

# Introduction

- What motivates your project, what makes it interesting?
- What questions do you aim to answer by doing your project? (No “yes or no”-questions please!). Be specific, what are you hoping to find out.

# Literature review

- What is already know about your topic, what do your sources say?
- If you are doing a **survey**, have similar surveys been done before, and if so, what did they find?
- If you are doing a **case study**, look for background information and if any similar case studies have been done before.
- If you are doing a **literature review**, what is the background to the questions you are looking into?
- If you are doing a **site visit**, use the literature review to read up and prepare good questions beforehand (so that when you go there you are well prepared and make a good impression).

# Planned methodology

- If you are doing a **survey**, this part will be longer. Describe how you carried/plan to carry out your survey, why you chose this method (questionnaires, focus group, experimental procedure etc). Include techniques and any equipment you used. If there were participants in your research, who were they? How many? How were they selected?
- If you are doing a **case study**, **site visit** or **literature review**, just give us a brief description of what exactly it is that you are planning to do/did. For example, how did you select the literature for the literature study?

# Results/Analysis

- Give us what you have so far. Consider visualizing any results in tables, graphs, graphics etc.
- For a site visit or a case study, give us your analysis/observations, maybe some photos. One option is to merge the sections Analysis and Discussion if you think that works better.

# Discussion/conclusions

- Here you answer the questions you stated in the introduction and discuss them.
- Remember to keep the discussion interdisciplinary, considering different perspectives (social, economic, and environmental).
- Drawing independent, logical and well supported conclusions is a merit.

# Implications

- How could what you found be used to make a difference, small or big, for sustainability?

# References/Bibliography

- According to the library's instructions. It's fine to add more in your report.