#### Writing Effective Paragraphs

Kristin Messuri PhD

#### ABSTRACT

Taking a methodical approach to constructing paragraphs can improve clarity and organization in medical writing. This article describes a typical model for paragraph structure, explains the significance of coherence and cohesion, and recommends revision strategies.

Key words: writing, medical writing, medical manuscript, periodicals as topic

Almost all writers realize the need to group sentences into paragraphs, yet many do not approach this aspect of writing methodically. When asked how they determined paragraph structure, writers often reweal that they did not have a strategy, indicate that the paragraph divisions "just felt right," or explain that they began a new paragraph when the previous paragraph seemed too long. Some of these responses suggest a nascent understanding of paragraphing (organizing sentences into a paragraph). A paragraph indicates that the sentences it contains are related and somehow distinct from the other sentences in the text. Due to this function, paragraphs have been called "macropunctuation": they function as rhetorical signifiers that help an audience understand a text."

Thinking critically about how paragraphing affects the delivery of a message can help authors to enhance the clarity and organization of their writing. Therefore, the remainder of this article will describe paragraph structure, coherence, and cohesion, as well as propose methods for revising paragraphs.

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#### PARAGRAPH STRUCTURE

Authors must structure their paragraphs effectively in order to develop their discussions and show the relationships between ideas. In general, in medical writing, a paragraph has three main components: a topic sentence, supporting sentences, and a concluding sentence. The topic sentence is usually the first sentence of the paragraph; it states the paragraph's central concept or argument. Often, a topic sentence introduces a new concept and/or transitions from the previous concept by showing the relationship between the two. Supporting sentences provide explanations, evidence, and other details related to the paragraph's main concept. Paragraphs typically end with concluding sentences, which provide the reader with a sense of closure. A concluding sentence may take many forms, including a brief summary of the paragraph's information or a statement about the implications of that information. However, ending paragraphs with transitions is usually not effective. Introducing a new concept in the final sentence of a paragraph will likely confuse readers. Instead, this transition should appear in the topic sentence of the next paragraph. Of course, this paragraph structure is not the only possibility; it is simply one common structure that is effective for most medical writing tasks.

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