

Introductions

All work should have an introduction.

This should always include all or some the following things, depending on the type of writing it is:

- What the main areas of the piece of work are going to be;
- Which specific things you are investigating within each main area;
- The order in which you are going to discuss your main areas;
- In general, what you seek to find out.

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In the UK today, around 13 million people permanently follow a diet. There are many different types of diet which people may follow, such as vegetarian, dairy free, gluten free and calorie controlled, along with many more. I am currently researching low fat diets and in this investigation I will look firstly at what makes a low fat diet, then which foods are actually 'low fat' and I will then design my own low fat recipe. This will finally be tested and evaluated. I hope to come up with a recipe which is tasty, healthy, low in fat and which people will enjoy eating.

Conclusions

Work should always be wrapped up with a suitable conclusion.

Again, it depends on the type of writing that it is, but you should always consider these golden rules:

- Sum up what you have investigated;
- Sum up your overall findings;
- Never introduce anything new in a conclusion. If you have something new, it should be covered properly in one of your main paragraphs.

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Overall, John Steinbeck has demonstrated that the American Dream is something which gives people false hope and sets them up for failure. He has used *pathetic fallacy and juxtaposition* to demonstrate this; I feel that the use of pathetic fallacy, as demonstrated in this essay, is the most powerful technique. Overall, Steinbeck's novel is a sad one, which reflects the desperation felt by people during the Great Depression and this is reflected in the way that George and Lennie fail to get their American Dream.