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Chapter 1 Introduction

This section introduces the topic. It presents the background to the problem area to provide readers a familiarity with the topic so they can understand your proposal. A strong background and support of the problem is very important as it gives significance to your work. Describe the problem or questions your work will address and briefly address the overall solution you propose. You will go into the problem and solution in more detail later, so do not be long and drawn out in the introduction. This ensures readers are very clear on the importance, background, objective, and scope of your proposed work.

1.1 Problem Statement

Clearly state the problem that your proposed work will answer. This statement should be focused and concise. A problem statement should focus on the issues you plan to solve and provide a realistic scope for the project. This section can provide more details that were not included in the introduction. If you can clearly define the specific problems you aim to solve and the parameters that govern them, you have succeeded in this section.

1.2 Thesis Organisation

Provide an overview of the coming chapters of the thesis with a short description of each chapter stating the aim and objective of its content.

1.3 Summary (Optional)

Each chapter might end with a summary that provides a brief detail about the content of the chapter.

Chapter 2 Literature Review

The literature review should provide a story made of the resources you used in your thesis. Research works presented in the literature review should be related to your work and linked together appropriately. For each paper/research work/resource you used you have to give a short summary of the work then provide your opinion on how it is related to your work, this should include any critic you have or ideas that you adopted in your work. The Harvard style is used for referencing resources.

Example:

Peggy Johnson defines collection development as “the thoughtful process of developing a library collection in response to institutional priorities and community or user needs and interests” (Johnson 2009, p. 1). According to Johnson (2009, p. 1), collection development forms part of the broader concept of collection management, which involves “an expanded suite of decisions about weeding, cancelling serials, storage, and preservation”. In an academic library environment, the selection of titles should primarily support the teaching, learning and research needs of the university staff, students and researchers (University of Western Australia Library 2015). However, the practice of bundling journal titles into one large all-encompassing package has meant that collection development decisions are now often made on a publisher level, rather than on a title-by-title basis (Ball, cited in Carlson & Pope 2009, p. 385). In this sense aggregator, packages are similar in nature to monographic blanket orders, where a library agrees to purchase everything that a particular publisher has published (Thompson, Wilder & Button 2000, p. 214). The beauty of these large aggregator packages is that they allow library users to access a vast number of online scholarly resources through the click of a mouse button.

Chapter 3 Theoretical Approach or Different Title

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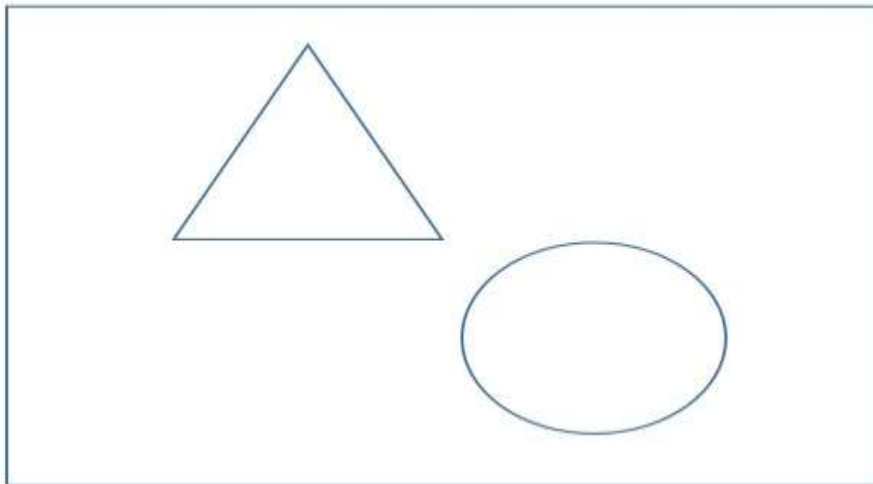


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Chapter 5 Results and Discussion or Different Title

5.1 New Heading

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5.2 Summary (Optional)

Each chapter might end with a summary that provides brief details about the contents of the chapter.

Chapter 6 Conclusions and Recommendations or Different Title

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Glossary (if this is required)

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e.g.

BA – Bachelor of Arts is an undergraduate academic degree awarded for completed courses that here last four years

BSc- Bachelor of Science is an undergraduate academic degree awarded for completed courses that generally last three to five years

MA – Master of Arts is a first postgraduate degree in the humanities awarded by universities in many countries

MSc - Master of Science is a first postgraduate degree in the field of science awarded by universities in many countries

PhD - Doctor of Philosophy. Also called doctorate. the highest degree awarded by a graduate school, usually to a person who has completed at least three years of graduate study and a dissertation approved by a board of professors

Thesis - A long essay or dissertation involving personal research, written by a candidate for a university degree.

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Appendix 1

Appendix 2

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Bibliography

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