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**INTRODUCTION** *(Main Heading is capitalized and highlighted, size - 12 pt)*

A research article should start with an introduction for it is the opening paragraph that presents the specific problem under study and describes the research strategy. Introduction must vividly identified by its position in the manuscript. In order to have good introduction, you must summarize all the relevant arguments provide evidence to give your readers a firm sense of what was done and why it was done. The followings are your guidelines in organizing your introduction:

* What is your problem? Introduce your problem.
* Why is the problem important? Please briefly place the study in a broad context and highlight the importance.
* What is the theoretical basis of this study?
* What is the purpose of this study and its significance?
* How does your study relate to the previous studies in the area?
* What is your research gap from the earlier studies?
* What are the primary and secondary hypotheses and objectives of the study, and what, if any, are they link to theory?
* What controversial and diverging hypotheses that could be highlighted?
* What are the theoretical and practical implications of the study?

**METHODS**

In this section, you should describe in detail how the study was conducted, including conceptual and operational definitions of the variables used in the study. It is known that different types of studies will rely on different methodologies; however, a complete description of the methods used enables the reader to evaluate the appropriateness of your methods and the reliability and the validity of your results, It also permits experienced investigators to replicate the study, If your manuscript is an update of an ongoing or earlier study and the method has been published in detail elsewhere, you may refer the reader to that source and simply give a brief synopsis of the method in this section. In your method please include the following points:

**Research design**

You are required to specify the research design, you utilized in this study. In explicating your research design please make sure you incorporate these thoughts: *were subjects placed into conditions that were manipulated, or were they observed naturalistically?* If multiple conditions were created, how were participants assigned to conditions, through random assignment or some other selection mechanism? Was the study conducted as a between subjects or within-subject design?

**Research participants and Sampling Procedures**

Explicate who your participants are and what sampling procedures that you utilize in your study. Describe how you meet the ethical standards and safety monitoring procedures.

**Sample size, Power and Precision**

You are required to provide mended size of the sample and number of individuals meant to be in your study and also state your target population.

**Data Collection**

Describe the settings and locations in which the data were collected as well as any agreements made.

**Measures and Covariates**

Describe the methods utilized to collect data, namely written questionnaire, interviews, observations, pre/posttest and so forth

**Manipulations or Interventions**

If interventions or manipulations occur in the study, you must describe the specific content. Please kindly include the details of the interventions or manipulations intended for each study condition, including control groups (if any) and describe how and when interventions were actually administered.

**RESULTS**

In this section, you may divide your results into subheadings. Your results must provide a concise and precise description, as well as accurate interpretation that can be drawn. You should summarize the collected data and the analysis performed on those data relevant to the discussion or discourse that is to follow. You should report the data in sufficient detail to justify your conclusions. Mention all relevant results, including those that are contrary to your expectation; be sure to include small effect sizes (or statistically nonsignificant findings) when theory predicts large (or statistically significant) ones. Please kindly do not hide uncomfortable results by omission or do not include individual scores or raw data with the exception. In your results, you must provide subsections or subheadings to make your result accurate and precise. Most likely the subsections of your results are these: a) Statistical Analysis in which figures graphs, and tables are included; b) Ancillary (additional) Analyses; c) Participants flow; d) interventions and manipulations; and so forth.

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