

Feed back on **Ellen Burns part 2**

1. Overall, I really enjoyed this video. The mix of close-up, still shots and Ellen's narration was a great way to describe the methods of the experiment. This would be a great tutorial for anyone that wants to repeat the experiment- you could probably put it on JOVE. Ellen did a great job of explaining the process of dissection, not going too fast or too slow- I followed along easily with what she was talking about. If this was meant to be an instructional video, it probably would have helped to explain some of the terminology just a little bit more- just depends though on who the audience for this video was meant to be. Just a suggestion though, otherwise, it was a great video!

2. Maybe you should have a little introduction before you show the diagrams at the beginning because I was a little confused about what I should be focusing on.

I LOVE how you showed us your procedures, it is very interesting and helps my understanding of your study!

I also like how you make sure to tell us what to be careful of so that we wouldn't make any mistakes if we were to try to recreate the experiment.

The diagrams with labels and arrows really help to see what you're talking about.

You were very detailed and thorough in your presentation, great job!

3. I liked the general introduction and telling us what was going on next and then showing the technique. I was not sure what protocol paper we are supposed to look at but I guess that was for some other class. Maybe post the protocol with the movie would help.

The end was good to tell the viewer what they can do. That is amazing that temperature makes such a large change in conduction velocity.

It might be good to show references to primary papers at the end so one can figure out which ones might be most important to look at for this technique and for teaching.

Do people still use the earthworm for research purposes or only for teaching now ?