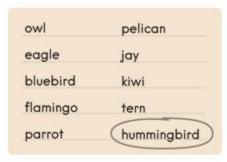


Review

Report Writing

Prewrite Write Revise Edit Publish



1 Choose a Topic

Pick a general topic to write about and decide on a topic that truly interests you.



2 Find Sources

Find books, magazines, and websites about the topic, and make a list of sources.

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Make your <u>Gathering Grid</u> and list facts under each heading.

Where were we last time?

In our last lesson:

- Alice wanted to write a report.
 She chose a topic and made a list of sources.
- She then gathered details using a gathering grid.
- ◆ She finished the Prewrite step.

 Now he is going to Write ...



owl	pelican	
eagle	jay	
bluebird	kiwi	
flamingo	tern	
parrot	hummingbird	

Book	Hummingbirds by Diane Swanson
	Birds by Claude Delafosse
Magazine:	Birdwatcher's Digest
Internet:	www.hummingbirds.net

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Alice followed the three parts to write her report.

Let's start with the beginning!



Beginning

The beginning paragraph introduces the topic and gets the reader's interest with fun facts.

Check Alice's beginning paragraph.

Humming Wonders

A hummingbird is an amazing bird. When it flies, its wings go so fast that they hum. That is how the bird got its name. A hummingbird can fly up, down, forward, and even backward.

The hummingbird is tiny. It is about 3 1/2 inches long. Its feathers are mostly brown and gray, but some are a shiny green, purple, red, or orange.

When a hummingbird eats, it flies like a helicopter. It pokes its long beak into flowers and drinks nectar. A hummingbird likes orange and red flowers. It also eats tree sap and insects. It lives close to the water in forests and gardens.

How did Alice start the paragraph?

What fun facts did Alice use to get the reader's interest?



Beginning

Three Ways to Start the First Paragraph:

1. State an interesting idea.

A(n) (name of bird) is an amazing bird.

2. Share a personal feeling.

I like the (name of bird) because (why you like it).

3. Ask a question.

Do you know about the (name of bird)?

You can use one of them to start your beginning paragraph!



Beginning

In the beginning paragraph, we need to:

- introduce the topic
- use 2-3 fun facts to get the reader's interest



Writing Tip:

Use the first sentence to introduce the topic. You can:

- 1) state an idea;
- 2) share a personal feeling
- 3) ask a question

How do we write the middle paragraphs of a report?



Middle

The middle paragraphs explain and describe the topic.

an important step for the middle paragraphs

I made groups of main ideas from my grid and put them in order.



Gathering Grid

1. What the Bird Looks Like 2. What it Eats

- · long pointy beak
- · shiny green, purple, red, orange, brown, and gray feathers
- · wings go fast
- · 3 ½ inches long

5. The Nest

- · built by mother bird
- · filled with cattail fuzz and dandelion fluff
- tiny sticks and spiderwebs

6. The Eggs

white

lays two eggs

· size of a pea

- nectar from red and orange flowers
- · tree sap and insects
- fly and eat at the same time

3. Where it Lives

- · in mountains. forests, gardens
- near water

4. Some Amazing Facts

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8. I like this bird because

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- · fun to watch

Alice's Main Ideas:

- Describe the bird's body.
- Tell about food and where it lives.
- Tell about its nest and eggs.
- Tell about the babies.

Check how Alice writes the middle paragraphs.

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Find it in your grid!

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- · tiny sticks and spiderwebs

6. The Eggs

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The mother bird builds a small nest out of tiny sticks and spiderwebs. She fills the nest with dandelion fluff and cattail fuzz. Then she lays two white eggs. The eggs are the size of peas.

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7. The Babies

- · born with no feathers
- Fly in 2 or 3 weeks

When the chicks hatch, they have no feathers. They are very tiny. The mother gathers insects, sap, and nectar to feed her babies. They grow fast. In two or three weeks, they can fly!

Middle

In the middle paragraphs, we need to:

- write the main ideas
- follow the main ideas and find the facts in the Gathering Grid to write



Writing Tip:

 Use one paragraph to write about each idea. How do we write the ending paragraph of a report?



Ending

The ending paragraph lists interesting ideas from the grid that you haven't used yet and tells why you like your topic.

How do we write the ending paragraph?

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When the chicks hatch, they have no feathers. They are very tiny. The mother gathers insects, sap, and nectar to feed her babies. They grow fast. In two or three weeks, they can fly!

A hummingbird seems very smart. The spiderwebs let the nest stretch as the babies grow! I like the hummingbird because it is shiny, beautiful, and amazing.

4. Some Amazing Facts

- the nest can stretch
- fly up, down, backward,
- and forward very fast
- wings hum when they fly

Which fact hasn't been used? How did Alice write about it?

Did Alice tell why she like the topic?

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Ending

In the ending paragraph, write about:

- the facts that haven't been used
- why you like the topic



Writing Tip:

 You can tell why you like the topic to end the whole essay.

Report Writing



Write Revise



- 1. Introduce the topic.
- 2. Add two or three interesting facts to get the reader's interest.



- 1. Write down the main ideas. Follow the main ideas and find the facts in the Gathering Grid to write.
- 2. Write a paragraph for each main idea.



- 1. List interesting ideas from your grid that you haven't used yet.
- 2. Finish your paragraph by telling why you like your topic.