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Abstract

[150–250 words, one paragraph, no citations. State: (1) the research problem / gap, (2) the objective, (3) the method used, (4) the key findings, and (5) the main implication or contribution. Write in past tense for completed work. Avoid abbreviations that are not immediately defined.]

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1. Introduction

Open with the broad context of the problem and why it matters, supported by recent, relevant literature (prioritize sources from the last 5–10 years). Move from general context to the specific gap your study addresses.

Present a state-of-the-art overview: summarize what previous studies have established and, critically, what remains unresolved, contradictory, or unexamined. This is where the novelty of your contribution must be justified — do not merely list prior studies; synthesize and position your work against them.

Close the introduction with an explicit statement of the research gap or problem, followed by the aim/objective of the study in one clear sentence. State the paper's contribution to the field.

2. Method

Describe the research design (e.g., qualitative case study, quantitative experimental, mixed methods, R&D/ADDIE, etc.) and justify why this design suits the research questions.

2.1 Participants / Research Subjects

Describe the population, sampling technique, and sample size (with justification, e.g., power analysis or saturation for qualitative work). State inclusion/exclusion criteria and relevant demographic information.

2.2 Instruments and Data Collection

Describe every instrument used (tests, questionnaires, interview protocols, observation sheets). Report validity and reliability evidence (e.g., Cronbach's alpha, expert validation, inter-rater reliability) rather than merely naming the instrument.

2.3 Data Analysis

Describe the analytical procedure step by step (e.g., statistical tests and software used, or the qualitative coding/thematic analysis procedure). State how trustworthiness/rigor was ensured (e.g., triangulation, member checking, assumption testing).

2.4 Ethical Considerations

State the ethical clearance/approval reference (or a self-declared statement of compliance for minimal-risk research, per the journal's Ethical Clearance policy) and how informed consent and confidentiality were handled.

3. Results and Discussion

3.1 Results

Present findings objectively, organized by research question or theme, supported by tables/figures (numbered, captioned, and referenced in text as Table 1 / Figure 1). Report exact statistics (e.g., t , df , p , effect size) or representative qualitative excerpts. Do not interpret here — report only.

Variable	Group A	Group B
Mean (SD)	M = 0.00 (0.00)	M = 0.00 (0.00)

Table 1. [Descriptive title of the table]

3.2 Discussion

Interpret the findings in light of the research questions and objectives. Explicitly compare and contrast your results with prior studies cited in the Introduction — state whether they confirm, extend, or contradict existing literature, and offer a plausible explanation for any discrepancy.

Discuss the theoretical and/or practical implications of the findings. Acknowledge the study's limitations candidly (sample, scope, method) and how they may affect the generalizability of the results.

4. Conclusion

Directly answer the research objective(s) stated in the Introduction. State the study's novel contribution to the field in one or two sentences. Avoid introducing new data or citations here.

Offer specific, actionable recommendations for practice and/or future research (e.g., a concrete next research design, an unaddressed population, or a practical application), rather than a generic call for 'further research.'

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