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Writing a good proposal is a very important tool for organizing time and resources to complete a project which fully realizes your objectives. Whether the proposal is done as a PQP for credit separate from the one-unit project, or as the first fraction of credit towards the one-unit requirement, a project proposal will be invaluable in structuring your ideas about carrying out your research and writing your conclusions. Some faculty use it as an informal "Contract" to establish an agreement about the content and limits of the final project report. Also, since the project proposal is a widely used communications tool in the professional world, you will have the advantage of learning what goes into a proposal as part of your undergraduate education.

Basic Sections of a Proposal

In addition to specifying the needed allocation of resources to complete the project, proposals have three major sections:

- 1. Introduction
- 2. Literature Review (or Background)
- Procedure (or Methodology)
- 4. Budget

The "Introduction" tells the reader 1) what your project is about, 2) why the project is worth doing, and 3) why your project is a good topic for fulfilling the objectives of the degree requirement. The Introduction must also state clearly and completely the specific objectives of your project — in some detail, what you intend to accomplish. Though the reader encounters it first, you probably should write the "Introduction" last since you will need to have mastered the other parts of the proposal to provide an effective "Introduction." The "Literature Review" tells your audience (your advisors, off-campus sponsors, or sources of funding) what the state if the art in your topic is. You probably should tackle the "Literature Review" first since mastering it will give you the background you need to write other sections. The "Procedure" (also called Methodology) lays out the method you have selected to conduct your research. If you will be doing an IQP, the "Procedure" should emphasize how the particular interactions between science, technology, and society will be analyzed. If you will be doing an MQP, the "Procedure" should emphasize how your research will allow you to complete your project successfully.

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