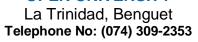


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INTRODUCTION

(All in CAPITAL LETTERS and at the Center)

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Background of the Study

Note: This is TRUE to all parts of the manuscript.

Conceptual Framework

Ecological Theories

In human-nature interactions a wealth of ecological theories offer insights into complex natural systems dynamics. This is completed by theories from the social sciences in order to understand human behavior and actions towards the use of natural resources [always avoid 1-sentences paragraphs]

<u>Carrying capacity</u>. This refers to the ability of a natural system to support a given number of organisms. Generally, biotic and abiotic factors play an important role to define this particular function in all ecosystems.

Statement of the Problem

The research seeks to delve into the dynamics in the Ifugao Rice Terraces. The confluence of several factors seems to impinge on the integrity of the rice terraced landscape. The study then attempts to explain the interplay of various socio-economic factors, including market economy, and how they influence the stability or degradation of the bio-physical components of the ecosystem.

Specifically, the study seeks to:

- 1. What are the
- 2. How
- 3. How the working frame. . . .

METHODOLOGY

Research Design

Population and Locale of the Study

Data Collection Instruments

Data Collection Procedure

Treatment of Data

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Problem Number 1

Problem Number 2

Problem Number 3

<u>Summary</u>

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Conclusions

Recommendations

CHAPTERS OF A BSU THESIS OR DISSERTATION

NOTE:

 The preliminary (e.g. Title Page,) and finale (e.g. Literature Cited, ...) portions are the same for nontechnical works.

2. The subdivisions listed per chapter are the *required* subdivisions.

NON-TECHNICAL/SOCIAL

INTRODUCTION

Background of the Study Conceptual Framework Statement of the Problem Hypotheses of the Study [if any]

METHODOLOGY

Research Design
Population and Locale of the Study
Data Collection Instruments
Data Collection Procedure
Treatment of Data

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

[presentation, analysis, and interpretation of data per stated problem]

Summary [only of findings, not of the entire research]

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Conclusions
Recommendations

Declaration of Principles:

- Review of form, style and content/substance of the thesis/dissertation is a <u>shared responsibility.</u>
- The OU Student, Adviser and Panel Members (*in that order*) have the primary responsibility.
 - The Open University conducts the final/ultimate review

→The OU Student is expected to write a <u>scholarly</u> paper or manuscript; does <u>independent and high quality</u> work; thus, should not depend strongly on others.

OU FORM & STYLE

Form and Style by Dr. Joel V. Lubrica; with a few modifications/improvements

Advisers – should really PUT TIME and EFFORT to check <u>format and</u> <u>content</u>

Traditionally: OU Office looks at form and style (<u>format</u>); "<u>content</u>" is left to the Committee \rightarrow Office would look at and emphasize on the <u>STRUCTURE</u> (correspondence of contents):

Correspondence:

Problem/objective → hypothesis → method → headings under R & D → Conclusions and Recommendations.

Conceptual framework: theories, concepts, principles, empirical data/observations → linked with <u>Paradigm of the study</u>; contents not just being enumerated.

Observations:

- All future tenses in a final paper being defended ("... a thesis proposal...")
- Some panel members just focus their attended in 1 or 2 aspects (e.g. conceptual framework) -> as panel members, we are urged to look into all aspects as much as possible (much more for the Adviser)
 - In a Chapter, do **not leave wide** spaces (text is continuous)
 - Background of the Study of about 30-40 pages?
- Conceptual Framework just an enumeration; contents of the 'boxes' (paradigm) just being enumerated.
- 1 sentence paragraphs: in the text and in the explanations \rightarrow 2 sentences
 - Reading of data in the <u>table</u> 1) with <u>no</u> explanations/<u>one-sentence</u> explanation.
 - 2) explaining <u>over-all mean only</u>, without touching on the other data/entries.
 - 3) after reading of the table data, corroboration right away.

NOTE TO THE FOLLOWING:

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	Approval Sheet	×
	Acknowledgments	×
	Abstract	×
	Table of Contents	✓
	List of Tables	✓
	List of Figures (diagrams)	✓
	List of Plates (pictures)	✓
	Literature Cited	✓
	Appendices	✓ Dummy tables,
	- Questionnaires	√

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Tables, Figures, Plates:

- Flushed to the <u>left margin</u>; Sentence case (written as phrases, not as sentences, NO period); numbered consecutively; <u>hanging format/style</u>
- Titles of tables, figures & plates in the pages should be exactly the same as in the List of Tables, Figures and Plates; check if pages are correct
- Tables: <u>1st level LABELS</u> all caps; double lines-top and end of the table; <u>no vertical lines</u> within the table; <u>no horizontal lines</u> except to separate 'major' entries)
- <u>Double-lines</u>: top and bottom edge of table; no vertical and generally no horizontal lines inside the table.

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- Main Text: about 1 inch in the upper right hand corner;
- Preliminary pages: center, bottom margin

Statement of the Problem/Objectives of the Study:

- General Statement of the Problem
- Specific problems/specific objectives
- Parallel with the hypothesis of the study
- Profile of the respondents as an objective [built-in/integral in the thesis (for social/non-technical researches)]; might be more appropriate in the Population and Locale of the Study;
- As an objective, if intended to be correlated with other aspects or dimensions.

Conceptual Framework:

- Contents of the 'boxes' (paradigm) should be discussed <u>and linked</u> to/grounded on the theories, concepts, literatures; NOT just being enumerated.

Methodology/ Materials and Methods:

follow required headings; put details; not just a general idea.
 e.g. Data Collection Procedure

Results and Discussion:

- follow the flow of the specific problems/objectives of the study (<u>Center Headings</u>)
- 5 specific problems/objectives → 5 Center Headings in the R&D (+ Summary for social/non-technical researches)
- Observe HIERARCHY OF TOPICS (also in all parts Intro, Rev Lit, Methodology, R & D, Summary, C and R)
- R & D: Present data (table, figure) → **explain fully** → corroborate/ negate from literature citations/references.
- exhaustively/fully explain; use and connect with terms/ concepts/ principles in your field of specialization.

<u>Literature Cited (Citations):</u>

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<u>PRELIMINARIES</u>

- **Full name** of STUDENT AND ALL SIGNATORIES (including **middle initials**)
 - Indicate <u>HIGHEST DEGREE</u> of the SIGNATORIES/ADVISORY COMMITTEE:
 - Not Atty., Dr., RGC, RPh
 - $Ph.D. \Rightarrow PhD$
 - Nomenclature of the Degree Program

MASTERS IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Time Line:

- *Corrections/suggested revisions coming from the OU are marked on the draft \rightarrow obligatory for the Thesis Student to confer with the Thesis Adviser (& other Panel Members only after proposal/final thesis defense).
- *Form (<u>prior</u> to Proposal and Final Defense): The Adviser to <u>endorse</u> (<u>READ/REVIEW FORM AND STYLE, STRUCTURE AND CONTENT</u> and then <u>SIGNS</u>) draft to GS/OU for Checking of Form and Style (and structure).
- *When correction is marked on a certain page, similar observations/ items/ aspects of similar nature should also be checked vigilantly in all other parts of the draft, not just the marked page (e.g. format for Table1-title → hanging format, sentence case should also be checked in all Tables).
- *NUMBER OF DRAFTS submitted → 5th, 6th, 7th ... drafts? Corrections/comments are not given attention to...
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- * **QUERIES/COMPLAINTS**: see the Dean of the Director of the Open University but should substantiated (COMPLAINTS) with evidence/proof.
- *Thesis topics try to dwell on relevant contemporary topics, forward looking ones;
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 - just to characterize a phenomenon or a system
 - usual assessments
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 - * public governance and ASEAN integration
 - * budgeting systems and increased efficiency

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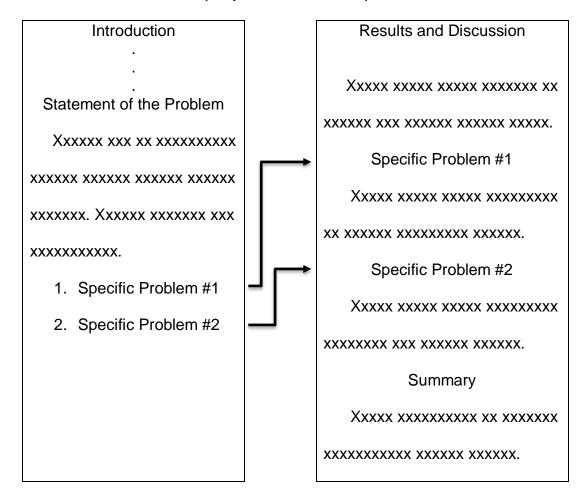
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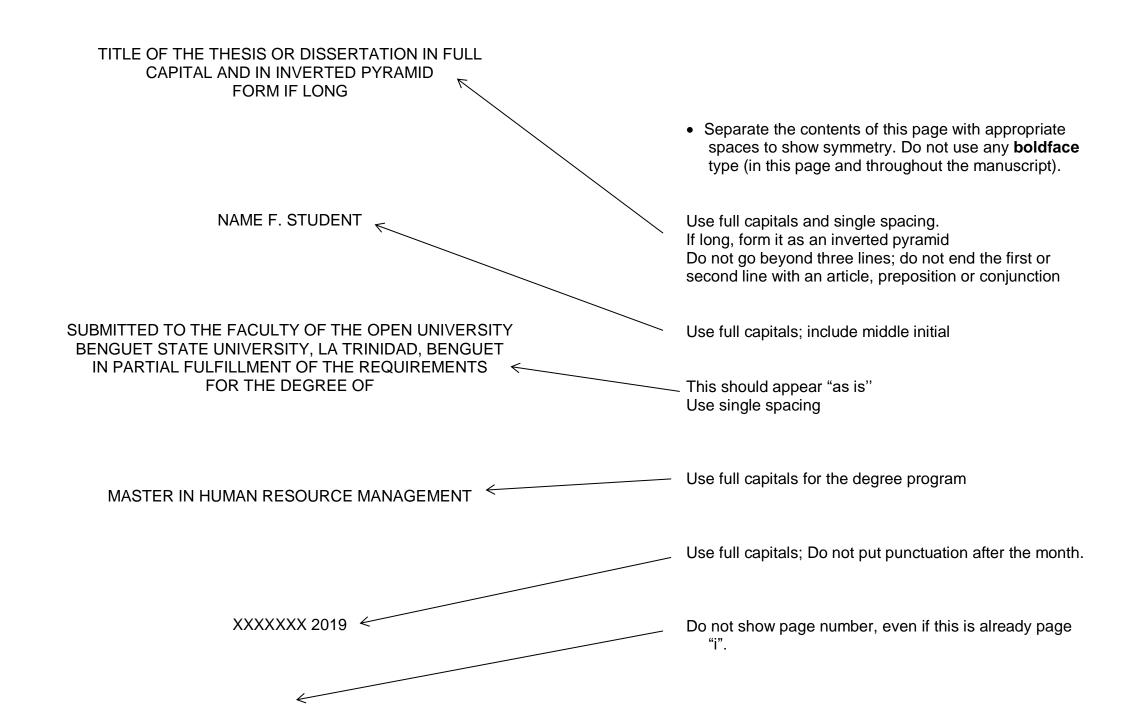
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Correspondence of **specific problems** ← → **hypotheses**

Specific problems/objectives	Hypotheses
What is the profile of the respondents?	Most of the respondents are expected to be middle age, college graduates
What is the extent of seriousness of the problem	The problem on is of moderate seriousness / moderately serious
What are the problems encountered in the	The problems encountered include the lack of knowledge, lack of access to resources,

Example for Social (2 Specific Problems)





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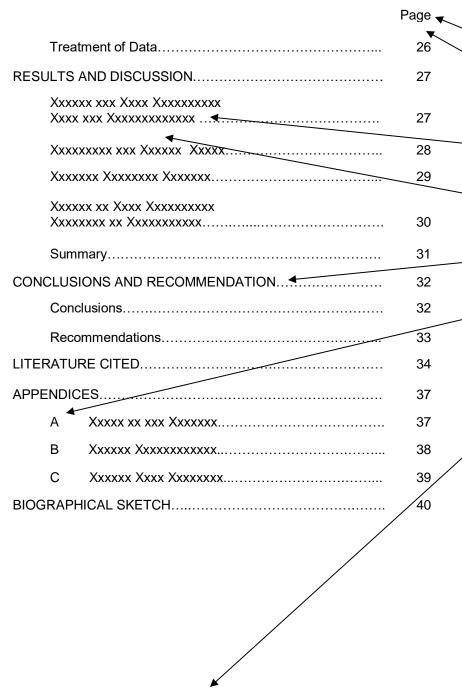
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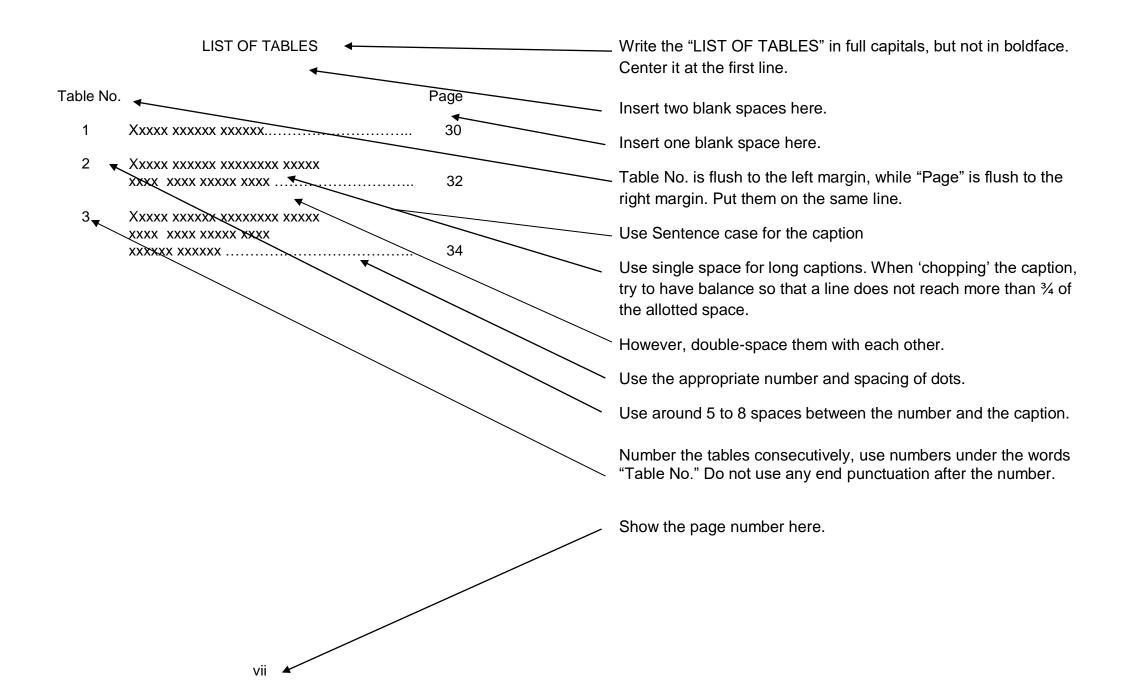
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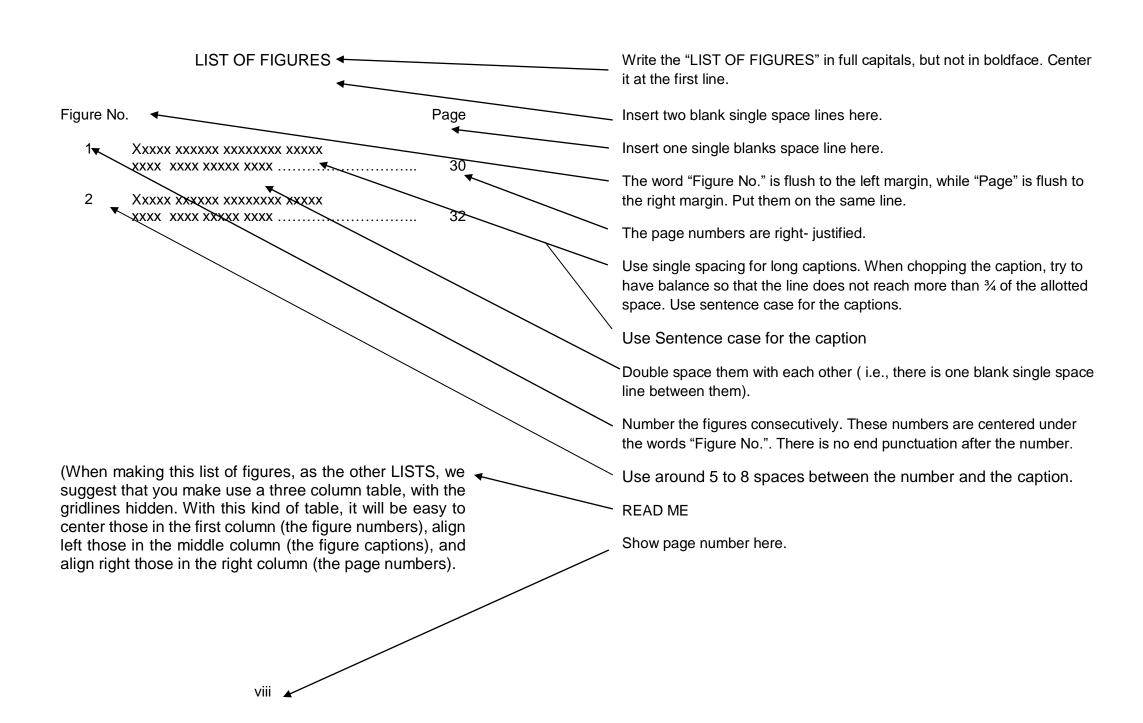
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INTRODUCTION

Background of the Study

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the variables") showing the paradigm of variables, the independent variables are discussed in relation to existing literature. This is followed by discussion of the dependent variables. If relationships between the independent and dependent variables are being studied, then the last portion of the Conceptual Framework should consider literature about the relationships. If the study does not involve independent-dependent variables, each of the main topics are still to be discussed in relation to existing literature.

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Statement of the Problem

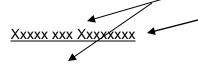
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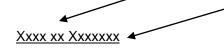
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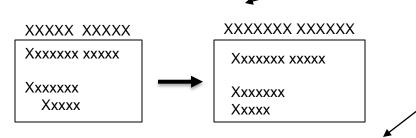
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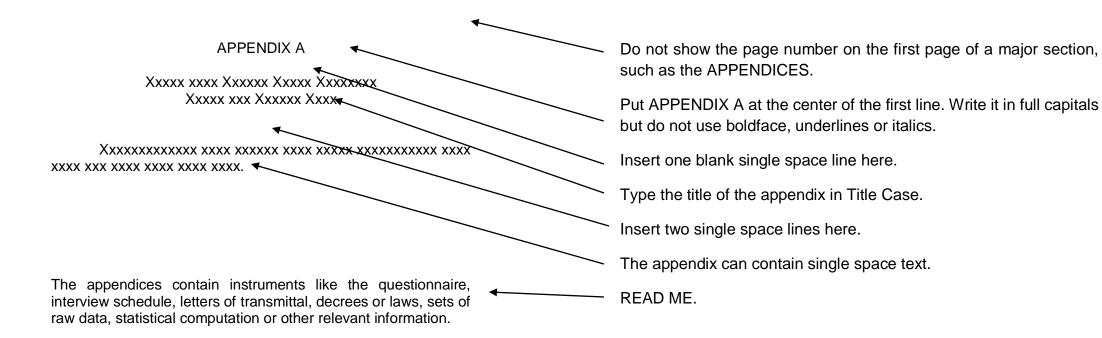
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