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**Conclusion:**

Straight to the point what does your interpretation of the results conclude. Recap your hypothesis and how the results support or disprove your hypothesis. Recommendations based on your results and/or future directions.

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1. Four to five sentences
2. Leave out all secondary results unless your primary findings failed to prove you hypothesis. Then use secondary results if they help your hypothesis or can be show cased
3. Describe data, do not interpret

**Conclusion:** Straight to the point what does your interpretation of the results conclude.

1. Recap you hypothesis
2. How the results support or disprove your hypothesis
3. Recommendations based on your results and/or future directions

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