**Opinion**

**Introduction**

The introduction should be general enough to orient the reader not familiar with the specifics of the field being discussed. Provide background information and include a brief review of the literature. The thesis or statement of purpose may be presented towards the end of the introduction.

Here, and throughout the article, the author should avoid the jargon and special terms of his/her field or system. If the language of specialists is necessary, define terms for the general reader. It should be written in clear, declarative tone that avoids the passive tense, tangled constructions, and needless detail. Avoid asides that interrupt the flow of the text.

**Main body**

Introduce your topic and outline all the existing opinions and perspectives about the issue. Make sure that the opinions or models you present have strong and credible supporting evidence. The text should comprise several coherent paragraphs. Each paragraph supports the thesis statement and builds on the previous paragraph. The logical flow of the argument is of paramount importance. As long as the ideas flow logically, the author is free to structure sections as he/she feels. Section headings can be used when necessary and should be short (no more than 30 characters).

**Conclusion**

Summarize your arguments with evidence that supports your statement. The applications and implications of your opinions and recommend future directions for research should be discussed briefly. It is also important to mention any limitations or shortcomings related to your opinion piece for an unbiased overview.