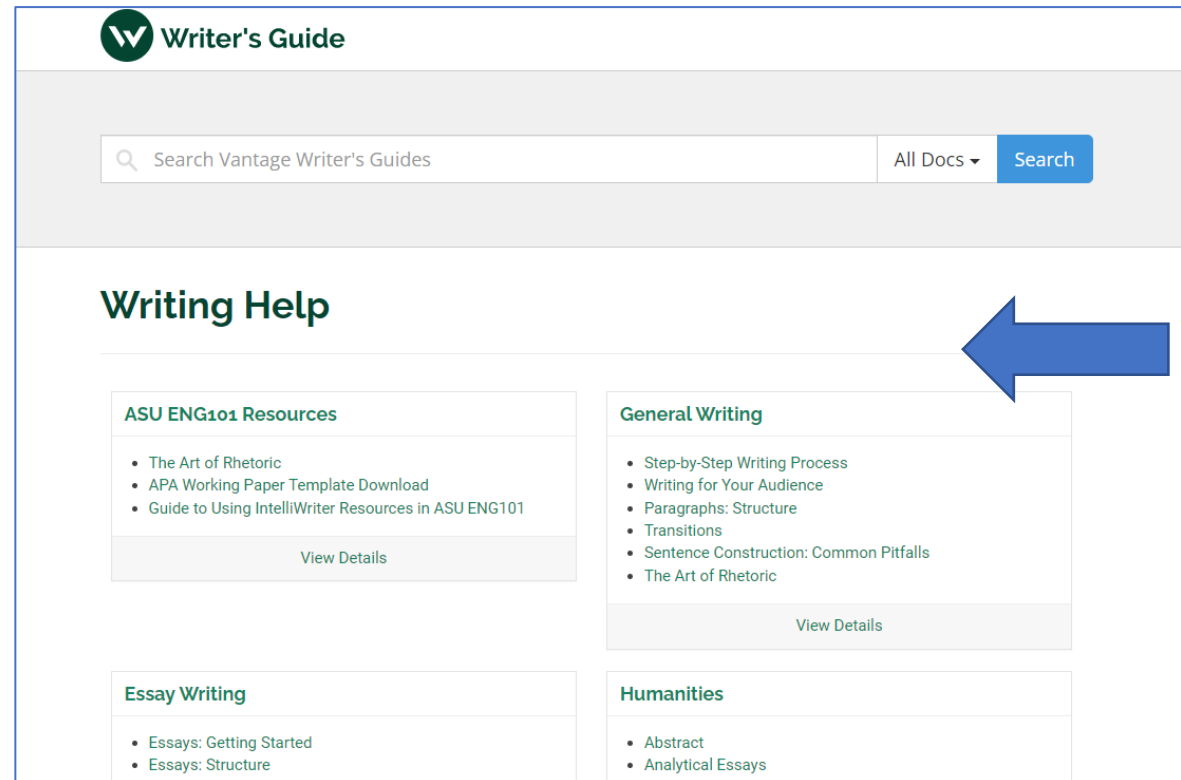
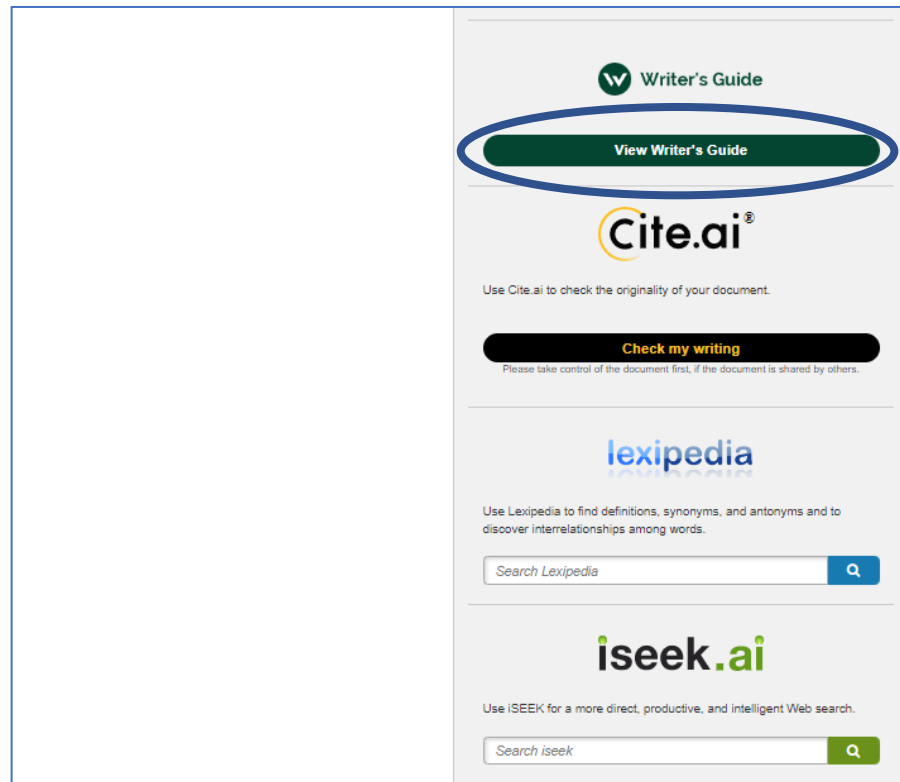


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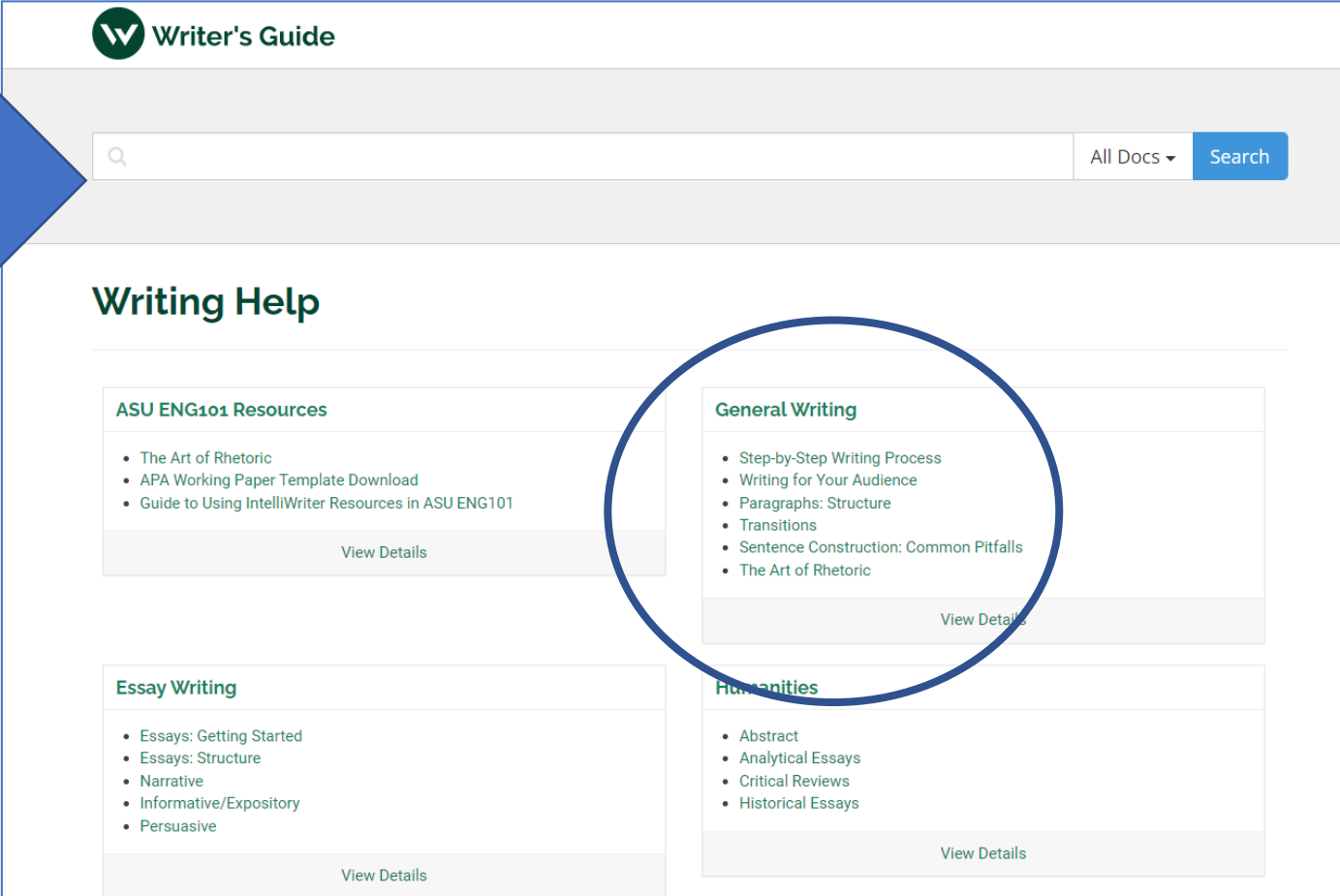
Writer's Guides: Once in the Resources Tab, clicking on “View Writer’s Guides” will pop up a new window with a full library of cross-curricular writing instruction and support.



Navigating IntelliWriter™

Writer's Guides

Writer's Guides: You can select the writing resource from the list, or you can search for a specific resource in the search bar.



The screenshot shows the 'Writer's Guide' interface. At the top left is the 'Writer's Guide' logo. Below it is a search bar with a magnifying glass icon, a dropdown menu labeled 'All Docs', and a blue 'Search' button. A large blue arrow points from the left towards the search bar, with the text 'Search Bar' written inside it. The main content area is titled 'Writing Help' and is divided into four sections: 'ASU ENG101 Resources', 'General Writing', 'Essay Writing', and 'Humanities'. Each section contains a list of resources and a 'View Details' button. A blue circle highlights the 'General Writing' section.

Writer's Guide

Search Bar

Writing Help

ASU ENG101 Resources

- The Art of Rhetoric
- APA Working Paper Template Download
- Guide to Using IntelliWriter Resources in ASU ENG101

[View Details](#)

General Writing

- Step-by-Step Writing Process
- Writing for Your Audience
- Paragraphs: Structure
- Transitions
- Sentence Construction: Common Pitfalls
- The Art of Rhetoric

[View Details](#)

Essay Writing

- Essays: Getting Started
- Essays: Structure
- Narrative
- Informative/Expository
- Persuasive

[View Details](#)

Humanities

- Abstract
- Analytical Essays
- Critical Reviews
- Historical Essays

[View Details](#)

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Writer's Guides

Writer's Guides: Each guide outlines key components, provides exemplars, and delivers revision suggestions aligned by the domains of Focus/Purpose, Content/Development, Organization, and Language Use/Style.

The screenshot displays the IntelliWriter interface for a Lab Report. On the left, a navigation menu under 'Science' includes 'Abstract', 'Lab Report' (highlighted), 'Research Report', 'Research Proposal', and 'Review Article'. The main content area shows the breadcrumb 'Home > Docs > Science > Lab Report' and the title 'Lab Report'. Below the title is a photograph of laboratory glassware. The 'About' section explains the purpose of a lab report. The 'Writing Tips' section is partially visible at the bottom.

Elements of a Lab Report

IMRAD is a format for writing a lab report. It stands for Introduction, Methods, Results, and Discussion. Each section has a specific purpose, and the report should be organized according to these elements.

Title
The Title should be straightforward and clearly state the purpose of the report.

Abstract
The Abstract is a brief summary of the report, including the purpose, methods, results, and conclusions.

Introduction
The Introduction provides background information and states the purpose of the experiment.

Materials
The Materials section lists the equipment and materials used in the experiment.

Results
The Results section presents the data collected during the experiment.

Discussion
The Discussion section interprets the results and relates them to the goals stated in your Introduction. Lab reports rarely include a Discussion or Conclusion section. If you need to include one in your reports, see [Discussion in Independent Research Papers](#).

References

See a Model: Lab Report

This lab report is an example of a memorandum. Despite its brevity, it provides a clear inquiry and explains how those results were obtained. It includes numbered items to learn more about the document.

MEMORANDUM

To: B. Lambert, Facilities Manager
From: M. Delaney, Analytical Group
Date: 01/26/07
Subject: Analysis of Cleaning Solution

Objective (Item 2)

The following sample of cleaning solution was analyzed to determine its fluoride, magnesium, nitrate, and sulfate content.

Revision Checklist: Lab Report

Focus/Purpose
Does your lab report remain focused exclusively on what you used to perform the experiment, the steps you took, what you learned from the experiment, and why your findings matter?

Content/Development
Does your lab report have a Title?

- Use a title unless you have been told that your report does not need one.
- Describe your investigation precisely but briefly.
- Use common terms that other scientists and search engines will recognize.