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Start making the rough draft of the journal article. It will help you summarize every section or portion, which you can use when shortening or summarizing the entire journal later. You must be able to show the relationship of the points or ideas mentioned or presented by the author in the journal.

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### *Sample Professional Journal Article Summary - wikiHow*

Most journal articles include a review of existing literature early on and, throughout, cite previous scholarly work. Determine if the sources it references are authoritative, how well its literature review summarizes sources, and whether the sources situate the article in a field of research or simply drop well-known names.

### *How to Review a Journal Article: 13 Steps (with Pictures)*

The length of an article summary will depend on the length of the article you are writing about. If the article is long (say, 10-12 pages) then your summary should be about four pages. If the article is shorter, your summary should be about one to two pages. Sometimes, an article summary can be less than one page.

### *How to Write a Summary of an Article - Owlcation - Education*

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This open-access article in *American Psychologist* lays out new journal article reporting standards for quantitative research in APA journals (Appelbaum, M., et al., Vol. 73, No. 1). The new standards are voluntary guidelines for authors and reviewers, developed by a task force of APA's Publications and Communications Board.

### *The top 10 journal articles*

Open your article review by citing the article, then write an introduction which states the article's thesis. Next, summarize the article, followed by your opinion about whether the article was clear, thorough, and useful. Finish with a paragraph that summarizes the main points of the article and your

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opinions.

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What Is an Article Review That is a type of professional paper writing which demands a high level of in-depth analysis and a well-structured presentation of arguments. It is a critical, constructive evaluation of literature in a particular field through summary, classification, analysis, and comparison.

*How to Write an Article Review: Full Guide with Examples ...*

Usually, an article review contains a summary of the content, an evaluation of the text, and a presentation of the reviewer's personal understanding of the article. As a rule, the assignment asks the student to review an article that is hard to read and understand.

*Article Review Examples - AnswerShark.com*

Basic Structure for Journal Article References Start by listing the author's last name and first initials, followed by the date of publication in parentheses. Provide the title of the article, but only capitalize the first letter of the title.

*How to Reference Journal Articles in APA Format*

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An interactive, multimedia text that introduces students to reading and writing at the college level.

This Second Edition of Diana Ridley's bestselling guide to the literature review outlines practical strategies for reading and note taking, and guides the reader on how to conduct a systematic search of the available literature, and uses cases and examples throughout to demonstrate best practice in writing and presenting the review. New to this edition are examples drawn from a wide range of disciplines, a new chapter on conducting a systematic review, increased coverage of issues of evaluating quality and conducting reviews using online sources and online literature and enhanced guidance in dealing with copyright and permissions issues.

Don't have the time to write a book? Struggling with what to write about or where to start? Write Your Book on the Side will show you how to write your first nonfiction kindle book while you're working a full-time job, even if you've never written a book before. You'll learn how to come up with a winning topic, how to choose the right title, and how to publish your book in 10 easy steps. You'll also learn: -How much money you can make from a kindle book -The only thing that matters in the entire book-writing process -How to launch your book to Amazon #1 Best Seller status -How to pick a topic that people actually want to read -How to define your audience and outcome to narrow down your book's topic -How to write your book quickly using 13 time-saving strategies -How to design a cover for your book -How to publish it on Amazon KDP in 20 minutes And much, much more... Here's are the steps that are covered in the book: -Step 1: Choose a General Topic -Step 2: Narrow It Down -Step 3: Choose a Title and Subtitle -Step 4: Test and Iterate -Step 5: Outline Your Book -Step 6: Write Your Book -Step 7: Edit Your Book -Step 8: Format Your Book -Step 9: Design a Cover -Step 10: Publish Your Book -Step 11 [Optional]: Launch Your Book -Step 12 [Optional]: Turn Your Book into an Amazon #1 Best Seller -Step 13 [Optional]: Gather Emails from Readers -Step 14 [Optional]: Expand Into Other Formats Would you like to learn more? Download the book now and start managing your virtual team today. Scroll to the top of this page and click on the "buy now" button.

The best-selling introduction to evidence-based medicine In a clear and engaging style, How to Read a Paper demystifies evidence-based medicine and explains how to critically appraise published research and also put the findings into practice. An ideal introduction to evidence-based medicine, How to Read a Paper explains what to look for in different types of papers and how best to evaluate the literature and

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then implement the findings in an evidence-based, patient-centred way. Helpful checklist summaries of the key points in each chapter provide a useful framework for applying the principles of evidence-based medicine in everyday practice. This fifth edition has been fully updated with new examples and references to reflect recent developments and current practice. It also includes two new chapters on applying evidence-based medicine with patients and on the common criticisms of evidence-based medicine and responses. *How to Read a Paper* is a standard text for medical and nursing schools as well as a friendly guide for everyone wanting to teach or learn the basics of evidence-based medicine.

Communication research is evolving and changing in a world of online journals, open-access, and new ways of obtaining data and conducting experiments via the Internet. Although there are generic encyclopedias describing basic social science research methodologies in general, until now there has been no comprehensive A-to-Z reference work exploring methods specific to communication and media studies. Our entries, authored by key figures in the field, focus on special considerations when applied specifically to communication research, accompanied by engaging examples from the literature of communication, journalism, and media studies. Entries cover every step of the research process, from the creative development of research topics and questions to literature reviews, selection of best methods (whether quantitative, qualitative, or mixed) for analyzing research results and publishing research findings, whether in traditional media or via new media outlets. In addition to expected entries covering the basics of theories and methods traditionally used in communication research, other entries discuss important trends influencing the future of that research, including contemporary practical issues students will face in communication professions, the influences of globalization on research, use of new recording technologies in fieldwork, and the challenges and opportunities related to studying online multi-media environments. Email, texting, cellphone video, and blogging are shown not only as topics of research but also as means of collecting and analyzing data. Still other entries delve into considerations of accountability, copyright, confidentiality, data ownership and security, privacy, and other aspects of conducting an ethical research program. Features: 652 signed entries are contained in an authoritative work spanning four volumes available in choice of electronic or print formats. Although organized A-to-Z, front matter includes a Reader's Guide grouping entries thematically to help students interested in a specific aspect of communication research to more easily locate directly related entries. Back matter includes a Chronology of the development of the field of communication research; a Resource Guide to classic books, journals, and associations; a Glossary introducing the terminology of the field; and a detailed Index. Entries conclude with References/Further Readings and Cross-References to related entries to guide students further in their research journeys. The Index, Reader's Guide themes, and Cross-References combine to provide robust search-and-browse in the e-version.

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This book brings together a collection of chapters with different research designs that explore the research, practice, and policies of community colleges. The chapters in this book are the result of the graduate students and their faculty mentor's scholarly work, and a rigorous special issue's peer review process. Furthermore, this book offers recommendations on how to mentor graduate students, in the absence of research and mentorship on how to publish for graduate students and practitioner-scholars, as well as recognizing that graduate programs and professional associations are important on the socialization of practitioner-scholars. Each book chapter addresses the implications for practice and future research, policy for community colleges, and recommendation for change indicated by the research results. Five broad research themes, higher education policy, leadership practices and roles, network community, student success, and technology, emerged from the empirical articles and critical reviews. A final chapter shares advice and lessons learned from the 30 authors and mentors. With the exception of Chapter 14, the chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Community College Journal of Research and Practice.

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