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Includes information about data collection methods, data sources, and data processing techniques.

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Table 1. External factor evaluation (EFE) matrix analysis.

Type Collections	Amount	
	Title	Copy
Text Book	1500	5500
Non Fiction	135	438
Fiction	225	577
Reference	89	158
Total	1.949	6.673

4. CONCLUSION

Includes findings and recommendations. Conclusions provide responses to the research inquiries. Suggestions are the practical activities derived from the study, specifically indicating the intended recipients and the purpose of the guidance. Expressed in a narrative style rather than via numerical representation.

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