Manuscript Starting Point

First Name

Second Name

Third Name

This example is based on the PLOS blog post titled [*A Brief Guide To Writing Your First Scientific Manuscript*](https://blogs.plos.org/scicomm/2018/03/07/a-brief-guide-to-writing-your-first-scientific-manuscript/). Basic sections are setup with a brief description/questions, and your goal is to create an outline for each one as a starting point for your own manuscript. This is just part of the process described in the article, so check it out for the rest.

# Introduction

*“What did you study, and why is it important? What is your hypothesis/research question?”*

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# Methods

*“What techniques did you use? Each technique should be its own bullet, with sub-bullets for key details. If you used animal or human subjects, include a bullet on ethics approval. Important methodologies and materials, i.e., blinding for subjective analyses, full names of cell lines/strains/reagents and your commercial/academic sources for them.”*

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# Results

*“What were your findings? Each major finding should be its own bullet, with sub-bullets going into more detail for each major finding. These bullets should refer to your figures.”*

# Discussion

*“Summarize your findings in the context of prior work. Discuss possible interpretations. It is important to include a bullet describing the limitations of the presented work. Mention possible future directions.”*