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Abstract

The abstract should include: (1) background of the problem, (2) research objective, (3) methodology, (4) key findings, and (5) implications. Keep it within 200–250 words.

Keyword: Keyword one; keyword two; keyword three; keyword four; keyword five

Introduction

The introduction should include: (Paragraph 1) establishing the context, background and/or importance of the topic. (Paragraph 2) giving a brief review of the relevant academic literature. (Paragraph 3) identifying a problem, controversy or a knowledge gap in the field of study. (Paragraph 4) stating the aim(s) of the research and the research questions or hypotheses. (Paragraph 5) providing a synopsis of the research design and method(s). (Paragraph 6) explaining the significance or value of the study. (Paragraph 7) defining certain key terms. (Paragraph 8) providing an overview of the dissertation or report structure.

Theoretical Framework (optional/if applicable)

When developing this section, authors must seamlessly integrate three core dimensions into a cohesive narrative. First, clearly state The Selection by identifying the specific theory or conceptual model chosen to anchor the study, along with its original proponents and seminal citations (e.g., the Technology Acceptance Model by Davis, 1989, or Social Cognitive Theory by Bandura, 1986). Next, justify The Connection by articulating exactly why this chosen framework is the most appropriate and rigorous tool to dissect the specific phenomenon or research problem addressed in your article. Finally, demonstrate The Application of the theory by explicitly mapping its abstract constructs, variables, or dimensions onto the real-world operational variables of your fieldwork. Authors should clearly explain how "Construct A" from the established theory is directly being used to measure, categorize, or predict "Behavior X" within the specific context of this study's empirical data.

Literature Review (optional/if applicable)

The literature review should include: (Paragraph 1) Overview of the theory for this study; Various theories that specifically discuss the topic of this study; Specific theories about this study; Expert opinions on the main criteria in the specific theory; Various factors in the specific theory; Specific factors. (Paragraph 2) Introduction about the existence of various approaches/theoretical frameworks/models from various theories; Listing the approaches/theoretical frameworks/models used regarding aspects, dimensions, and indicators; Statement about the approaches/theoretical frameworks/models adapted according to the research context. (Paragraph 3) The origins and development of the approach/theoretical framework/model used in this study; Previous researchers for certain reasons (i.e. integrating several approaches/theoretical frameworks/models) used this model; According to the context, previous researchers adapted this approach/theoretical framework/model. (Paragraph 4) Arguments about the system in the approach/theoretical framework/model used. That the approach/theoretical framework/model from the above theory (formal object) can be used to discuss material objects concerning specific problems. (Paragraph 5) A description of the material object according to the context being researched. (Paragraph 6) An overview of the subject, namely the context that is the focus of this study. From beginning to end. (Paragraph 7) Statement about the focus of previous

research on this study; Statement about the focus of the current study is more specific and different from previous research; Urgency of the current research.

Methodology

The section should include:

Research Design

A research design is a strategic plan or framework for conducting a research study. It outlines the methods and procedures to collect and analyze data, as well as the goals and objectives of the study. Essentially, it guides the entire research process, ensuring that the study is conducted systematically and rigorously. In simple terms, what type of research is this, why should you use it.

Data Sources

Describe where the research data came from. Such as, students, people, the location of the research, books, content, and if using the informant interviewed, then you must state the reason why they deserve to be informants to be interviewed. Participant characteristics. Etc. Example 1: Using Primary Data Sources "The primary data source for this study consisted of frontline nurses working in intensive care units (ICUs) across three private hospitals in Surabaya, Indonesia. Data were gathered through face-to-face semi-structured interviews conducted over a four-week period from February to March 2026." Example 2: Using Secondary Data Sources "This study utilized secondary data sources retrieved from the Indonesian Ministry of Health's open-access epidemiological database (SatuSehat). The dataset extracted contained anonymized medical records of dengue fever cases reported nationwide between January 1, 2021, and December 31, 2025, totaling 45,210 patient entries."

Instrument

Describe the specific instruments, tools, or methods you used to collect data in this study. Do not simply list their names; also explain how they were developed or selected, what they measure, and why they are valid for this study.

Data Collection and Procedure

Explain how the data was obtained or the steps. Examples: Researchers conducted individual in-depth semi-structural interviews with the three participants to get the data compatible with the research objectives. The semi-structural interview guidelines in narrative research become a tool to listen and do not literally lead the process of interviews. Narrative research depends on the story told by the participants, therefore, listening to it is more vital than leading the interviews. This process makes the participants to be able to tell their story naturally without feeling nervous by the pressure from the researchers' questions.

Data Analysis

How to analyze the analysis technique using what. Examples: There are some steps in the process of data analysis in this study, 1) analysis involving the interviews data transcript and 2) in-depth analysis of each individual's transcript data followed by intra-status analysis. The data transcript

from the interviews is carefully read line by line to find the essence of every narration by numbering every line of it. The transcript data analysis approach uses model categories, namely (1) Choosing the relevant texts from the interviews; (2) Developing the meaningful categories; (3) Sorting the materials into categories; (4) Making a conclusion out of the result. Categorizing the content of the transcripts produced a more in-depth analysis in every obtained theme. Synthesis categorization of the content results in in-depth and comprehensive analysis data as well as the emotional features and language can be observed as a crosscheck material for the data and the cases.

Accuracy

Explain or demonstrate how you ensured the data collected is accurate, valid, and reliable. Authors must explain the verification methods, statistical tests, or quality control processes conducted before and during the main data collection phase.

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Describe the specific strategies used to ensure the rigor and trustworthiness of your qualitative data. Authors must address how they established credibility, transferability, dependability, dan confirmability throughout the research process.

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State the ethical approvals and considerations governing this study. Authors must specify the Ethics Committee/Institutional Review Board (IRB) that approved the study, the approval reference number, and how participants' rights were protected (e.g., informed consent, anonymity, and confidentiality).

Finding

The results should include: Present the results objectively, supported by data (quotes, numbers, or examples), organized thematically or categorically. and must create a figure to illustrate the findings, at least one illustration. This will make it easier for readers to understand the research findings.

Discussion

The section should include: Providing background information: reference to the literature; Providing background information: reference to the question; Restating the result or one of several results; Pointing out interesting or important findings; Indicating an unexpected outcome; Comparing the result: supporting previous findings; Comparing the result: contradicting previous findings; Offering an explanation for the findings; Advising cautious interpretation of the findings; Suggesting general hypotheses; Noting implications of the findings; Commenting on the findings; Giving suggestions for future work.

Conclusion

The section should include: (1) Restating the aims of the study. (2) Summarising main research findings. (3) Suggesting implications for the field of knowledge. (4) Explaining the

significance of the findings or contribution of the study. (5)Recognising the limitations of the current study. (6)Acknowledging limitation(s) whilst stating a finding or contribution. (7)Making recommendations for further research work. (8)Setting out recommendations for practice or policy.

Ethics approval

The Ethical approval statement should be provided including the consent. If not appropriate, authors should state: *“Not required.” / “The study was conducted in compliance with the Declaration of Helsinki”*

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This can be written as: *“Derived data supporting the findings of this study are available from the corresponding author on request.”*

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If authors used the AI during the study or manuscript preparation, please add the statements (choose one or more the alternative) and add compulsory statement.

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