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One sample of report writing

Daily reports are usually documents prepared by employees to be submitted to their superiors. The standard report contains details on how they spend their working day, including any achievements or challenges they encounter. If a particular project is in progress, the daily report serves the purpose of updating the boss on the project status. Often, the report also outlines plans for the next business day. Daily reports update team leaders or managers about ongoing projects. This should provide an overview that explains each member's duties and progress. This saves daily meeting time, but still allows the project to stay on track and keep managers well informed. Reports are often more cost-effective than everyday conversations. It's also an effective way to find out which tasks have been completed so that project managers can clearly distribute new tasks. Daily reports can also be used when it comes time for employee evaluation. A manager can look back at a series of reports to determine how quickly and efficiently the work has been completed during a major project. Since these types of reports are written daily, they are usually short and concise, and refer only to the activities and achievements of a particular working period. Details about the tasks completed Each resource is used How much time is spent on each task What was accomplished that day Each problem that arises that day Example details this daily report working on a team project involving the creation of a new employee training program for first aid and CPR. The report for March 27, 2018 determined the space available for the training program. Made calls to three different people outside first aid and CPR instructors. Waiting for the price. Lists possible training dates based on the company calendar. Dividing employees into six groups of 15 people each for training purposes. Training for everyone may be too expensive. Will know more once I receive the price. The alternative idea is to assign a smaller group to study this procedure. If this becomes necessary, I recommend that five people on each floor of the building receive training. Safe pricing Determine how many people are budgeted to receive training Set a training date This is a very short project, and the task will most likely only take three to five days to complete. However, this concise report keeps managers from accelerating the progress of new programs that are important to the company. If your work requires periodic briefings to managers or senior leadership on your departmental functions, it is likely that you can divide this task into or a three-month segment. Many organizations use quarterly time periods for accounting and financial operations, so they will need a briefing that matches this time frame. The quarterly report should include an executive summary and information on business progress, highlights, challenges, and objectives during that period. You may even include anecdotal references that can animate your reports through actual events that occurred during the quarter. If this is the first quarterly report you wrote, review the previous report - quarterly or annual report. There may be year-end information you'd like to bring to this quarterly report. In addition, there may be a preferred format for your quarterly reports. It may be fine if you will include additional relevant information; however, stick to the same format unless instructed otherwise. If you don't already have a template from the previous report, create a template, so you don't recreate the next step of the next quarter. Unless the quarterly report is solely within your scope, it is likely that you will need information from other sources or departments. For example, if your report requires financial data, reach out to accounting or finance and request the data you need for the quarter. If there is data available for the previous quarter, ask for it too if you want to draw a comparison between the two quarters. Gather information about business topics you're reviewing in your quarterly reports. For example, if you are a consulting firm project manager and the purpose of the report is to update the ongoing leadership team for several different engagements, consider listing each client's name, followed by the type of engagement as subtopic like this: [Client Name], [engagement type; for example, Executive Training] [Client Name], [engagement type; for example, Team Development Workshop] [Client Name], [engagement type; for example, Organizational Assessment] For each subtopic , provide a brief description of the engagement, including the personnel assigned to each. If you are a project manager, include your name and the name of the client you communicated with during this period, as well as a description of your activities as a project manager. Describe other activities about engagement, such as the number of hours each consultant is assigned to work and the goals, objectives and achievements for each engagement. For example, you can write, ABC Consultant John Doe created a team development activity for the February 1, 2019 workshop. The purpose of this workshop was to review the results of the organizational assessment conducted on December 1, 2018, and facilitate activities to re-commit team members to the mission of the organization. You become a judge on how much detail you should provide, based on the length and format of your quarterly report. This section forms the narrative component of your report. Besides being useful in presenting financial overviews for your quarterly reports, spreadsheets are appreciated by readers who are worried about below. You don't need to include multiple pages with your narrative report, but quantitative depictions activities give your readers a snapshot of business progress in your area. Using the same example, if you report multiple engagements, your spreadsheet can reflect your initial budget, burn analysis, to date costs, and estimated budget for completions in dollars and percentages. Once you've gathered all the information for your report and prepared a draft, write your introduction and conclusion. Introduction should include periods for your reports, resources, departments or projects and audiences. If your report is long or complex, write an executive summary that contains the most relevant information in a one-page summary. The conclusion should separate the highlights during the quarter, as well as briefly explain the important issues faced during the quarter and projections for the next quarter. Less than 10 pages long, a small report gives readers clear and concise information. Written in memo format, small reports are intended primarily for internal use in the company. You can use a small report to explain a business plan or proposal, strategic plan, marketing plan, or financial plan. Although content and terminology will vary from report to report, the basic structure is the same: table of contents, introduction, discussion, conclusions, recommendations, and attachments. Meet with your boss or client to determine which issues should be addressed in the report and ask them for background documents or other support materials. Set up interviews or meetings with the appropriate people in your office. Use the Internet to get additional information for your reports. Create a table of contents before writing a report. Visualize actual reports and organize information in sequential shapes. Table of contents simplifies the authoring process and provides step-by-step templates for reports. Write down the introduction. Usually a long paragraph, an introduction states the purpose and main problem of the report. Although the introduction contains background information, it does not summarize the rest of the report. Provide details on the research methods used and how information is collected in the report discussion section. Organize your information using the appropriate headings and subtitles. This section is the longest and most complex part of the report and contains data that leads to your conclusions and recommendations. Present at least two alternative solutions to problems or problems and discuss each other's benefits and weaknesses. If possible, use facts and figures collected during your research. Summarize the findings in the conclusion section. Remind readers of the main purpose of the report and the main benefits and disadvantages of a possible solution. Paving the way for recommendations. State your solution and give it a reason your choices in the recommendations section. If you provide short-term and long-term recommendations, clearly state all the implications. Include detailed charts, tables, or research materials in the attachments section of the report. Let's talk about what makes a good weekly report for a manager. We will see typical bad reports from inexperienced new managers, then contrast with good reports. It will set the stage for introducing you to some of the important conceptual building blocks of the management world: projects, metrics, and taking ownership. At Relationship Hero, we pride ourselves on training managers to write good weekly reports. If you have never been a manager before or have never written a weekly report to your boss, I hope this explanation will be a helpful resource. Bad Weekly ReportLet starts by diving into sample reports from new managers who are used to being individual contributors. They usually email me something like this:* Write 17 pages of information material and email it to the appropriate people * Call all our suppliers and buyers to talk about orders next month * Set up the company's bookshelves with the color of the jacketWhat does this report say to me? It lists their tasks, which only show how they spend their time. If the tasks seem easy, maybe I'll think they're lazy at work. If the tasks seem difficult, maybe I would think they are highly motivated workers who put in 16 hours a day. But guess what? It doesn't matter! What matters is what results they get. Is organizing corporate bookshelves a high priority task? If not, then I'd rather have them work a 4-hour week and do something important, instead of a 100-hour week set up bookshelves. So their report focuses on the wrong things here. Good Weekly ReportWhen how this manager is supposed to write their report for this same week:Make Instruction Manual72% of all sections now written (was 60% last week). Wrote 17 pages this week. Settlement date: Still March 3, WallsStalled Office Repainting this week due to an unexpected blizzard expiration date: March 15 (is March 11)Warehouse ReorganizationAll supplier and buyer data is now recorded in our spreadsheet (task 3 of 5)Completion date: Still March 20Believe or not, this report is about the exact same week as the bad report. But there's obviously a big difference. First, good reports are organized by corporate projects such as Creating Instruction Manuals, not by individual employee tasks such as writing 17 pages. In fact, writing 17 pages is a good thing not important in this whole report, just a small note at the end of the section. That bad report has

made it seem like important information to share, but in a good report it can even be taken completely. Second, a good report is about each of them status and progress. For the Create Instruction Manual project, the status is that the completion deadline does not slip; It's still on track March 3rd. Progress is 72% complete, up from 60%. Status is a claim you make about your ability to deliver the final result of a project at any given time, and progress is the evidence that supports that claim. Seeing progress makes me more confident that you will actually deliver on your promising completion date. Note that while status and progress are important, status is more important than progress. Hypothetically, if you say that the completion date holds firm on March 3 but your progress has only changed from 60% to 61% this week, I think you should plan to kick things into higher gear soon, such as by pulling an all-nighter on March 2. As long as you deliver the project in acceptable circumstances on March 3, it's fine with me, I just appreciate knowing the progress to date or its shortcomings. Ok you have learned that reports are well organized by the project, and track the status and progress of each project. Now you can see why the first report was bad. For example:Writing 17 pages of information material and emailing it to the appropriate personIn order to process the importance of writing 17 pages this week, I need to know how many pages you've written before this week, and how many are left for you to visit. Do I know these things from the top of my head? No, and I don't want to know, because I'm not the one managing the project. I just want to know the status and progress of the project. See also the Repainting Office Walls project, where nothing happened this week. It's still a project that I ask you to manage. It was never even mentioned in a bad report, and this was a common mistake made by the new manager, which made me feel like they dropped the project. You might think that if no progress is made on the project this week, then there is nothing to report. But regardless of the project and its status written in your report, I would worry about whether it is still on track to be completed by the March 11 deadline. In our example, managers realize (I hope) that the completion date for Repainting the Office Wall may end later than March 11 due to a lack of unplanned progress, but their bad reports do not provide any visibility into any project. Tada, what's going on? By the way, do you see that a good report doesn't contain anything about organizing bookshelves? Why is that?... That's because I never assigned them to manage projects related to our book. If arranging bookshelves is somehow related to the Office Wall Repaint project, as if we are trying to make our walls match the colors of our books, then you should report that The Office Walls project has made some progress toward completion this week. Otherwise, not every task you perform needs to appear in the report. If you report every task you do, then you only focus on how busy you are, but not how productive you are in the big picture. Know Your ProjectsKnow your projects are key to organizing your weekly reports, as well as to really prioritize and perform your tasks. In a bad report, I can see from the list of reported tasks that you have taken action to help various projects. But as a manager, you need to fundamentally shift your thinking to being about projects rather than tasks. The corporate matrix has just been revealed to youBefore you perform any task, you need to be clear about which projects you manage, and what the definition of success is for the project. If you never don't know the answer, then you should talk to your boss, and maybe you'll learn that there's no answer yet! So you have to work with your boss to determine your project. Defining a project is actually an important part of being a manager. Once you know what projects you're managing, consider how your tasks relate to your projects. Let's say you're the manager in Relationship Hero and the task you want to report is to record an example of taking a new client's phone call. Why are you doing the job?... Because it helps coach our relationship coaches to do their job. Ok but what I'm really asking is, what project are you doing for?... You do so for the Telephone Operations Training project, which is a sub-project of a larger project we call Operational Skills Training & Maintenance.So in your report, instead of writing the action you took (recording an example of taking a new client's phone call), you should first identify which project you are reporting (Phone Operations Training) and its status and progress. After that, sure, you can potentially mention the action you took if you thought it was worth doing it. Know Your MetricsWhat does it mean to report project progress? Here's an example of progress from a good report:Make Instruction Manual72% of all sections now written (was 60% last week). Wrote 17 pages this week. Presumably, when the Create Instruction Manual project first appeared, you and your boss had agreed that the percentage of parts written was a good measure of progress for this particular project. (Note that if there are other important pieces for this project, such as if you are also responsible for getting each section reviewed with the engineering department, then the project metrics should reflect the progress of other pieces as well; it shouldn't just be the percentage of parts written.) Another example:Warehouse ReorganizationAll supplier and buyer data now in our spreadsheet (task 3 of 5)For warehouse reorganization projects, you initially sit down with your boss and write a list of five tasks to do to get the project done. Now, in your weekly report, your metric for the project may be just the number of tasks this has completed. Different projects have different measures of progress, known as metrics. Defining project metrics is part of defining the project itself, which, again, is an important part of being a manager. Think NASA Mission Control:Track project metrics People in the image hold their breath during a rocket launch, hoping it will achieve its goal successfully, because there's always a big risk that it might veer off course or explode. That's how your boss feels when you manage a project. Bosses know that these projects have their own guidance system on board (you manage them), but they still hold their breath and hope that the project doesn't veer off schedule or create other headaches. From looking at the image above, we know someone at NASA decided that the largest TV screen in mission control should show a map of Earth with a bunch of curved green lines on it. No doubt this visualization is very informative for Mission Control about the current status and progress of the rocket. Project metrics like the TV screen your boss (and you) watch on Mission Control.In examples of our good reports, you can see how each project's metrics can be reported with plain text. But when there are a bunch of different metrics, it becomes difficult to digest everything in plain text. That's why managers often report their metrics using graphs and other visualizations. This metric dashboard is the same as the monitor in Mission Control.Take Ownership A bad report is written by an employee who considers their actions to be their achievement. These are the characteristics of individual contributors, not managers. The difference between individual contributors and managers is that the achievements of individual contributors are the tasks they perform, while the achievements of managers are the projects they have and their metrics. Taking ownership means putting yourself in a position to take credit for the success of the project, and must also be held accountable for its failures. This means the money stops with you and cannot be passed up/down/laterally. The authors of the bad report are clearly not responsible for the effect their week has had on the company's projects and success metrics. They gave the money to their manager. Your ProjectWhen you take ownership of the project, it means you are in control of your own mission, constantly monitoring the status of your project and making all the necessary adjustments. Sometimes, you will chain warnings that deadlines will be missed or help is needed, but otherwise your boss won't have to worry about your project because they know you have one. So, go back to your weekly report. Now that we've explained all the relevant principles, it boils down to just a few simple steps: List all the projects you haveIf you don't know what it is, you need to clarify that ASAP to make sure that your actions won't be in vain. Report the status and progress of each projectIf your progress metrics are too much or too complex to digest in plain text, then create some sort of dashboard visualization. By the way, this advice is not just for entry-level managers. Every senior manager, director, and executive at the company works from the same basic principles outlined here – the only difference is the scope of their project. When you take ownership of a larger project, you will get a promotion. Join Hacker Noon Create your free account to unlock your custom reading experience. Experience.

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