

[Print](#)

Reading

~~Writing Today, 2nd edition~~~~Chapter 10: Arguments (review)~~~~Chapter 20: Developing Paragraphs and Sections (review)~~~~Chapter 42: Research Papers~~~~Chapter 17: Designing~~

Course Project-Second Draft

The purpose of the second draft is to complete the draft presentation of your argument. The second draft will add Section II (two to three paragraphs), Section III (two to three paragraphs), Section IV and Section V (if needed), and the conclusion. The second draft should include all of the sources you presented in your Annotated Bibliography and may add an image, chart, or graph as appropriate. If you have made changes to your list of references, cite each new reference carefully, both in the text and on the References page. The length of the second draft includes last's week content and will be seven to ten pages of text, not including the title and References pages.

When you are finished, save the document as <your last name.Wk6 Project Second Draft> and submit it to the Dropbox by the end of the week.

The Project Second Draft is worth 80 points. See Doc Sharing for the following support documents.

- A sample assignment
- The assignment grading rubric

View the [tutorial](#) on formatting a Word document, which can be found in THEJHUB.

Submit your assignment to the Dropbox located on the silver tab at the top of this page. For instructions on how to use the Dropbox, read these [step-by-step instructions](#) or watch this

[Dropbox Tutorial](#).

See the Syllabus section "Due Dates for Assignments & Exams" for due date information.

Course Project

This second draft develops the remaining sections of the paper with the references and consideration for the design of the paper: its style and layout.

~~Discussions~~

~~• Rebuttals and Refutations (Graded)~~

~~• Designing Your Course Project (Graded)~~

~~• Q & A Forum for your questions and comments (not graded)~~

Your Topic Sections III, IV, and V

Your Name

Your University

This sample uses a problem-solution organizational pattern. Your approach to the organization of your project may differ. See the textbook for other sample organizational structures. Also review your professor's feedback on assignments you've submitted.

Your Topic Sections III, IV, and V

Start with Section III, where you will identify and describe your plan to solve the problem that you previously discussed in Section II. You will also explain why your solution will work better than other ones, and what distinguishes it from others.

Name your solution and why it will be successful: Your solution should have a catchy name and include two to three reasons why it will be successful.

Also, in this section and section V, you must prove the ideas stated in your thesis statement, which is the statement of what your plan is and why it is the best solution. Retrieve your First Draft from the Dropbox to address any errors in the thesis statement that were marked by your instructor. The direction of the remaining sections will be determined by your plan and why it will be successful, so be sure to look over this section of the First Draft.

Distinguish your solution: Your solution should be unique, so here's your opportunity to explain what sets it apart from other, equally good solutions. What is missing from other solutions, and what makes your solution the better option? Some solutions may be untested just as yours is, and you will argue why these other untested solutions won't work as well as yours will. Essentially you must argue that your solution is the best solution compared to what is currently being done about the problem, as well as what others have suggested for solving it. The only conclusion that the reader will have is that your solution is the only one that anyone should consider, as all other possibilities have been eliminated as viable. Please note that you are advancing your unique solution to the problem. This solution may be partly based on what someone else has proposed but if so, you must document and cite that solution. Do not feel compelled to propose certain solutions just because research exists for them. Very often the

problem still exists because the solution being enacted to solve the problem is simply not working and nobody is willing to admit it.

Major steps in operationalizing your solution: Identify the major steps that must be taken so that your solution can be implemented. The major steps may also include minor steps, so be sure to include those as well. This part is the nuts and bolts of your plan: What person or entity would be in charge of implementing the solution, what is their expertise, where are they to be located, when exactly will they begin, and so on.

Summarize the deliverables: This section ends with your explanation of what deliverables can be expected when the solution is implemented.

For Section IV or Benefits, detail how the solution will bring about benefits. Explain why the investment is worthwhile, and detail the materials or resources needed to start. In this section of your draft, you will expand on these ideas, specifically organizing your paper according to the aspects detailed below.

Offer a costs/benefits analysis: In this part, you will prove to the reader that your plan is worthwhile in terms of time, energy, money, or a combination of these three. A chart or graph will show clearly that these benefits outweigh any costs. To determine the benefits of the solution, look back at your thesis statement at the end of the introduction in your First Draft, because your benefits should prove what you outlined earlier in your thesis. If you are using a solution that is partly based on one from research, you will include the numbers from this source and cite it. If you are using your solution not based on anything you have found in research, you will have a reasonable estimation of the numbers without the need for a citation.

Identify necessary materials or resources: Include the materials and/or resources that are needed to make your solution a successful reality. Look back at the previous section, Section III,

for your major steps in operationalizing your solution. Determine what is needed if these steps are to be followed. You don't know yet what will be needed in the long term; at least in the short term or to get started, identify the materials and resources needed.

Add a chart or graph as discussed in the Week 6 Lecture. Be sure to have a title at the top, all text in Times New Roman 12, and a short explanation at the bottom. An example follows.

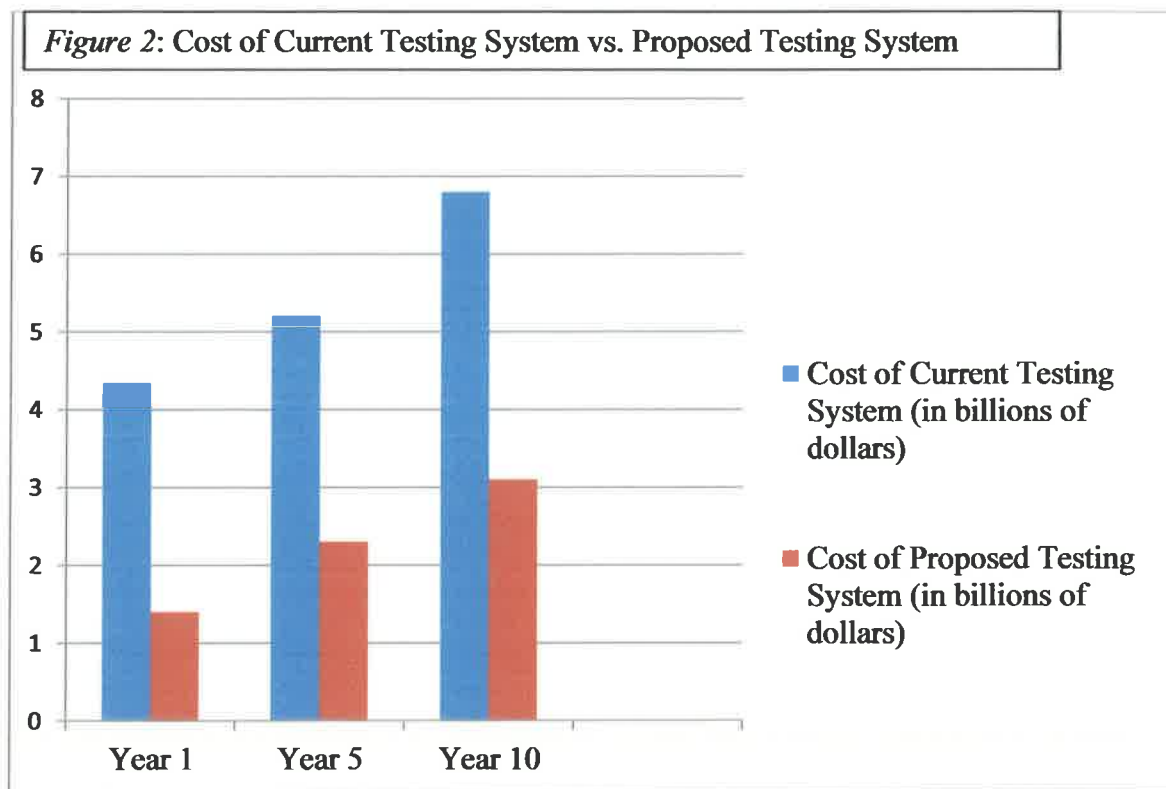


Figure 2: This chart shows the cost of the current testing system in billions of dollars in blue in Year 1 of the program, and then again in Years 5 and 10. The proposed testing system is shown in red in the same 3 years: Years 1, 5, and 10. Clearly the proposed system will save billions of dollars in the short term as well as in the long term.

The final section of the project is the conclusion. This is not the area in which you simply repeat earlier information. It will be two paragraphs in length. End with memorable ideas and details, including a call to action; use persuasive ideas that sell the solution to the reader.

One technique is to end with contact information and the next steps; include contact information, which would be your e-mail address (a fake one is fine) and how the audience should contact you. Also indicate what the next steps would be for the audience.

Thus Section III Solution, Section IV Benefits, and Section V Conclusion are detailed in this Second Draft. See the Week 6 Lecture for more detailed information on each of the sections above. The length of this document is about four pages—or six pages if you're counting the title page and References page. See References below. Include a minimum of five reference sources for this Draft. Remember, one source for your paper must come from the Course Theme Reading List. Proofread carefully and then turn in this document to the Dropbox by the end of Week 6 as your last name first Second Draft Project.docx. Good luck!

References

Put your sources cited in-text above here in alphabetical order, starting with the first line flush left and hanging indent of the second and each subsequent line. Each in-text citation should have a corresponding Reference entry here. Look up the correct format, because sources have different formats depending on the type and location.

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