# Proposal - October

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| <Title> <Brief description of the computational scientific problem your team plans to solve (see <https://supercomputingchallenge.org/25-26/proposal-guidelines>). Limit your proposal to 250 words or less.> |

# Interim Report - December

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| <Title> <The interim report, which should be around 500 words in length, should expand on the information in your proposal (see <https://supercomputingchallenge.org/25-26/interim-guidelines>).> |

# Final Report - April

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| Executive Summary <No more than one page. This is the “make or break” part of your report! The judges read the Executive Summary to decide whether to shelve the report or to continue on to the body of the report. Remember that this part of the report:   * Covers the significant points of the report * Is well-organized and tightly written (i.e., all necessary, but no extraneous material) * Is written in plain English, not in technical terms> |

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| Introduction <Explain how you developed your hypothesis and how it connects to previous research; explain the purpose of your experiments. Keep your discussion to the point and concise.> |
| Methods and Materials <Clarify the method(s) you chose to test your hypothesis, and why. List the materials you will need.> |
| Results <Give your raw data, as collected and without interpretation; use lists, tables, graphs, and/or figures as needed.> |
| Discussion <This is where you interpret the data. Discuss whether or not the data you collected supports your hypothesis, and why.> |
| Conclusions <Summarize your conclusions, drawn from your discussion.> |

## Sample Cover page appears next

## (replace *italics* with your information)

***Project Title***

New Mexico

Supercomputing Challenge

Final Report

April *x*, 20*xx*

***School Name***

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