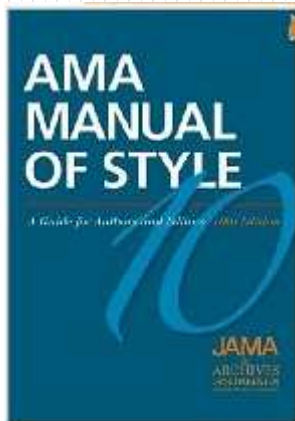


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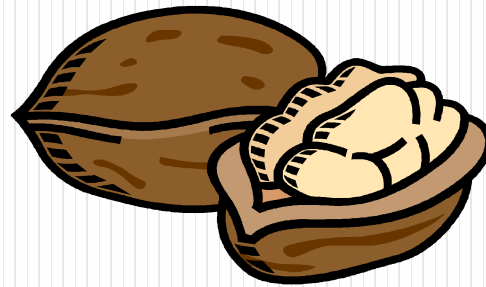
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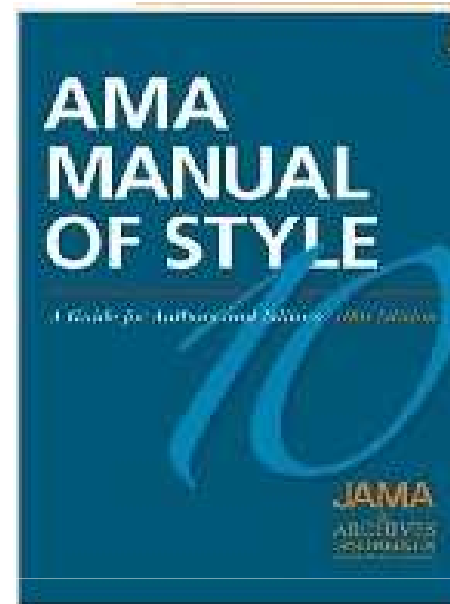
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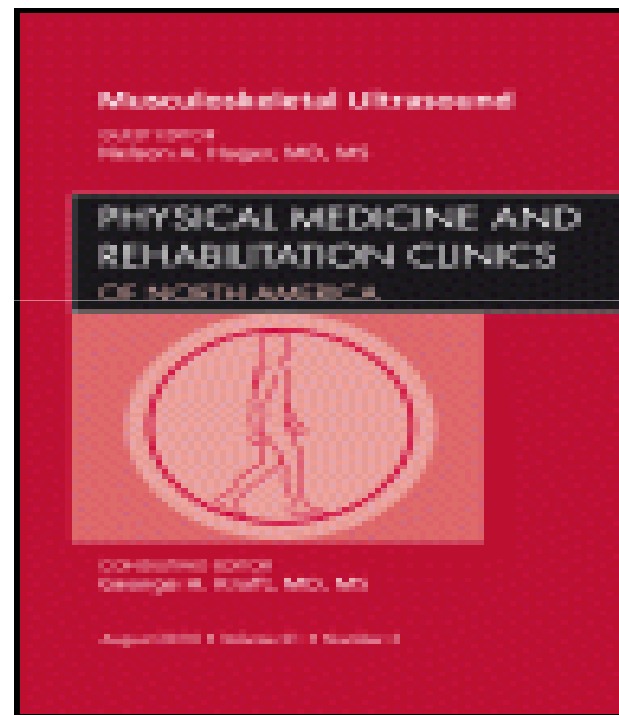
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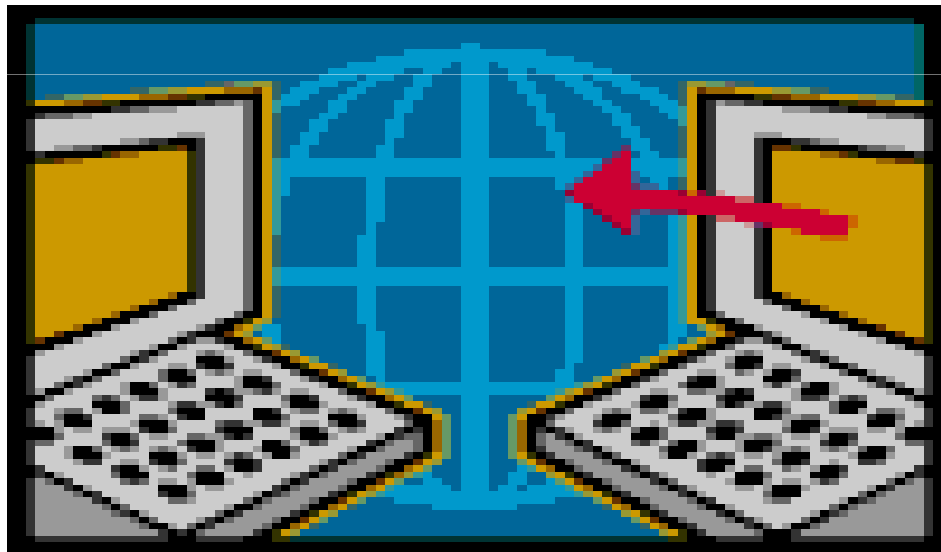
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Personal Communication, e.g., conversations, letters, email, lectures, etc. (these are only cited in text; they are not included in the References)

Place personal communication citation in the text with no citation number, e.g., “In a conversation with A.B. Smith, MD (March 2003)....” Or “According to a letter from A.B. Smith, MD (March 2003)....” Or “According to the manufacturer (A.B. Smith, PhD, oral communication, March 2003), the drug was approved in the US in March 2003.”

SO WHAT DOES IT ALL LOOK LIKE IN A PAPER?

References? Margins? Spacing?



Physical Therapy LibGuide

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AMA STYLE STAT! FOR RESEARCH PAPERS

American Medical Association Style for Research Papers by Dr Abel Scribe PhD - Fall 2009

AMA Stat! is a quick reference to using the style of the American Medical Association in college research papers—papers drafted for classes and seminars. Papers drafted for review and publication are formatted for copy editors and typesetters, and are in turn reformatted into articles to be read. The requirements for copy manuscripts are featured in the “Instructions to Authors” of the respective journal. Class and conference papers differ in that they are intended to be read in their draft form. *AMA Stat!* adapts the style for these readers. It is based on the most recent 10th edition of the *AMA Manual of Style*, 2007. *AMA Stat!* expanded text revision (ETR) Fall 2009.

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Appendix: Abbreviations for Core Clinical Journals (Abridged Index Medicus)

Figure 1. Title Page With a Structured Abstract from the ICMJE "Uniform Requirements for Manuscripts"

	<p style="text-align: center;">Title Page With a Structured Abstract Abel Scribe, PhD Ganga College of Traditional Medicine April 1, 2010</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Abstract</p> <p>[Introduction - Context]</p> <p>The text of observational and experimental articles is usually (but not necessarily) divided into sections with the headings Introduction, Methods, Results, and Discussion. This so-called "IMRAD" structure is not simply an arbitrary publication format, but rather a direct reflection of the process of scientific discovery. Long articles may need subheadings within some sections (especially the Results and Discussion sections) to clarify their content. Other types of articles, such as case reports, reviews, and editorials, are likely to need other formats.</p> <p>Method [Design, Setting, and Participants]</p> <p>An abstract (requirements for length and structured format vary by journal) should provide the context or background for the study and should state the study's purposes, basic procedures (selection of study subjects or laboratory animals, observational and analytical methods), main findings (giving specific effect sizes and their statistical significance, if possible), and principal conclusions. It should emphasize new and important aspects of the study or observations.</p> <p>Results</p> <p>Present your results in logical sequence in the text, tables, and illustrations, giving the main or most important findings first. Do not repeat in the text all the data in the tables or illustrations; emphasize or summarize only important observations. Extra or supplementary materials and technical detail can be placed in an appendix where it will be accessible but will not interrupt the flow of the text; alternatively, it can be published only in the electronic version of the journal.</p> <p>Discussion [Conclusions]</p> <p>Emphasize the new and important aspects of the study and the conclusions that follow from them. Do not repeat in detail data or other material given in the Introduction or the Results section. For experimental studies it is useful to begin the discussion by summarizing briefly the main findings, then explore possible mechanisms or explanations for these findings, compare and contrast the results with other relevant studies, state the limitations of the study, and explore the implications of the findings for future research and for clinical practice.</p>	
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Headings or subheadings. "Headings reflect the progression of logic or the flow of thought in an article and thereby guide the reader. Headings also help break up the copy, making the article more attractive and easier to read."^(p26) Three levels usually serve (Fig. 2). "When a section of text is subdivided, there should ordinarily be at least two subsections."

**Main Title and First Level Heading: Heading Caps with a
Bold Font Single-Spaced and Centered on the Page**

The heading is single-spaced when it runs to more than one line. The heading should be less than half the width of the page, running to two or three lines as needed. The bold font is optional—be consistent.

Second-Level Headings: Heading Caps at Left Margin

This type of heading is referred to as a *sidehead*. Blank lines go before and after the heading. The bold font is optional—be consistent.

Third-level headings with sentence capitalization. Third-level headings (also known as *run-in*, *run-on*, or *paragraph headings*) follow this form as do titles of articles in references. The heading is indented as a paragraph; need not be a complete sentence; must end with a punctuation mark. The text immediately follows the heading (no blank line). A bold font or italics are optional—be consistent through the paper.

The Turabian (Chicago) *Manual* observes: "In general, subheads are more prominent when centered, in boldface or italic type, or capitalized headline style than when flush left, in regular type, or capitalized sentence style." 398

Paper Set-Up

Margins

- One inch margins required around text
- Document should be left-justified; leave the right margin unjustified (ragged)

Font size

10 to 12 point font (Times New Roman or Courier)

Spacing

- Double-space all text including references
- Single space within the abstract, notes, title, headings, block quotes, tables, figures, and references (everything but the main text), double space before and after each single spaced block.

Paper Set-Up

Indents

- Half-inch indents are standard

Page Numbers

- Every page of a research paper is numbered consecutively starting with the title page. Do not change numbering through the text, even with lengthy data sets or appendices.

Page Headers

- A short title header goes at the top of the page, aligned with the page number or left margin. This takes the place of a “running head” required of copy manuscripts.

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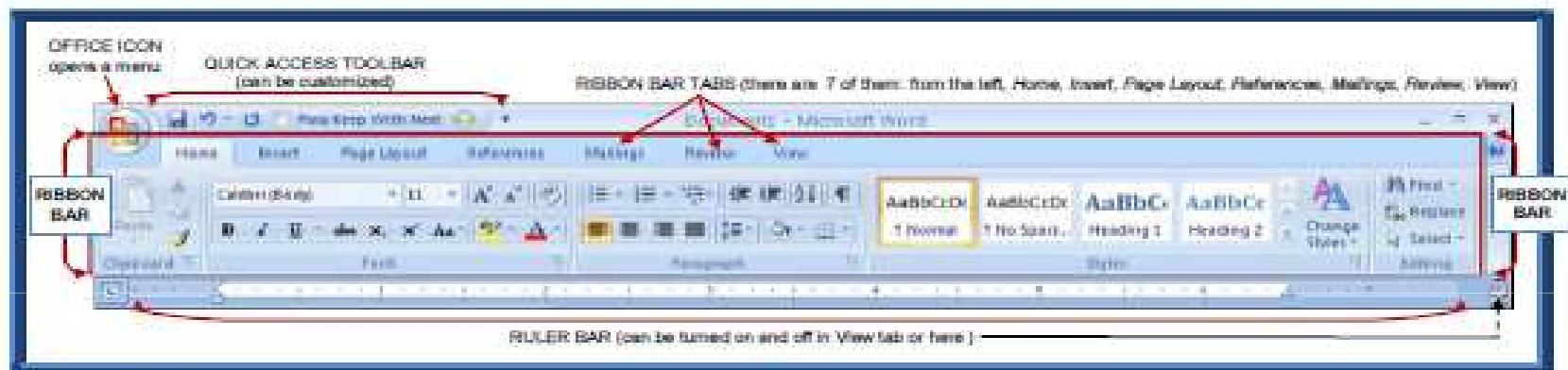
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GENERAL TIPS

The diagram above is to assist you with terminology in this section. For more word processing information, the University Library has Word 2007 manuals for student use. The Writing Center also offers assistance. Beginners should enroll in a word processing course or workshop.

The feature that most distinguishes MS Word 2007 from earlier versions of Word is the **Ribbon Bar**. The Ribbon Bar is loaded with features, many of which you will never use, but the features cannot be changed or customized. However, Word 2007 also has a **Quick Access Toolbar** that can be customized and moved to a more convenient location.

The directions throughout this booklet are based upon use of the Ribbon Bar because that is what all Word 2007 users have in common. In a special section of this book, however, you will find directions for customizing and using the Quick Access Toolbar, which can make your work faster and easier. Refer to the table of contents at the beginning of the booklet.

Save yourself some time and frustration by using the keys correctly:

Backspace and Delete

The keyboard has two delete keys: *Backspace* and *Delete*. What's the difference?

- The *Backspace* key deletes characters and spaces to the left of the cursor (see the arrow pointing to the left?).
- The *Delete* key deletes characters and spaces to the right of the cursor.

For example, in the sentence below—where the cursor has been placed after the *n* in *frustration*—pressing the *Backspace* key twice will erase the *n* and the *a*, whereas pressing the *Delete* key twice will erase the space and the *a*.

Avoid reader confusion by typing dashes and hyphens correctly:

Dashes and Hyphens

- Hyphens are used to connect words and parts of words. The hyphen key is located next to the 0 on the keyboard. Type hyphens with no space before or after (for example, "a page-to-recipe story").
- Dashes are intended to separate words and phrases. To create a dash, type two hyphens with no space before, after, or between them. Use dashes to indicate an interruption (e.g., "Students in Group 3—those who received no training—were least successful at accomplishing the task.")

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Hope you had a good nap!

