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## Quick tip

### Guideline

Acronyms/abbreviations

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### Explanation

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### Example

**See edited file.** Note where the acronyms “PH”, “DLCO”, “FEV<sub>1</sub>”, FVC”, “RV” and “TLC”, among several others, were defined (at FIRST appearance, and only once) and used *consistently* throughout the article.