

Mapping the Brain: An Introduction to Connectomics

Your Project Title

Your name

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1 Introduction

Description of what your project is. Perhaps start off with an overview of the area of interest \[and cite it, of course]. It is good practice to use the OCAR [1] technique which we will discuss in class: after you introduce your topic explain why this work is difficult, what you wish to do to overcome this, and why it has yet to be done. Finally, summarize why your progress on this project will be meaningful. This shouldn't be much longer than 5 or 6 sentences.

2 Project Outline

2.1 Methods

Describe where you are starting your project (based on what given results, procedures, knowledge, etc.) and where you plan to take it. Try to be clear as possible. It is not necessary for this to be exactly what you end up doing, but it should be pretty close. This, potentially more technical, section should link back to your introduction (i.e. the opportunities, challenges, action, and resolution are all described in more detail in terms of the 'how' instead of the 'what', as above).

2.2 Schedule

Since this is a short course, it is advised that you and your group make a schedule of minor and major deadlines required throughout the project so that you can ensure that you have enough time to complete your project. Making a graphical timeline may be a nice idea to help visualize this and divide up tasks.

2.3 Allocation of Tasks

To further identify what needs to be done, and how it will be done, it can be useful to identify who will be performing each task. It is of course alright to have multiple people working on each part, or all members do everything together. This will also help ensure group member accountability.

References

- [1] Sylvie Noël. Story structure, 2013.