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Beginners have a lot of good resources to write articles: The latest Public American Psychological Association, related books (e.g., Nicol & Pexman), touchstones, and many other books for people who are getting started (e.g., these resources are valuable for the basics of what a scientific paper should look like, what the differences are and what common flaws should be avoided).

But book smarts only go so far. Knowledge and strategies gained from experience—also needed to make the streets of academic writing and prolific writers write? How do people do dozens upon dozens of articles, introductions, and decide what conclusions? How do they deal with rejections? How do they craft resubmission letters? How do they deal with rejections? How do they decide what conclusions are worth their time?