

END OF PAPER REVISION GUIDE

CITATIONS:

- At the completion of your “end” section, you should have 1-2 citations incorporated into your paper.
- Check to make sure they are done correctly! (Not sure? Grab the revision packet from the intro section on the front table.)
- Have you explained each source? If you haven’t, you need to fix this.
- Once your citations are perf, highlight each citation in pink.
- Highlight each credited source in blue.
- Highlight discussion of citation in yellow.

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION:

- Have you discussed all potential effective ideas and setbacks for your project? Take time to truly think of what you are doing from all angles. This should be discussed carefully within the ending of your paper.
- Have you defined what will make your project successful?

SPELLING:

- Are all your words spelled correctly? Google is your friend here. Use it as a spell checker. If you are absolutely not sure, bring it up to me, and I will circle any misspelled words.

GRAMMAR:

- How does everything sound? Take a moment to read your paper (super quietly) out loud to yourself. Slowly. Do any sentences just feel weird? Draw a squiggly line underneath any parts that sound funky.

NARRATIVE INCORPORATION:

- Have you mentioned your narrative at the end of your paper to tie everything together? If you haven’t, do this now.

TRANSITIONS:

- Have you transitioned smoothly from one idea to the next *every single time*?
- Use the intro revision guide if you need to see the transition words and phrases again.

FLUENCY:

- Do you have a good mix of short, medium, and long sentences? If you don’t, work on structuring your sentences a bit differently. Good sentence fluency means that you have a combination of sentence lengths.

YOU WORDS:

- Read through your paper. Have you used the word “you” at all? If you have, get it out of there. More than likely, it’s being used incorrectly. The only time “you” should be used is if you are literally referencing the reader. Sentences like “your adopted dog will adore you” don’t work, because you aren’t really meaning to address me (as I do not own a dog). Phrase sentences like this instead by omitting “you” and restructuring the sentence. Example: Adopted dogs are typically adoring of their new owners.

WORD CHOICE:

- Read over your entire paper now. Are you seeing many of the same words (such as: project, problem, article, think, feel, abuse, care, help, etc.) repeated over and over again? Find different ways to say these words so that you aren’t redundant.
Example: project *Example swaps: plan, idea, goal, action, mission, task, step, strategy, approach, etc.*
Or: instead of saying “during my project” implement additional phrases such as “the undertaking of these steps” or “moving forward will be simple because”