







Organizing the Paper

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 ☐ Motivations
 ☐ Definitions

 ☐ Goals
 ☐ Theorems

 ☐ Contributions
 ☐ Results

 ☐ Examples
 ☐ Analyses

 ☐ Explanations
 ☐ Comparisons

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- Context
- Problem



- Hypotheses
- Research Questions

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What do We Have in each Section?

Introduction

- Introduction
 - 1. Context
 - 1. argument<context>
 - 2. Problem
 - 1. argumentproblem>
 - 3. Solution
 - 1. exposition<goal>
 - 2. exposition<contribution>
 - 4. Result
 - 1. exposition<result>
 - 2. argument<related work>

Overview

- example
- exposition<related work>
- argument<related work>

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\begin{example}[Booh]
\label{ex:booh}
...
\end{example}
```

Overview

- exposition<related work>
- argument<related work>

The comparative paragraph

Solution

- Definition
- exposition<algorithm>
- example
- theorem

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\begin{definition}[Booh]
\label{def:booh}
\end{definition}
\begin{theorem}[Booh]
\label{theo:booh}
\end{theorem}
\begin{small}
\begin{quotation}
\textbf{proof}:
$\qed$
\end{quotation}
\end{small}
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Evaluation

- exposition<research question>
- exposition<setup>
- exposition<result>
- argument<analysis>

Related Work

- History
- Comparison

- exposition<related work>
- argument<related work>

The comparative paragraph

Conclusion

- exposition<goal>
- exposition<result>
- argument<analysis>