

Título (14 palabras)
Title (14 words)

Resumen (150- 250 palabras, 11 puntos, interlineado sencillo)

Propósito: En este apartado se debe indicar con claridad cuál es el objetivo principal del artículo. ¿Qué pregunta de investigación se intenta responder? ¿Qué problema o vacío en el conocimiento se aborda?

Diseño metodológico: Aquí se debe describir el enfoque y tipo de metodología empleada (cuantitativa, cualitativa, mixta, etc.), el método específico utilizado (por ejemplo: estudio de caso, análisis estadístico, entrevistas, revisión documental, etc.), así como el proceso de recolección y análisis de datos. Es importante justificar por qué se eligió dicha metodología en función del propósito del estudio.

Resultados: En este apartado deben presentarse de forma clara y sintética los principales resultados obtenidos a partir del análisis de datos. Estos deben responder directamente a la pregunta de investigación o al propósito planteado. Se pueden incluir resultados cuantitativos, cualitativos o mixtos, según corresponda.

Limitaciones de la investigación: Este apartado debe reconocer los posibles límites del estudio, como el tamaño de la muestra, el alcance geográfico o temporal, la disponibilidad de datos, o la posible subjetividad en la interpretación. Reconocer las limitaciones no debilita el trabajo, al contrario, muestra honestidad científica y permite contextualizar mejor los hallazgos.

Hallazgos: Aquí se espera una síntesis de los aportes más relevantes del estudio, destacando su contribución al campo de conocimiento, implicaciones teóricas y/o prácticas, y posibles líneas de investigación futura. Es importante diferenciar este apartado del de "Resultados": mientras los resultados son lo que se obtuvo, los hallazgos son lo que significan.

Palabras clave: Palabra 1, Palabra 2, Palabra 3, Palabra 4, Palabra 5.

*Se deben evitar frases, ya que las palabras clave son fundamentales para la clasificación del artículo y su localización en motores de búsqueda. El número de palabras clave **no deberá exceder de cinco**.*

Abstract (150–250 words, font size 11, single-spaced)

Purpose: This section should clearly state the main objective of the article. What research question is being addressed? What problem or knowledge gap is being explored?

Methodological design: This section should describe the approach and type of methodology used (quantitative, qualitative, mixed, etc.), the specific method applied (e.g., case study, statistical analysis, interviews, documentary review, etc.), as well as the data collection and analysis process. It is important to justify the methodological choice in relation to the study's purpose.

Results: This section should clearly and concisely present the main results obtained from data analysis. These should directly address the research question or stated objective. Quantitative, qualitative, or mixed results may be included, as appropriate.

Research limitations: This section should acknowledge the potential limitations of the study, such as sample size, geographical or temporal scope, data availability, or possible subjectivity in interpretation. Identifying limitations does not weaken the work; on the contrary, it demonstrates scientific integrity and helps contextualize the findings.

Key findings: This section should synthesize the most relevant contributions of the study, emphasizing its significance to the field, theoretical and/or practical implications, and potential

future research directions. It is important to distinguish this section from the "Results": while results describe what was obtained, key findings explain what they mean.

Keywords: Word 1, Word 2, Word 3, Word 4, Word 5.

*Phrases should be avoided, as keywords are essential for the classification of the article and its discoverability in search engines. No more than **five keywords** should be provided.*

MANUSCRIPT DEVELOPMENT

(The body of the text must have a minimum length of **5,000 words** and a maximum of **10,000 words**, using **Times New Roman**, font size **12**, and **1.5 line spacing**.)

INTRODUCTION

It should provide a concise background to contextualize the relevance of the research. It must include the problem statement through a clear objective and/or research question, as well as any hypotheses or assumptions, if applicable. Additionally, it should briefly outline the structure of the article, that is, the sections that compose it.

LITERATURE REVIEW

This section is **mandatory** for both original research articles and review articles. Depending on the type of article, the literature review may be integrated into the **Introduction** or presented as a standalone section.

In **original research articles**, this section must include the **leading authors** and **theoretical approaches** relevant to the topic. It should also provide a **critical discussion** that highlights convergences, divergences, conceptual tensions, or gaps in the existing knowledge.

In **review articles**, the literature review must be conducted in a **systematic** manner using recognized methods such as **PRISMA**, **scoping reviews**, **systematic mapping studies**, **meta-analyses**, or **state-of-the-art reviews**. The criteria for **searching**, **selecting**, and **analyzing sources** must be clearly specified.

This section is **essential** in any scientific contribution, as it **situates the research within the current state of knowledge** and **supports the findings**. The use of **recent references** (preferably published within the last five years) will be **viewed favorably**

METHODOLOGICAL DESIGN

This section must be written in the past tense or passive voice, with a solid and concise theoretical foundation supported by recognized references in the field.

It should provide sufficient detail to clearly explain how the research was conducted: type of study, instruments used, object of study, characteristics of the participants, period of execution, among other relevant elements depending on the field of knowledge.

Purely exploratory or preliminary studies that lack a rigorous methodological design and clearly defined results will not be accepted.

ANALYSIS AND DISCUSSION RESULTS

This section must justify the methodology employed and present the results obtained in a clear and concise manner, highlighting the most relevant data and findings.

A critical interpretation of the results must be included, articulated with previous studies and the literature review. The discussion is expected to move beyond mere description, establishing conceptual relationships, identifying agreements or divergences with prior research, and demonstrating the study's contribution to the advancement of knowledge.

The theoretical framework should be clearly integrated to strengthen the analysis and interpretation of the findings.

CONCLUSIONS

This section must go beyond a mere summary of the results. Its primary purpose is to explicitly state the contribution of the research to the advancement of knowledge in the field of study.

The conclusions should be structured directly around the objective and/or the research question, clearly indicating how they were addressed or achieved based on the findings obtained.

The following aspects should be emphasized:

- The original contribution of the article in theoretical, methodological, or practical terms.
- The critical relationship of the findings with the reviewed studies, highlighting agreements, discrepancies, or significant advancements.
- The limitations that may have affected the scope, generalization, or interpretation of the results, clearly identifying the factors that should be considered when evaluating the research.
- Future research directions, suggested based on the findings, the limitations identified, or new questions that emerge.

The tone of this section should be reflective and forward-looking, demonstrating not only what was discovered but also its significance, implications, and the perspectives it opens for future research.

REFERENCES

References must be presented in alphabetical order following the **APA 7th edition** style, and all references must be cited within the body of the text. It is recommended to verify their correct formatting using reliable automatic tools, such as *ChatGPT – GPT: APA 7th Edition Checker* or other specialized verifiers.

The use of the Microsoft Word reference manager is **not permitted**, as it frequently introduces formatting errors, particularly in the use of capitalization, italics, author names, and dates.

The following will be positively evaluated:

- At least **60% of the references** should correspond to publications from the **last five years**.
- The use of **relevant and verifiable academic sources**, especially articles published in scientific journals indexed in Scopus, Web of Science, or similar databases.
- The inclusion of **seminal works** when pertinent for the theoretical foundation of the study.

References must be directly related to the content of the article. The inclusion of non-consulted or irrelevant sources will not be accepted.

ANNEX 1. IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS (THIS IS NOT PART OF THE ARTICLE)

When preparing their manuscript, authors must carefully follow the following technical guidelines to ensure compliance with the journal's editorial standards. These recommendations apply to the presentation of tables, figures, graphs, footnotes, and textual quotations.

Adhering to these guidelines will contribute to the clarity, coherence, and formal quality of the manuscript submitted for evaluation.

Tables

- Tables must be numbered consecutively and clearly titled.
- They must be attached as additional files in an editable format.

Table 1. Title

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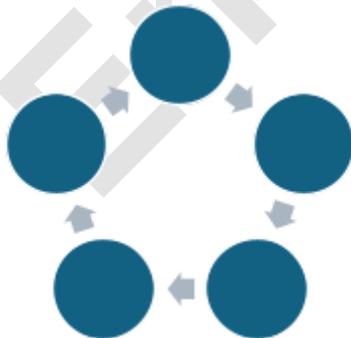
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Figures

- Figures (diagrams, charts, images) must be numbered consecutively.
- They must be attached in an editable format (.jpg, high-quality .png, or vector-based .svg files)

Figure 1. Title of the figure



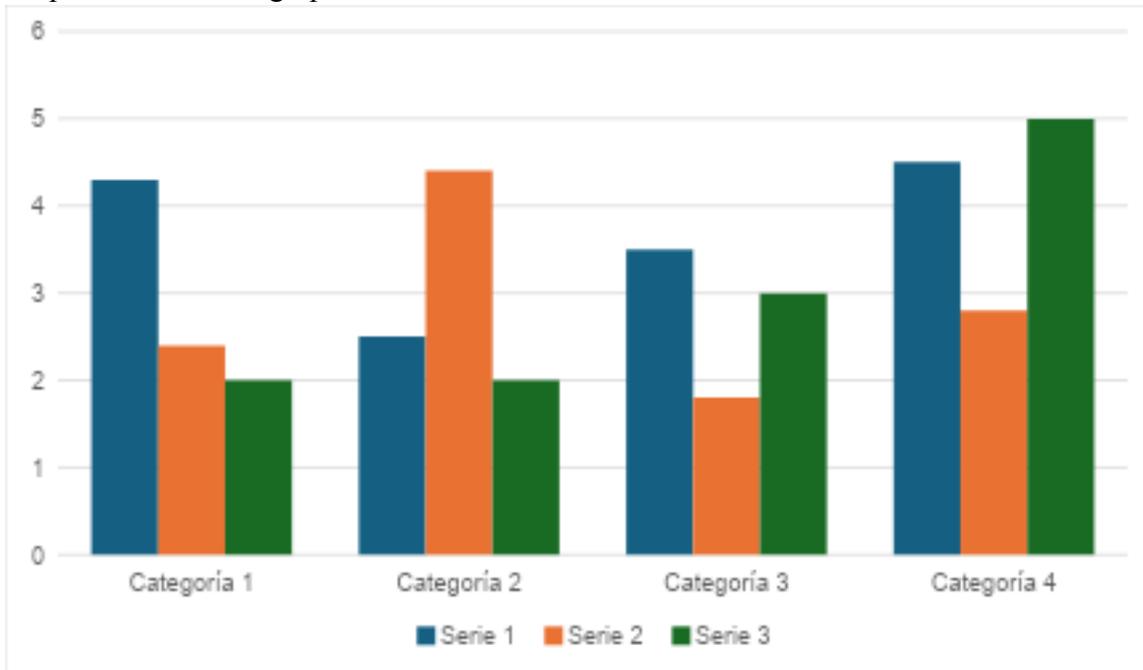
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Note: if applicable.

Graphs

- Graphs must be properly numbered and titled.
- They must be submitted in an editable format (Excel, PowerPoint, or specialized software).

Graph 1. Title of the graph



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Note: if necessary.

FOOTNOTES

Footnotes must be placed at the bottom of the page and should only be used to clarify or provide additional information related to the point being discussed. They must be numbered consecutively. References should not be included in the footnotes.

Direct Quotations

- Direct quotations exceeding 40 words must:
 - Be placed in a separate paragraph.
 - Be enclosed in quotation marks, without italics.
 - Use the same font type and size as the main text.
 - Include an indentation (1 cm).
 - Include the author's last name(s), year, and page number.

Example:

“Education must begin with the resolution of the educator-educatee and the educatee-educator. Authentic education is not carried out by A for B or by A about B,

but rather by A with B. It is not for another or about another; it is with the other. In this sense, education is an act of love, and therefore, an act of courage” (Freire, 1970, p. 74).

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