Training in scientific manuscript writing

Robert H. Glew*, Anil K. Challa and Venkat Gopalan*

Graduate programmes require their doctoral students to write as scholars and experts who publish their findings in quality, peer-reviewed journals. However, since not all programmes require a formal writing course and uniformity in explicit instructions from supervisors is not possible, variability in the preparedness of trainees for scientific manuscript writing is likely. Indeed, results from a self-reported survey of doctoral and postdoctoral researchers that we conducted confirm this uneven preparation, and reinforce the clear need for formal training in disciplinary writing. We review some initiatives, whose implementation should prove profitable in formalizing the instruction of pre- and postdoctoral researchers in the practical skills required to write dissertations and scientific manuscripts, the cornerstone for archiving and transferring disciplinary knowledge.

Keywords: Disciplinary writing, formal training, graduate programmes, postdoctoral research, scientific manuscripts.

'If your research does not generate papers, it might just as well not have been done.'

G. M. Whitesides

NEW knowledge that results from research needs to be disseminated to other scientists and the public, and to do so effectively is a Jeanned skill. Despite efforts dating back to the 1960s to impart formal training to doctoral students in scientific writing2-4, historically this learning has been a process of trial and error, mainly during an apprenticeship with his/her mentor3.6. By the end of their training, graduate students are in fact expected to independently write papers and grant proposals (see Box 1 for some examples). Such doctoral requirements have been inspired in part by the realization that clear and persuasive writing is a reflection of logical thinking and the ability to develop scientific arguments - thus writing papers is not merely an archival effort but fundamental to developing the ability to think vigorously about what constitutes scientific proof and how to express scientific findings precisely2. Writing is thus an integral part of the initiation into a discipline, as it promotes the identity of a new researcher through specific contributions to the knowledge-making practices of his field".

Some students, especially those for whom English is the native language, are already good writers when they

start their graduate work and they further develop their skills during graduate courses in which there is a major writing component. However, given the diverse writing skills of incoming graduate students, writing a scientific paper requires additional formal training, one that includes an elaboration of discipline-specific practices and not merely an enumeration of general effective writing tools. Since such courses in scientific writing are not a universal feature of graduate curricula (see Box 2 for some current offerings), we were curious to know how the challenging goal of writing papers might be fulfilled. To gain insights in this regard, we conducted surveys of graduate students and postdoctoral researchers. Our findings should motivate graduate programme faculty and students to consider the desirability of and strategies for incorporating methodical training in effective scientific writing into the education of young scientists.

Objectives of the surveys

To determine the attitude of graduate students and postdoctoral fellows towards their experiences, perceived skill levels and aspirations with respect to writing scientific manuscripts, we conducted two surveys. We distributed an eight-item survey to graduate students in their third or later year in three life-sciences programmes at the Ohio State University, USA – the demographics of the 73 students who returned completed surveys are shown in Figure 1 a. We sent a similar 11-item survey electronically to several postdoctoral researchers, who had their graduate education in universities, both within the US and abroad. We also posted our survey on a professional networking site of the National Postdoctoral Association (www.nationalpostdoc.org) – the demographics of the 185 postdoctoral scholars who returned completed

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 - Chapter 3: Manuscript Writing in Everyday Life
 - Chapter 4: Manuscript Writing in Specific Contexts
 - \circ Chapter 5: Conclusion
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- 3. In chapter 2, the author will delve into the foundational concepts of Manuscript Writing. The second chapter will elucidate the essential principles that need to be understood to grasp Manuscript Writing in its entirety.
- 4. In chapter 3, this book will examine the practical applications of Manuscript Writing in daily life. The third chapter will showcase real-world examples of how Manuscript Writing can be effectively utilized in everyday scenarios.
- 5. In chapter 4, this book will scrutinize the relevance of Manuscript Writing in specific contexts. This chapter will explore how Manuscript Writing is applied in specialized fields, such as education, business, and technology.
- 6. In chapter 5, this book will draw a conclusion about Manuscript Writing. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.
 - The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Manuscript Writing.

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Table of Contents Manuscript Writing

1. Understanding the eBook Manuscript Writing

- The Rise of Digital Reading Manuscript Writing
- Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Manuscript Writing
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Manuscript Writing
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Manuscript Writing
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Manuscript Writing User Reviews and Ratings
 - Manuscript Writing and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Manuscript Writing Free and Paid eBooks
 - Manuscript Writing Public Domain eBooks
 - Manuscript Writing eBook Subscription Services
 - Manuscript Writing Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Manuscript Writing eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Manuscript Writing Compatibility with Devices
 - Manuscript Writing Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Manuscript Writing
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Manuscript Writing
 - Interactive Elements Manuscript Writing
- 8. Staying Engaged with Manuscript Writing
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Manuscript Writing

- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Manuscript Writing
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Manuscript Writing
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Manuscript Writing
 - Setting Reading Goals Manuscript Writing
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Manuscript Writing
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Manuscript Writing
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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