

Bringing topicality to a research. The research aim and objectives

Lesson 9

Bringing topicality to a research

01

Why is it relevant now

Common problems - yesterday, the day before yesterday and tomorrow and in the future

02

Object-Subject Problem

Related, interdisciplinary (intersectoral), external, internal

03

Programs - regulatory approach

What is not evaluated, not reflected, not developed

04

Digitizing arguments

Data confirmation

05

Role and significance

Region, industry, national / world economy

06

Brevity, systematized, consistency

Purpose, tasks, object, subject

Questions to keep in mind

- What do researchers already know about this?
- What do they not know?
- Why should we study this topic?
- **What will my research contribute?**

Structuring your research paper/ project work

- You are telling a story

Beginning → Middle → End

- Expanded **IMRaD** model

- Title
- Abstract
- Key words
- **Introduction**
- **Methods**
- **Results**
- **Discussion**
- References
- Acknowledgments



A good Abstract should ...

- Be brief
- State the objectives and scope of the study/investigation
- Describe the methods employed
- Summarize the results
- State the principal conclusions
- **AVOID** abbreviations unless necessary
- **AVOID** references

Research paper structure: IMRaD

Introduction

- ❖ background to the subject
- ❖ reasons for carrying out the work
- ❖ review of other research in the area

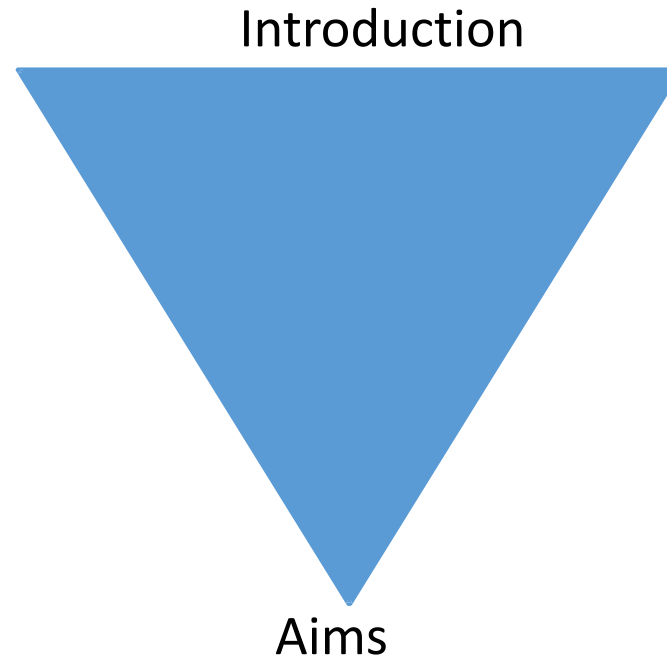
Methods

- ❖ how your research was implemented
- ❖ description of the tools/ materials used

Introduction

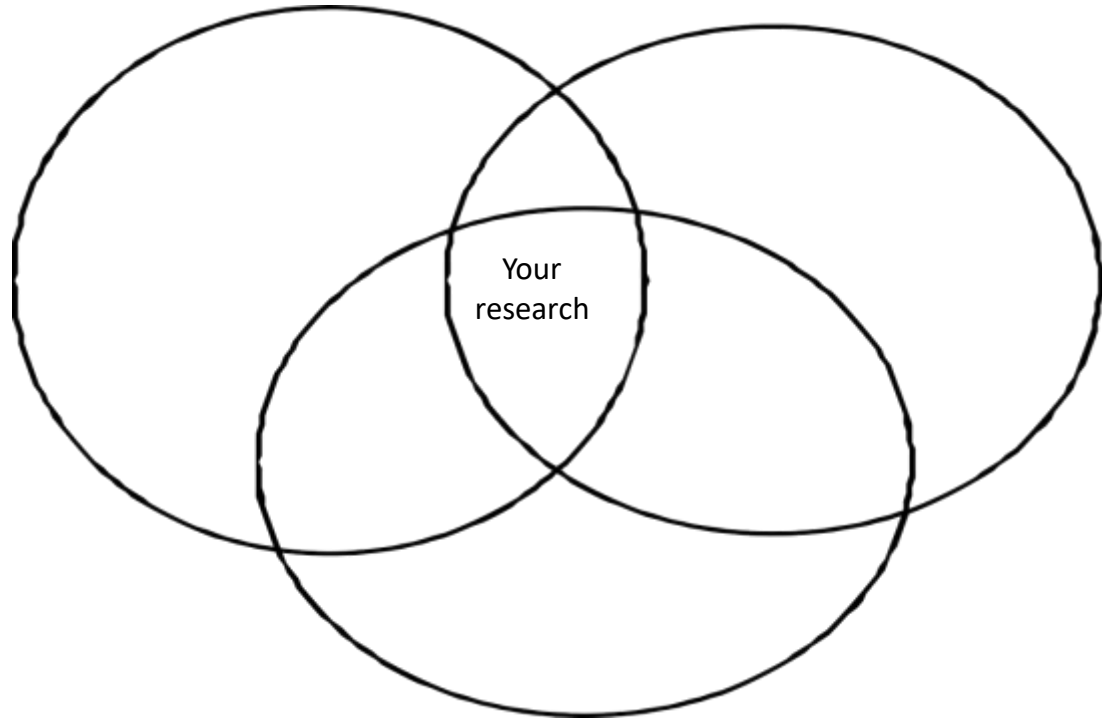
Carefully stepped out argument from the most general to the most detailed – e.g. your aims.

Aims = key to **golden thread**

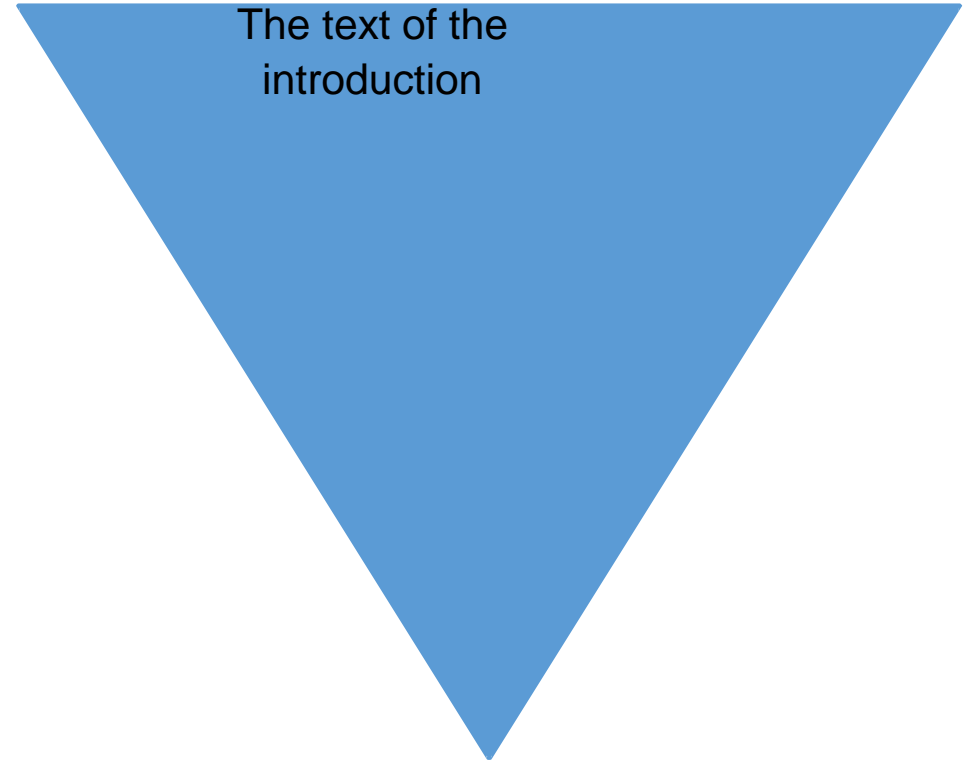


How do I structure my introduction? Turning circles into a triangle

The literature relating to your topic

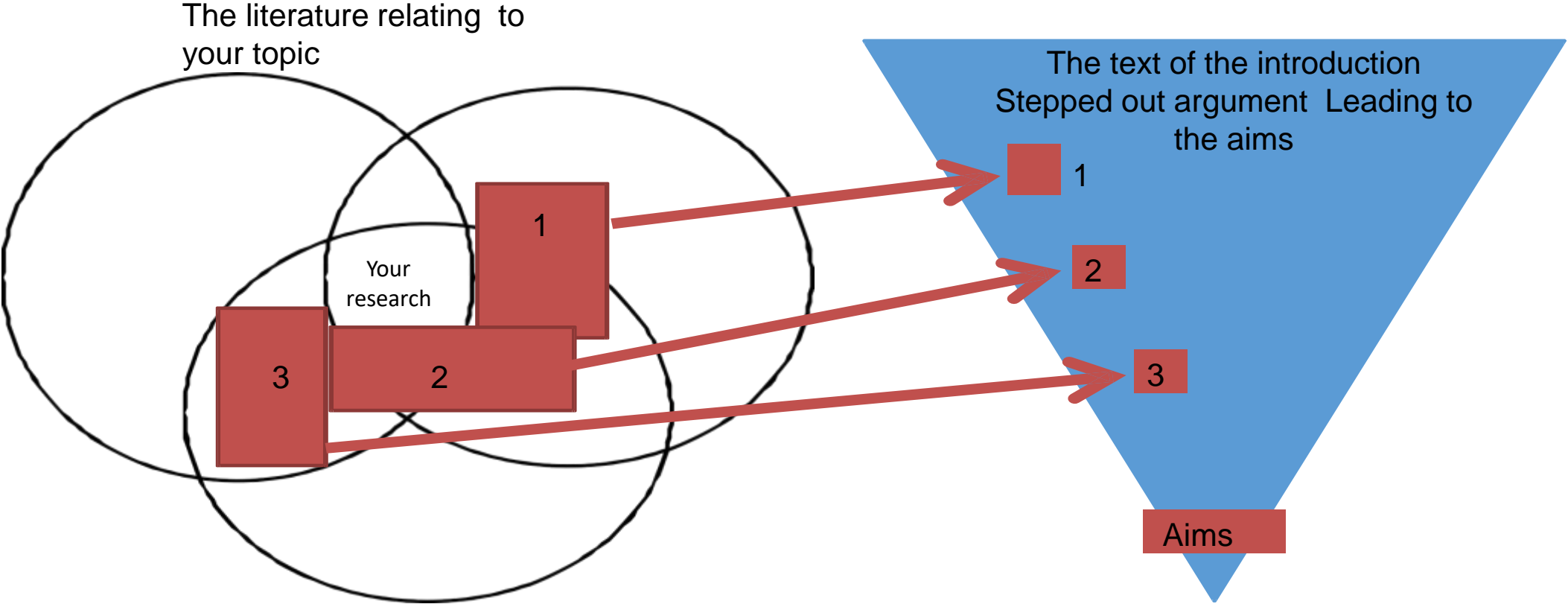


The text of the
introduction



Aims

Turning circles into a triangle





Introduction *Why?*

What question (problem) was studied?

The answer to this question is contained within your
Introduction

Beginning → Middle → End

Introduction *Beginning*

- Provide background information to put your work into context
- **DO NOT** write a comprehensive literature review of the field 
- **DO** cite reviews that readers can refer to if they want more information 

Introduction *Middle*

- What is the **rationale/reason** for your study?
- Explain how you addressed the problem (1–2 sentences)
- **DO NOT** state results from your study



Introduction *End*

- Clearly state the aims of your study
- State the methods you will use to carry out your aims
- Ask yourself: are the citations balanced, current and relevant?

