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Types of text structures in english

Updated: 04/30/2020 by Computer Hope Text may refer to any of the following: 1. In general, text is a collection of words or letters that are understandable by the reader. On a computer, text is added, viewed, edited, and modified using a text editor or word processing program. To add text, a keyboard is most often used. However, may also be added using touch and an on-screen keyboard or through voice recognition. 2. A text or texting is another way of describing text messaging. 3. In Microsoft Excel, text is a format of a cell that treats any data in the cell as text only and not another number format. Related information How to convert a number to text in Excel. Font, Formatted text, Placeholder text, Plaintext, RTF, Text box, Text file, Text-only, Txt, Typography terms, Word, Word processor terms Text structure has to do with perspective; you need to structure your thoughts and your writing in order for the text to make sense to the reader. A well-structured text communicates the writer's intentions and results to the reader, and in such a text, the structure acts like a framework, in that it enables the material to be presented in a coherent and logical manner.A text without structure, on the other hand, is difficult to read as it leaves the reader unprepared for what will come next, and the ideas that the writer wishes to convey to his or her reader risk being lost or misunderstood.Text structure depends on text typeDepending on discipline, there are different traditions, conventions and demands on text structure and text types. What follows below is general information regarding the structure of texts. Students usually receive departmental guidelines regarding preferred format and structure for essays and other text types. For an overview of different text formats for student writing, seeSome scholarly journals provide information on required text structure; if not, prospective authors can find out by studying a recent issue or two of the specific journal. Photo Courtesy: Reinhart Julian/Unsplash These days, we take speech to text for granted, and audio commands have become a huge part of our lives. But whether you're a student or a busy professional, text-to-speech services are also available to make reading large pieces of writing easier. If you're an auditory learner or your eyes get fatigued quickly from reading on screens, text to speech can help, and these services are also ideal for people who have vision or reading difficulties. If you're looking for a text-to-speech service, you don't have to download expensive software; free online text-to-speech services work just as well for most purposes. These are some of the best text-to-speech websites that can help you.ReadTheWordsReadTheWords is a free website that gives you the ability to take longer texts and convert them into MP3s that you can download and listen to, embed or even post as podcasts. The site offers over a dozen different readers in various languages with adjustable speeds, and you can convert multiple types of files into clear audio. Photo Courtesy: ReadTheWords You have to create an account with ReadTheWords to be able to use its service. The site includes tutorials along with samples and testimonials. These come from a wide range of users, including those who have downloaded audio versions of articles to listen to on their commutes and even lawyers who use the site to listen to legal briefs and interviews. The website itself may look outdated, but it offers state-of-the-art audio options.Text2Speech.orgIf you're looking for something completely free that doesn't require a membership or login, take a look at Text2Speech.org. Using this service, you can listen to the audio of your text online, and you have the option to download a WAV file or MP3 audio of it. Text2Speech allows you to convert up to 4,000 characters of text at a time into audio for download. Photo Courtesy: text2speech.org The voice quality is somewhat robotic, but its cadence is still fairly natural. You have a few different options for languages, speeds and accents, which gives you a little flexibility with your speech audio. Because it's a free service, Text2Speech gives you the option to donate to help support its efforts.Paralink TTS ConversionFor a robust text-to-speech and translation solution in a simple package, take a look at Paralink's TTS Voice feature. The Paralink site, although basic and somewhat outdated in appearance, allows you to take chunks of text and listen to them in audio format, provided you have Adobe Flash capabilities in your web browser. You can embed the audio on a website or listen to it directly from the site. Photo Courtesy: Paralink Translator Paralink also includes translation services. You can convert your text into Spanish, French, Italian, Russian or Portuguese and take advantage of translation dictionaries in these languages as well as German. Paralink also offers a Chrome browser extension for convenience. You can donate to help keep the site's services free.iSpeech.orgAnother effective option for text to speech is iSpeech.org. This site offers you text-to-speech and translation options on a clean, easy-to-use interface. You can listen to the audio of your text online or register to download audio files. You can choose male or female voices, variable speeds and dozens of languages to translate to or from. Convert plain text, PDFs and ebooks to speech without installing any software onto your computer, too. Photo Courtesy: iSpeech.org iSpeech offers additional options that can help you add audio to your website or blog, along with audio for apps and face-recognition software. If you're simply looking for an option to turn paragraphs of text into sound, iSpeech makes it easy to listen to audio that sounds nearly human.Amazon PollyAnother exciting option for text to speech comes from a site where you expect to see almost everything these days — Amazon. Amazon's Polly service is part of its Amazon Web Services (AWS) suite, so it does require an AWS account. Most of what Polly provides is also not free, but it's impressive. Photo Courtesy: Amazon Web Services Polly offers high-quality audio in multiple languages, and the audio sounds like a live human reading text to you. With Polly, you can also create a custom voice for your website in a "newscaster" or "conversational" style. Polly is a helpful tool that's worthwhile if you're in the market for a text-to-speech option for your business or a professional website. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET A text structure is the framework of a text's beginning, middle, and end. Different narrative and expository genres have different purposes and different audiences, and so they require different text structures. Beginnings and endings help link the text into a coherent whole. BEGINNINGS: HOOKING YOUR READER Where to begin is a crucial decision for a writer. Just as a good beginning can draw a reader into a piece of writing, a mediocre beginning can discourage a reader from reading further. The beginning, also called the lead or the hook, orients the reader to the purpose of the writing by introducing characters or setting (for narrative) or the topic, thesis, or argument (for expository writing). A good beginning also sets up expectations for the purpose, style, and mood of the piece. Good writers know how to hook their readers in the opening sentences and paragraphs by using techniques such as dialogue, flashback, description, inner thoughts, and jumping right into the action. WHAT'S IN THE MIDDLE? The organization of the middle of a piece of writing depends on the genre. Researchers have identified five basic organizational structures: sequence, description, cause and effect, compare and contrast, and problem and solution. Sequence uses time, numerical, or spatial order as the organizing structure. Some narrative genres that use a chronological sequence structure are personal narrative genres (memoir, autobiographical incident, autobiography), imaginative story genres (fairytales, folktales, fantasy, science fiction), and realistic fiction genres. Narrative story structures include an initiating event, complicating actions that build to a high point, and a resolution. Many narratives also include the protagonist's goals and obstacles that must be overcome to achieve those goals. Description is used to describe the characteristic features and events of a specific subject ("My Cat") or a general category ("Cats"). Descriptive reports may be arranged according to categories of related attributes, moving from general categories of features to specific attributes. Cause and Effect structure is used to show causal relationships between events. Essays demonstrate cause and effect by giving reasons to support relationships, using the word "because." Signal words for cause and effect structures also include if/then statements, "as a result," and "therefore." Comparison and Contrast structure is used to explain how two or more objects, events, or positions in an argument are similar or different. Graphic organizers such as venn diagrams, compare/contrast organizers, and tables can be used to compare features across different categories. Words used to signal comparison and contrast organizational structures include "same," "alike," "in contrast," "similarities," "differences," and "on the other hand." Problem and Solution requires writers to state a problem and come up with a solution. Although problem/solution structures are typically found in informational writing, realistic fiction also often uses a problem/solution structure. ENDINGS: BEYOND "HAPPILY EVER AFTER" Anyone who has watched a great movie for ninety minutes only to have it limp to the finish with weak ending knows that strong endings are just as critical to effective writing as strong beginnings. And anyone who has watched the director's cut of a movie with all the alternate endings knows that even great directors have trouble coming up with satisfying endings for their movies. Just like directors, writers have to decide how to wrap up the action in their stories, resolving the conflict and tying up loose ends in a way that will leave their audience satisfied. The type of ending an author chooses depends on his or her purpose. When the purpose is to entertain, endings may be happy or tragic, or a surprise ending may provide a twist. Endings can be circular, looping back to the beginning so readers end where they began, or they can leave the reader hanging, wishing for more. Endings can be deliberately ambiguous or ironic, designed to make the reader think, or they can explicitly state the moral of the story, telling the reader what to think. Strong endings for expository texts can summarize the highlights, restate the main points, or end with a final zinger statement to drive home the main point to the audience.

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