

Online Sample One: Global Comments

Dear xxxxxxx:

Thank you for letting us read your paper. I will discuss the global aspects of your paper here, and you will find comments on sentence-level and grammatical points in the body of your paper, in the form of red lines that lead to “comment” boxes. (If the comment boxes are not visible, go to the View menu on Word and change it to “print layout” or “reading layout.”)

My primary suggestion concerns the order in which you present information in the paper. The organization seems a little haphazard. For example, in the third paragraph, you bring up the issue of sexual harassment, but the first part of the next paragraph is not about sexual harassment, but sexual freedom. You do return to harassment, but then you raise additional topics (Civil Rights Act, nursing, etc.) in that long fourth paragraph. You then return to sexual harassment in the next several paragraphs.

There are two rule/techniques that would help you improve your organization:

1. A paragraph should involve only one topic. New topic, new paragraph.
2. You should try to introduce and fully discuss one topic in a logical sequence, rather than jumping back and forth between topics. So, for example, all of the material on sexual harassment should be placed in sequential paragraphs. Issues of general workplace discrimination should get their own series of sequenced paragraphs.

You’re doing a great job of letting your reading know when you are using source material, but I think you probably need to include a reference page. A good example of what the reference page should look like is available at this website:
<http://dianahacker.com/writersref/>

Click on “model papers,” then “APA paper” for a sample paper that shows a reference page. Click on “Research and Documentation Online” for instructions on how to cite different types of sources. Here’s an example:

IN-TEXT CITATION

Rumbaugh (1995) reported that "Kanzi's comprehension of over 600 novel sentences of request was very comparable to Alia's; both complied with requests without assistance on approximately 70% of the sentences" (p. 722).

ENTRY IN THE LIST OF REFERENCES

Rumbaugh, D. (1995). Primate language and cognition: Common ground. *Social Research*, 62, 711-730.

Good luck with your revision.
Fran


Online Sample One: Lower Order Comments




Characteristics, examples and career paths of successful female CEOs

Successful and intelligent are words society describes today's powerful women. Women have worked long and hard to prove to the world they too can be representative figures within this nation. Through hardships, they have been through tremendous suffrage where women have fought to earn a voice. In this millennium, women have triumphed into successful leaders where they managed computer corporations to dominating the entertainment world. Women's independence continues to emerge as the world embraces prominent business icons. As women leaders celebrate success within corporations, they also revel in overcoming previous suffrage.

Women in the past never had the chance to be important figures. They were never given the chance at fair jobs. The statement "a women's place belongs in the home" is now a statement of the past. Women have put power behind the word strong-willed. Before it all began, the women suffrage movement gave a new meaning to women lives. The women movement started in the late 1920s urging millions of women to march for the right to vote and hold political offices. These women felt they had as much rights as men. The 19th Amendment granted women the right to vote after being denied more than twice. "With the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution, some 10 million American women finally became the full political equals of men, eligible to vote in all local, state, and federal elections" (Amar, 2005). Women represented one of the biggest, most meaningful movements in history. Due to this movement, women are able to vote, hold political offices, and are able to give ideas where it is necessary to help. Not only did this movement helped women in America,

but other countries benefited from this advantage. Although other political events did not happen right away, other women in countries had women who led by example hoping their country would be just as favorable.

While the women's movement created a way from women to take advantage of opportunities like men, hardships **were long from overdue**. Women may have won the right to vote and hold political offices, but they are still harassed about many other issues that may not be acceptable to men. Another hardship women bear on their jobs is sexual harassment. For many years,  sexual harassment has haunted women from opportunities and having speaking out against their boss when it was necessary.

In recent history, there were  social events and laws created that contributed to **this issue** being known worldwide. "Women entered the work force increasing numbers throughout the world, and the movement for equal rights, which gave women the right to their own sexual revolution" (Swisher, 1995, p. 6). The equal rights movement created  openness to sexual matters that were concerns in this world. It changed the way women were perceived by society and it created a voice that needed to heard. "These events  contributed to a shift in the way women and sexuality were viewed for example women were no longer automatically blamed for being raped and in what women were willing to put up with" (Swisher, 1995, p. 6).

