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Declaration

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UNICEF : United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund

WHO : World Health Organization

UN : The United Nations

etc. : et cetera

CHAPTER 1

# INTRODUCTION

## Background of Study

The background study is a compilation of sufficient information based on the analysis of your proposed argument or problem and the steps required to arrive at the design and implementation of feasible solutions and the results achieved.

## Problem Statement

A problem statement is a brief description of the issues that need to be addressed by a problem solving team and should be presented to them (or created by them) before they try to solve the problem. On the other hand, a statement of the problem is a claim of one or two sentences in length that outlines the problem addressed by the study. The statement of the problem should briefly address the question: What is the problem that the research will address?

## Purpose Statement

A purpose statement is a declarative sentence which summarizes the specific topic and goals of a document. It is typically included in the introduction to give the reader an accurate, concrete understanding what the document will cover and what he/she can gain from reading it. To be effective, a statement of purpose should be:

Specific and precise - not general, broad or obscure

Concise - one or two sentences

Clear - not vague, ambiguous or confusing

Goal-oriented - stated in terms of desired outcomes

Some common introductory phrases for purpose statements include:

"The purpose of this paper/letter/document is to..."

"In this paper, I will describe/explain/review/etc. the..."

"My reason for writing is to..."

"This paper will discuss the..."

"The purpose of this paper is twofold: to \_\_\_ and \_\_\_"

## Importance of Study

This section provides answers as to what the study will contribute. It should specifically state the value of the study. Why is this study important?

## Definition of Terms

Terms here are conceptually and operationally defined for better understanding of the readers.

***Cable*** - is used to connect and transfer data between computers and a network.

***Client*** - model provides a convenient way to interconnect programs that are distributed efficiently across different locations.

***Information Technology*** - It defines an industry that uses computers, networking, software programming, and other equipment and processes to store, process, retrieve, transmit, and protect information.

## Theoretical Framework

The theoretical framework is one of the more infamous components of a thesis. A good theoretical framework gives you a strong scientific research base and provides support for the rest of your thesis. But what exactly is a theoretical framework? And how do you write one?

The goal of a theoretical framework:

After you have identified your problem statement and research question(s), it is important to determine what theories and ideas exist in relation to your chosen subject.

By presenting this information, you ‘frame’ your research and show that you are knowledgeable about the key concepts, theories, and models that relate to your topic.

## Research Questions

A research question is the main question to which your thesis will provide an answer. The research question is preferably presented in the form of a question rather than a statement. It is not the same as a topic: a topic can be investigated from many different perspectives. A text can be regarded as a series of answers to a series of questions. In this scenario, the research question is the main question of your thesis. The conclusion of your thesis is the answer to the main question.

## Limitations

These are constraints to the study that are beyond your control but that may influence the data. Limitations may emerge at any time during your study.

## Delimitations

Delimitations - deliberately self-imposed constraints on the research. You define the boundaries in the problem area within which the study will be done, and the population or situation to which the findings may apply.

## Assumptions

Assumptions in theses are things that are taken or assumed to be true, related to the problem or issue being discussed in the thesis. These are things that you don't have to prove or provide references to back up, but that you can state as being reasonably likely to be true.

## Organization of Study

The contents of your research. Often the introduction chapter ends with a description of how the bachelor thesis proceeds. You should advance one chapter at a time: The chapter 1 presents a searching model for unemployment. Extensions from this basic model are being presented in chapter 2.The chapter 3 discusses empirical research done on the topic. Chapter 4 concludes and considers what kinds of policy measures could be made to reduce unemployment based on these searching models.

**About introduction chapter**

Introduction is quite formalistic in bachelor thesis papers. Content and order – that can be deviated from – are in principle the following:

This part leads the reader step by step into the research problem in hand. You can also motivate the topic here and let the reader know why it is important to study. Introduction also contains the most important research articles on your topic. Number of introduced articles varies by publications, but an appropriate amount would be around 10 to 15.

How your study relates to previous literature. You should describe how your own work adds to the prevailing literature. Is there a special gap in current literature that you try to fill? Usually the research problem is being stated most precisely: “The aim of this research is…”. In addition you must define the research question, tell the reader about the most important references and the possible data you are using, as well as the Thesis’ type (literature review, empirical study, or a theoretical model). In many cases, the importance of the topic is again being justified here.

Your main results and findings. Even if your work is a literature review, it is useful to state some of the most striking findings and results of your research .

CHAPTER 2

# LITERATURE REVIEW/ CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK

Briefly present the relevant literature to the conceptual framework, explaining how it addresses the chosen topic. Here students can indicate what perspectives in literature are relevant for the topic they will discuss. It can be useful also to present, and define very briefly, some key concepts students will use as analytical tools in their paper. This part of the bachelor’s thesis discloses and synthesizes opinions of various scientists and experts, and presents and substantiates the author’s personal opinion about the problem explored.

Students must rely not only on the information of the textbooks, but also on various scientific articles, monographs, and other publications which contain collected and digested theoretical material on similar problems. The description of research methods and their reasoned selection constitute a link between the theoretical overview and practical analysis of the problem. The selection of the method will depend on the aim of the thesis and the student’s abilities. This part of the thesis describes methods applied to achieve the aim of the thesis and assesses advantages, and disadvantages of the methods as well as limitations in researching a particular problem.

***What is a conceptual framework? How do you prepare one?*** This article defines the meaning of conceptual framework and lists the steps on how to prepare it. A simplified example is added to strengthen the reader’s understanding.

**Definition of Conceptual Framework**

A conceptual framework represents the researcher’s synthesis of literature on how to explain a phenomenon. It maps out the actions required in the course of the study given his previous knowledge of other researchers’ point of view and his observations on the subject of research.

In other words, the conceptual framework is the researcher’s understanding of how the particular variables in his study connect with each other. Thus, it identifies the variables required in the research investigation. It is the researcher’s “map” in pursuing the investigation.

As McGaghie et al. (2001) put it: The conceptual framework “sets the stage” for the presentation of the particular research question that drives the investigation being reported based on the problem statement. The problem statement of a thesis presents the context and the issues that caused the researcher to conduct the study.

The conceptual framework lies within a much broader framework called theoretical framework. The latter draws support from time-tested theories that embody the findings of many researchers on why and how a particular phenomenon occurs.

**Before you prepare your conceptual framework, you need to do the following things:**

**Choose your topic.** Decide on what will be your research topic. The topic should be within your field of specialization.

**Do a literature review.** Review relevant and updated research on the theme that you decide to work on after scrutiny of the issue at hand. Preferably use peer-reviewed and well-known scientific journals as these are reliable sources of information.

**Isolate the important variables.** Identify the specific variables described in the literature and figure out how these are related. Some abstracts contain the variables and the salient findings thus may serve the purpose. If these are not available, find the research paper’s summary. If the variables are not explicit in the summary, get back to the methodology or the results and discussion section and quickly identify the variables of the study and the significant findings. Read the TSPU Technique on how to skim efficiently articles and get to the important points without much fuss.

**Generate the conceptual framework.** Build your conceptual framework using your mix of the variables from the scientific articles you have read. Your problem statement serves as a reference in constructing the conceptual framework. In effect, your study will attempt to answer a question that other researchers have not explained yet. Your research should address a knowledge gap.

<http://simplyeducate.me/2015/01/05/conceptual-framework-a-step-by-step-guide-on-how-to-make-one/>

CHAPTER 3

# WHAT IS IQ?

## Donec luctus augue diam

Aliquam in lacinia odio, eu accumsan metus. Pellentesque et fermentum nisl, et molestie neque. Nulla ac augue porta, eleifend metus sit amet, dignissim metus. Donec nec justo ligula. Aliquam nisi nisi, posuere non mauris ac, pellentesque lacinia dolor.

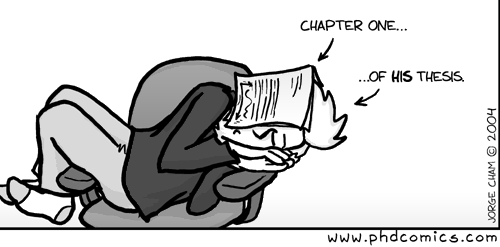
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**Figure 1: Chapter of Thesis**



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## Maecenas vel arcu sit amet

Aliquam in lacinia odio, eu accumsan metus. Pellentesque et fermentum nisl, et molestie neque. Nulla ac augue porta, eleifend metus sit amet, dignissim metus. Donec nec justo ligula. Aliquam nisi nisi, posuere non mauris ac, pellentesque lacinia dolor.

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| yyy | 20 | 30 | %20 |
| ddd | 5 | 3 | %1 |
| Total | 25 | 33 | %50 |

**Table 1: The ratio of YYYYY**

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CHAPTER 4

# WHAT IS EQ?

## Aliquam in lacinia odio

Aliquam in lacinia odio, eu accumsan metus. Pellentesque et fermentum nisl, et molestie neque. Nulla ac augue porta, eleifend metus sit amet, dignissim metus.

### Donec nec justo ligula.Donec nec justo ligula

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**Figure 2: My thesis**

#### Maecenas vel arcu sit amet

Phasellus eget posuere est, at sagittis ex. Sed placerat vitae enim sit amet cursus. Integer porta ullamcorper laoreet. Nullam sed condimentum metus.

## Aliquam in lacinia odio

CONCLUSION

This part presents the results of each part of the bachelor’s thesis in a structured manner. Conclusions must prove that the author has achieved the aim stated in the introduction of the thesis and solved objectives raised. This part shall contain answers to the questions (objectives) formulated at the beginning of the thesis. Conclusions must be specific and stated without additional arguments or repetition of the conclusions made by other authors.

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LaRue (2007) identified intellectual freedom and patron confidentiality as two key values held

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Darwin used the metaphor of the tree of life "to express the other form of interconnectedness–

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**Direct Quotation with Author as Part of the Narrative**

Gould and Brown (1991) explained that Darwin used the metaphor of the tree of life "to

express the other form of interconnectedness–genealogical rather than ecological”(p. 14).

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