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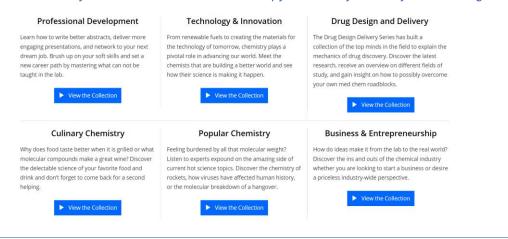


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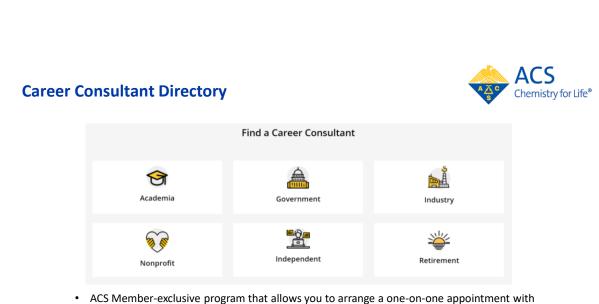
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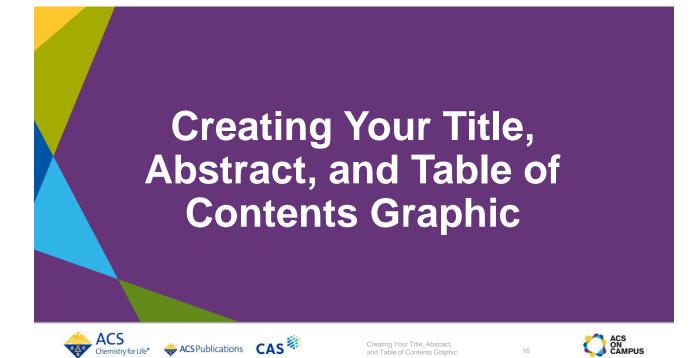
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CRAFTING A STRONG TITLE

What Makes a Strong Title







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CRAFTING A STRONG TITLE

Key Questions to Ask

Who

Who will read your title?

How

- How will your title be found?
- How will your title be used?

What

- What is being presented?
- What information will be of interest to your audience?
- What details should be made clear?
- What features will catch attention?
- What are the key descriptive terms?

The title should be linked to the sentence defining the main contribution of your work.

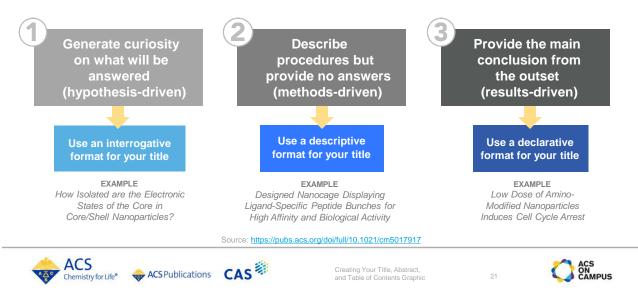






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Choose Goal First, then Title Format



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Which Title Hits the Target?

Title 1

Synthesis, Electrochemistry, Spectroscopic Characterization, and X-ray Crystal Structure of a Novel NacNac-La Complex that Attacks DNA and Cures Cancer



Title 2

Lanthanum(III)-Diketiminate Complex Cleaves DNA at Nanomolar Concentrations







Creating a Substantive Abstract



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CREATING A SUBSTANTIVE ABSTRACT

What is a Substantive Abstract?

An abstract is both a request and an invitation

Substantive abstracts

- Provide a concise summary of the work
- Are clearly written and easy to understand
- Avoid unnecessary embellishments
- Do not supplement or evaluate conclusions, do not cite references, tables or figures











CREATING A SUBSTANTIVE ABSTRACT

Key Questions to Ask

Who

Who are your audience(s)?*

Where

 Where will the abstract be posted? Note guidelines

How

- How will your abstract be discovered?
- How will you showcase your abstract?

What

- What is the purpose or end-goal for your abstract?
- What is important about your science?
- What professional image do you want to convey?







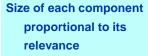
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Components of a Substantive Abstract?

- Setting/Background
- Gap
- Purpose
- Methodology
- Main Results
- Conclusion



Exclude Setting and Gap in short Abstracts

Should contain the sentence that describes the main contribution of the work

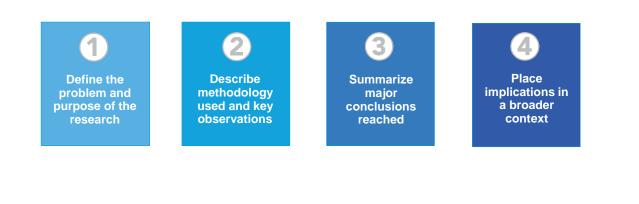






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Creating an Abstract in Four Steps





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CREATING A SUBSTANTIVE ABSTRACT Avoid the Pitfalls

Most Common Mistakes

- Wrong length (too long or too short).
 Rule of thumb: 75 200 words
- Wrong level of detail (often, too much)
- Incomplete
- Inconsistent
- Misses keywords





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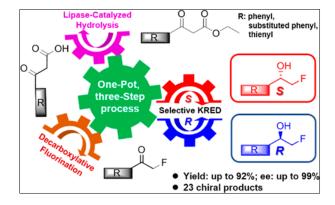


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- Snapshot of the research findings
- Welcome mat for readers
- Spotlight for your research
- Unique identifier for your research





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Who

 Who are your audience(s)? Tip - Ask someone who hasn't read the research what the image says.

Where

 Where will the TOC graphic be posted? Note guidelines.

What

- What is important about your research that can be explained in one image?
- What extraneous pieces can your remove?
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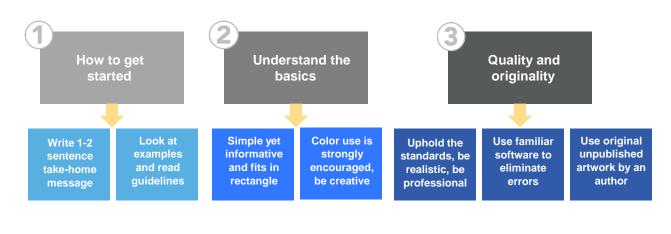
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- Label file "For Table of Contents Only"
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Avoid the Pitfalls

Most Common Mistakes

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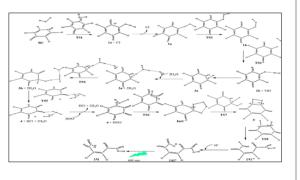




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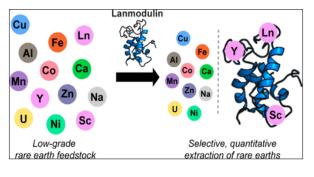
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Ten Tips





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TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL TITLES, ABSTRACTS, AND TABLE OF CONTENTS GRAPHICS

Ten Tips

Tips

Seeing the title, abstract, and graphical abstract as the most important tools you can use to attract readers and summarize your research, and following these ten tips will help you present your research more effectively.





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