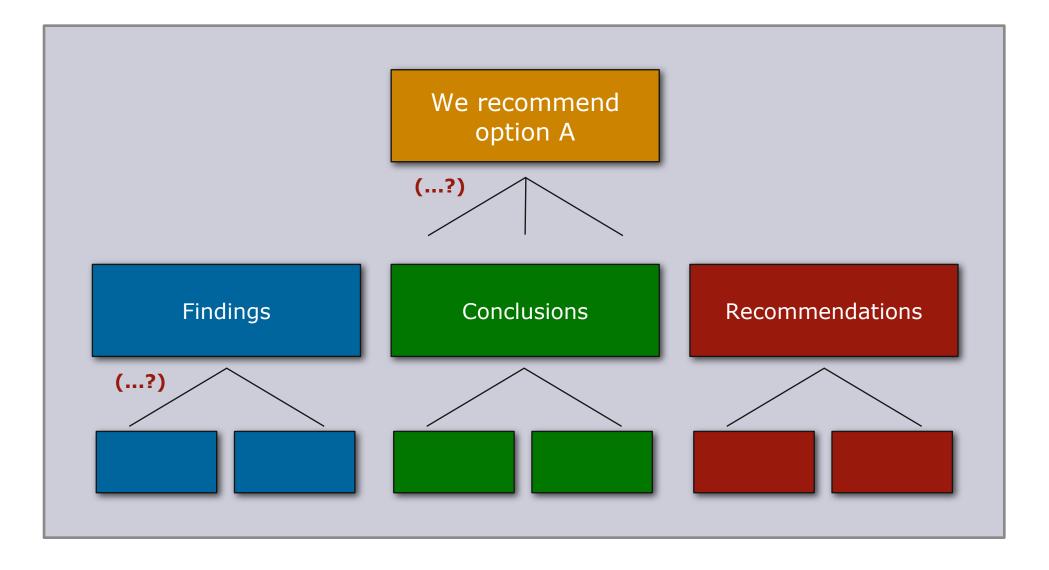
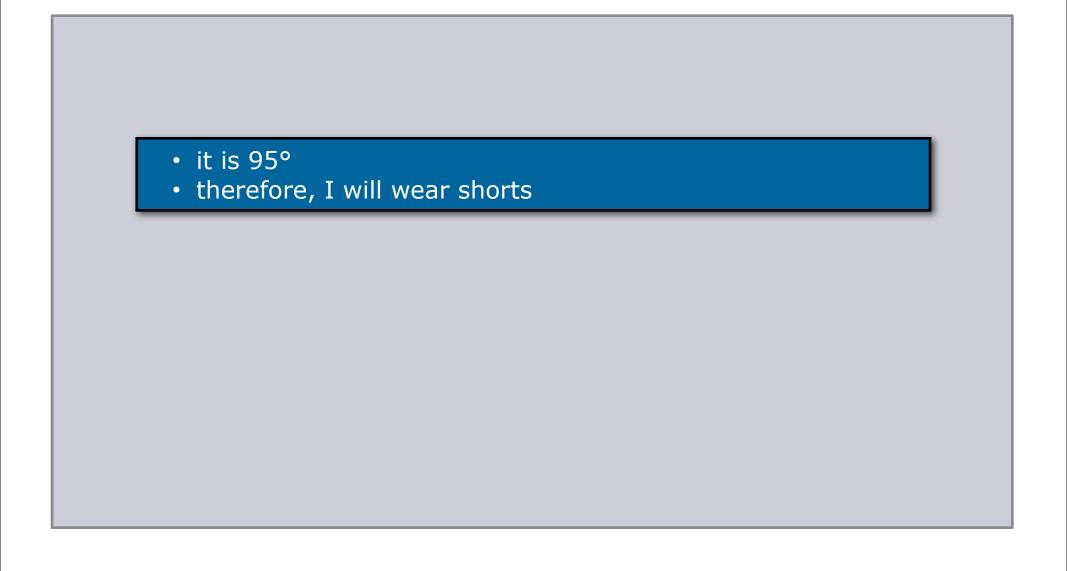
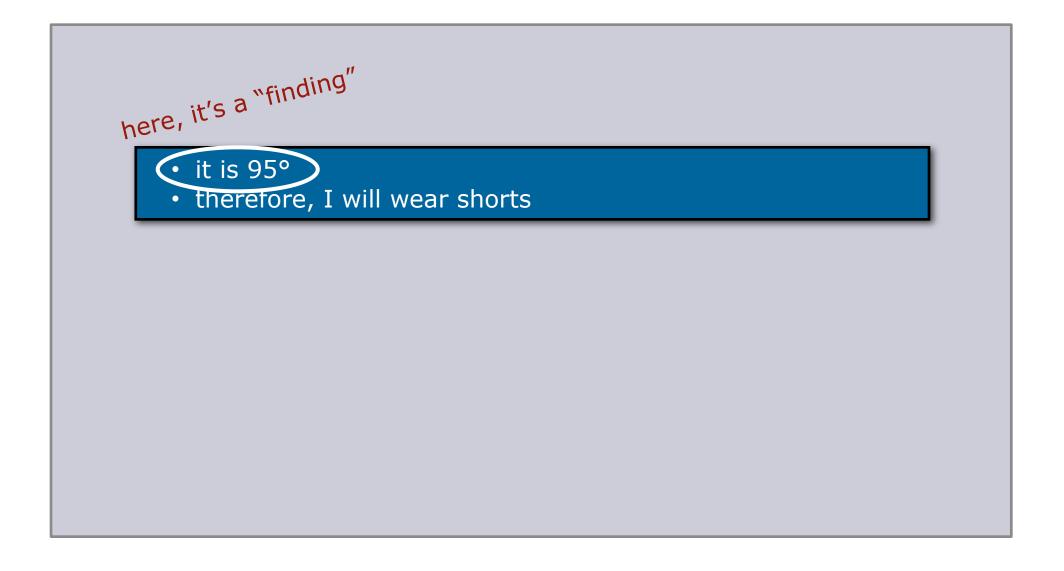
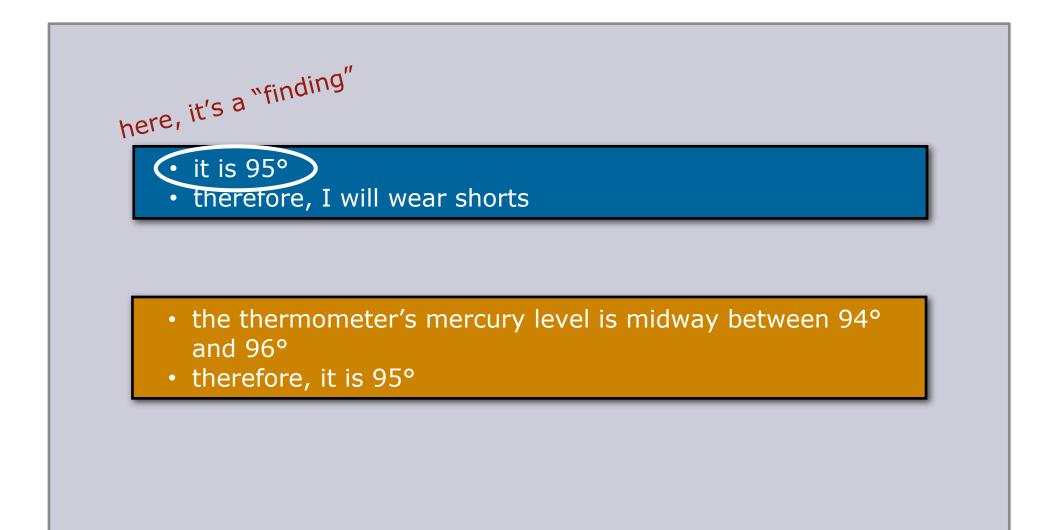


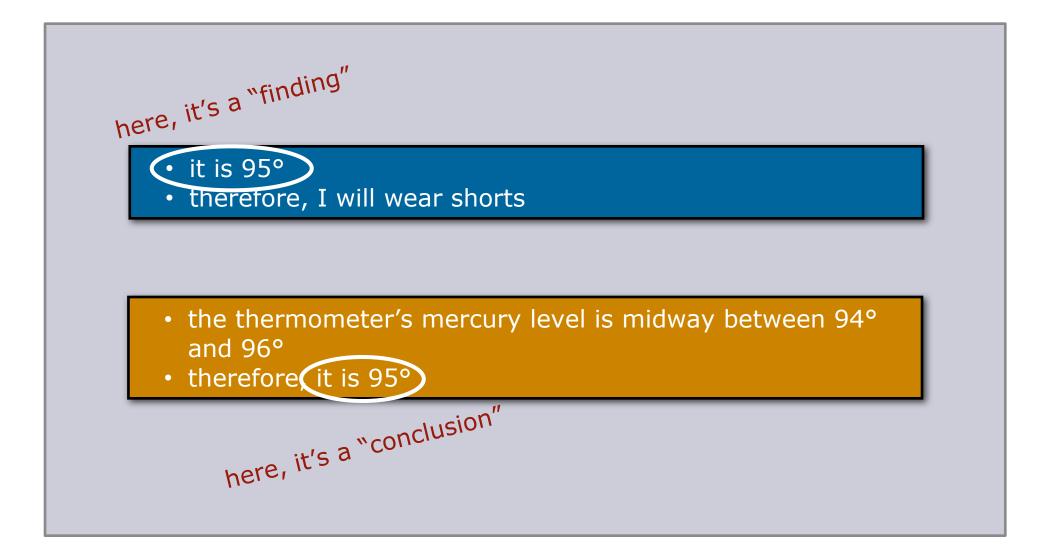
This traditional structure of recommendation (or final) reports doesn't answer the reader's question...



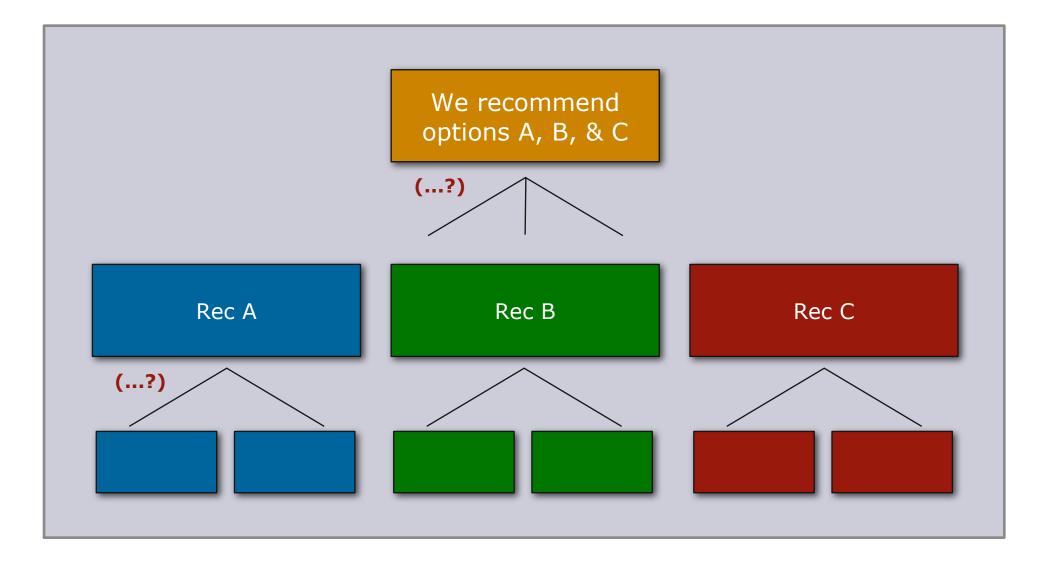




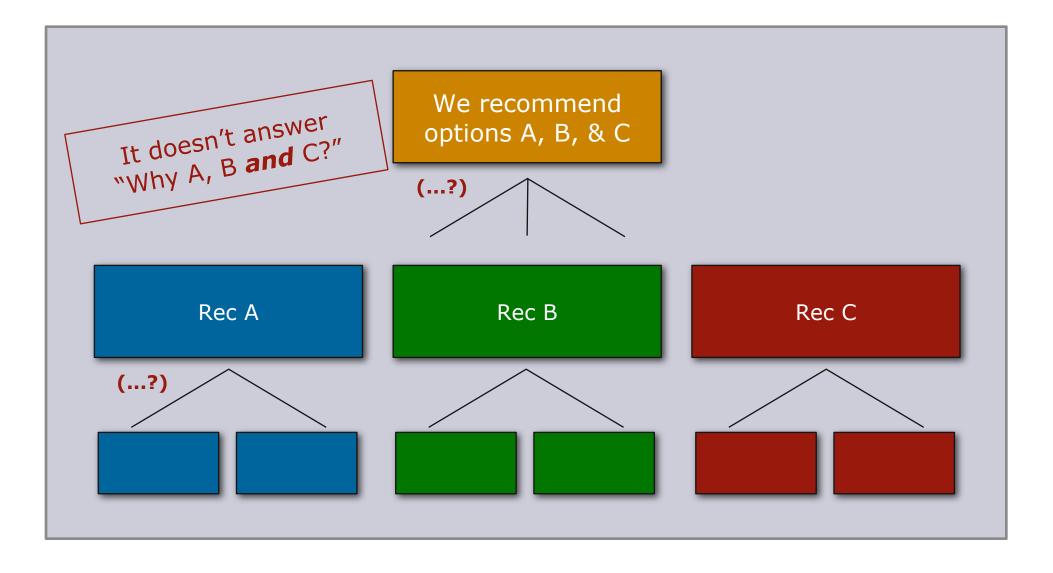




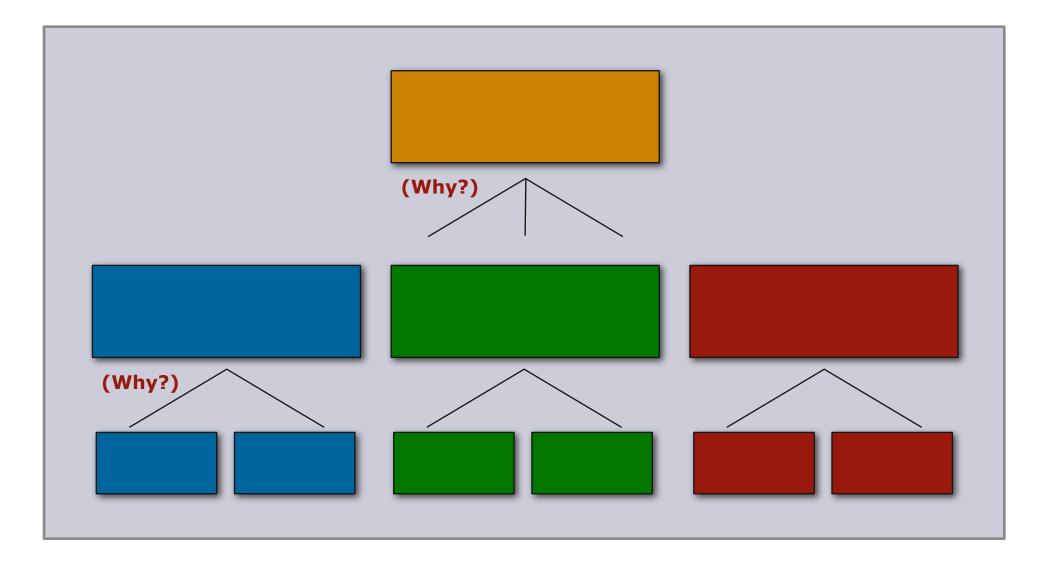
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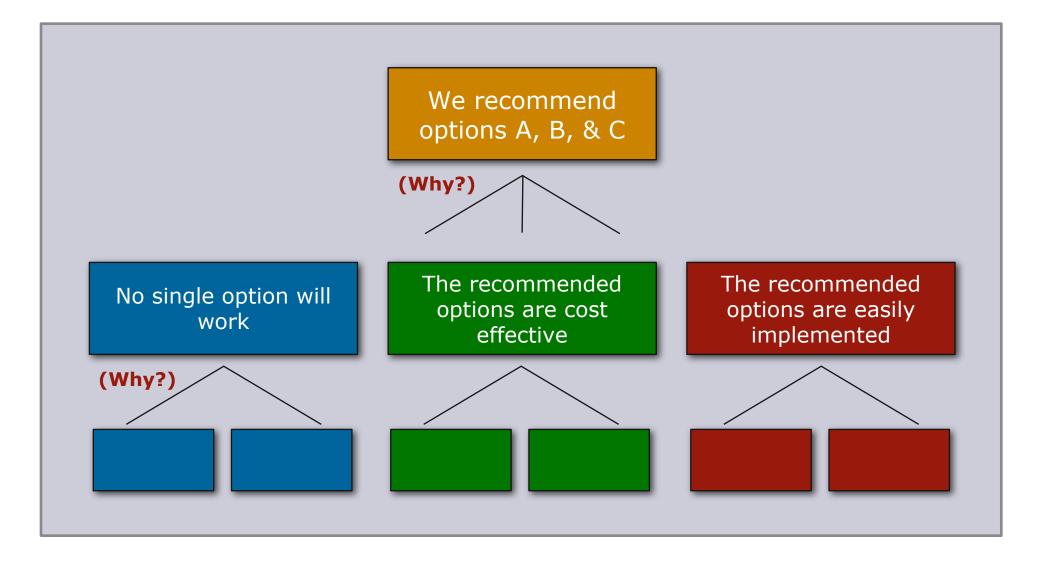
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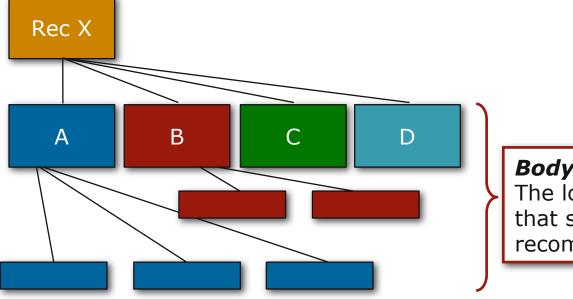
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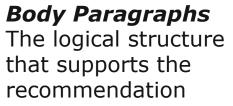


Why do you recommend options A, B, & C? ... Because!



The claims supporting your recommendation function as the "body" of the document





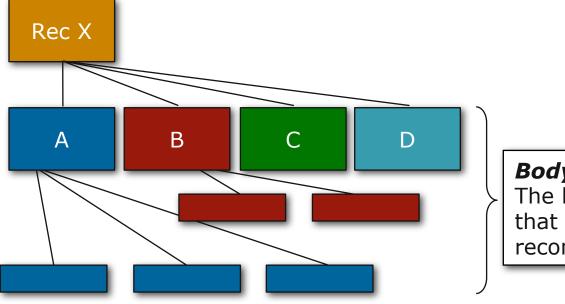
The "introduction" includes the situation, objective(s), and methods slots

Introductory Paragraphs

Situation: This was the problem or opportunity

Objectives: Given that problem or opportunity, these are the objectives we achieved

Methods: To achieve those objectives, these were the methods we used



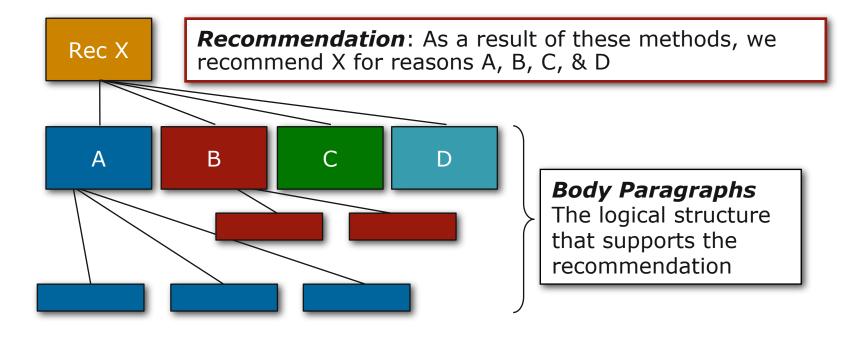
Body Paragraphs The logical structure that supports the recommendation The recommendation can be stated at the end of the "introduction" or the beginning of the "body"

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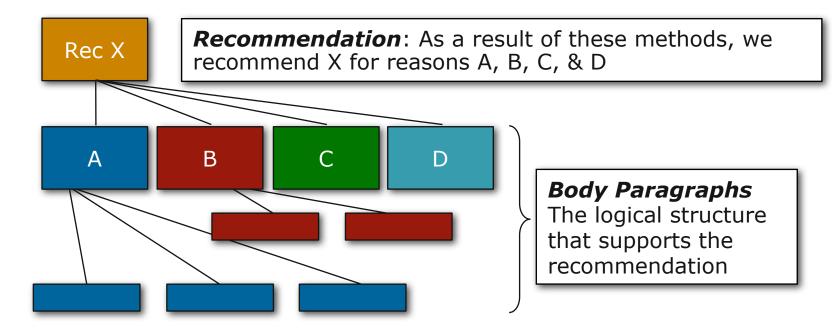
The "conclusion" can be a persuasive summary, including the benefits related to the recommendation

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Concluding Paragraphs: Restatement of the recommendation + persuasive summary of benefits

