

Writing up your Research & Getting a Paper Published

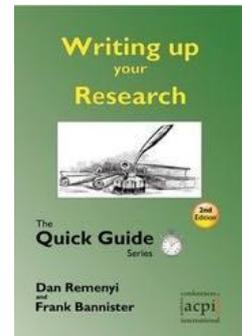
A Webinar

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Writing up research presents a challenge to many research degree candidates and to some academics when writing papers. Writing is a craft skill and to succeed as an academic this skill must be carefully cultivated. Furthermore, in today's academic world, good research practice requires researchers to start thinking about how they will write up a dissertation or thesis from an early stage in the work. Gone are the days when researchers did not bother themselves with the write-up until after all the research work had been completed. By taking a continuous approach to writing up the research, researchers find that the task facing them as they complete their degree is one of compiling the document which they will submit rather than having to face the enormous task of writing up from scratch.



To manage the process of an ongoing write-up a researcher needs to have a clear view of what is required and this needs to be converted into a programme of action. This webinar addresses all the necessary issues which the researcher needs to bear in mind. In addition, because of the current emphasis placed on research publications it is increasingly important for a researcher to obtain one or more published papers from the work conducted for a research degree. Having papers published is no mean feat and to succeed in this endeavour it is necessary to understand what is required as well as the nuances of journal paper publishing. This webinar will provide attendees with several important insights and tips concerning how to become a published researcher.

Webinar outline

The overarching issue?

- Both a dissertation and a journal paper are both ultimately a story
- The crafting of an integrated story which unfolds in a convincing and engaging manner

Academic writing style

- Understanding the complex rules
- The use of personal pronouns
- Language expression
- Three good starting strategies

Technical issues

- The physical document
- Acronyms/Abbreviations
- Diagrams, tables, figures and photographs
- References
- Copyrights and trademarks

University rules for producing the written document

- The leading pages
- Cover page
- Abstract
- Certificates of own work
- Acknowledgements
- Dedication (if any)

- Other academic outputs
- Table of contents
- Tables of figures and tables of tables
- Appendices
- List of references
- Glossary

Refining your work

- Drafting and redrafting
- Proofreading and editing

Ethics consideration

- Plagiarism
- Ghost writing

From dissertation to academic journal publication

- The objective of academic journals
- Double blinded issue
- The Indexing issue
- The intermediate step of the academic conference
- The criteria to be accepted by a journal
- Self-plagiarism
- Achieving success

This webinar delivers practical useful information which can be put to immediate use. It is relevant to academics and researchers from most Faculties, Departments and Schools.

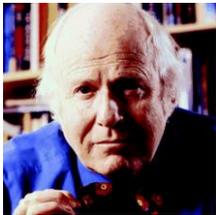
The webinar will be held on **Thursday 7th July 2021**, and it will run to **GMT +1 time** using Zoom. The Zoom Room will open at **1:45 pm (GMT +1)** and the event will begin at **2:00 pm** and will finish at **4:00 pm (GMT +1)**. The attendance fee is **£30** Fees include an **e-Pub** copy of the book **Writing up your research**, details of which can be viewed at:

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