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Scope, Structure, and Audience

Articles should present an overview of the full scope of a topic, its animating factors, and its developmental arc. Your analytical point of view will distinguish this discussion, stimulate readers, and promote scholarship. Discuss the observational, theoretical and experimental techniques used on the phenomena of focus. Article structure can be devised in this fashion:
### Introductory Paragraphs (400 – 500 words)
- Define the topic you will cover and why.
- Outline the areas of science that inform your work. Note how this work fits in the larger context of planetary science.

### Part One (2500 – 3500 words)
- Chart our understanding of the topic as it has developed over time: consider when and how the topic appeared and then took on its current form,
- Provide balanced coverage of the context, the controversies, and the debates that have informed and helped to form the topic, and that animate it now.
- Discuss foundational and notable discoveries or advances and those who made them within their context and current perspectives; include biographical details as needed.

### Part Two (3500 – 4500 words)
- Present the current state of the science, discipline or areas of study that your article focuses on, including strengths and weaknesses. Include observational, theoretical and experimental techniques used.
- Refer to work in as many other countries as is sensible.
- You may add material from your own research in moderation.

### Conclusion (400 – 500 words)
- Draw together significant conclusions that assess the field, including strengths and weaknesses.
- Conclude with your judgment on what significant questions remain, are being pursued, or should be pursued.

Primary readers include both specialists and non-specialists. Assume a graduate student reading level.

**Article Length and Subsections**

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