/or expertise on the topic?
- What specific questions does this study address?
- Are the questions or the topic current and significant?
- Is the motivation for the study stated clearly?

Methods

- Were the experimental designs, analyses, and implementations appropriate for the research questions asked?
- Can you think of a better way to address the research questions than what the authors did?
- Is the given information sufficient to reproduce the method or approach?
- Are the presented data and results scientifically credible and feasible?
- Were appropriate controls employed?
- Were the experiments conducted in accordance with relevant ethical standards?

Results & Discussion

- Are the results accurate and reasonable, and presented clearly?
- Are the authors' interpretations backed by the data and convincing?
- Can alternative conclusions and/or limitations of the research be considered?
- Are the statistical analyses appropriate?
- Do figures/graphs/tables contribute to the paper, or are they redundant, misleading, or unnecessary?
- Are there discrepancies between text, figures, and tables?

Conclusion

- Does the conclusion contain clear statement of findings and conclusions?
- Are important and novel aspects of the work emphasized?
- Are meaningful implications for future research included?

C. Minor review points

- Has the relevant literature been cited?
- Are there conspicuous inconsistencies in the reference list?
- Are there typos, grammar errors, awkward expressions in the text/tables/figures?
 - <u>Useful examples</u>: "The manuscript contains numerous spelling and grammatical errors," "References do not follow journal style guidelines."

(D. Recommendation) --> only to the editors