

# Spring

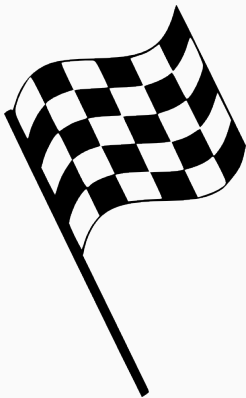
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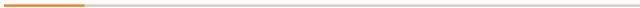
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# The Path



# Timeline



# Deadlines

- **Poster Day** 14th of March
  - deadline 7th of March
- **Dissertation** 4th of May
  - deadline 4th of May
- **Presentation** week 7-11th of May

## Doing the Project

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# The work

- Structured
  - keep track of what you are doing
- Be open to new possibilities
  - best projects often take strange turns
- Keep explaining what you are doing

# Supervision



- try to keep regular meetings
- there is no point trying to impress your supervisor
- you are likely to know a lot more about the project very quickly



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- *trust yourselves, you are the expert*



- no negative results
- be honest with where the project takes you
- provide analysis and discussion, why is more important than what

# Assessment

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# Poster presentation

## Title [Make title impactful and descriptive]

Names of Creators

Professor's name / class / organizational affiliation or funding body

### Be informative & succinct

- Use bullet points to illustrate your main points.
- Use a serif font if creating a thick block of text.

### Milk bone consumption increases with seasonal change [descriptive title]

y axis label

x axis label

FIGURE 2: Blue chart

### Check & double-check

- Before printing, do NOT forget to proof your poster!
- There is nothing more embarrassing than misspelling "Science" or "Human" or even your own name!

Don't forget to number your figures & give them titles!

FIGURE 1: Beagle at rest

If you use an image you did not create, provide an attribution in the caption.

### Let the organization of the poster tell a story

- Think of your poster as a story.
- The plot progresses from the left top of the poster to the right bottom.

Don't use images just to take up space. Make sure they help tell the story of your project!

FIGURE 3: Beagle pre-bark

Use high resolution images when enlarging to avoid "pixelation."

Don't forget to include your references!

Even cite class notes if you use a direct quotation or if you grab an image from a professor's PowerPoint.





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- For whom?
  - the person that you are now
  - for someone who has done an individual project in another CS topic

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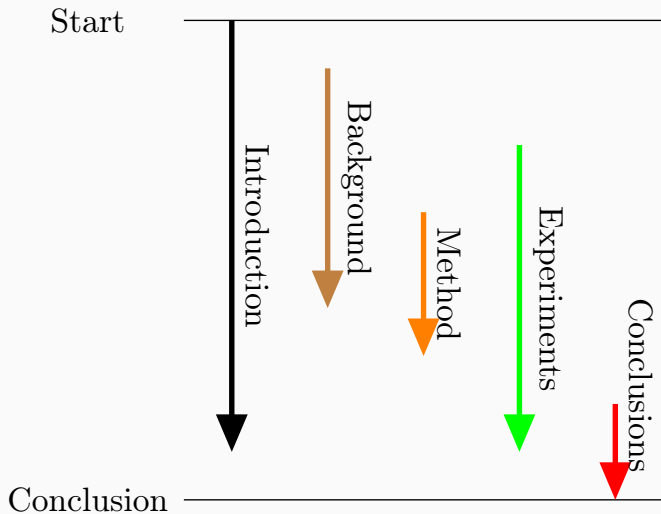
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- Too little time to get useful feedback from supervisor



# Structure





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