Undergraduate research reports

Format of UG research reports

Research reports generally contain common elements and follow the same basic format.

Title: should be brief, specific and informative, indicating the nature and scope of your report. Include key words so that your work can easily be accessed by electronic methods.

Abstract: a concise summary that enables readers to quickly assess the contents and direction of your report. It should be brief (around 5% of the total), written in a single paragraph and should cover: the scope and purpose of your report; an overview of methodology; a summary of the main findings or results; principal conclusions or significance of the findings; and recommendations made.

The information in the abstract must be presented in the same order as it is in your report. The abstract is usually written last when you have developed your arguments and synthesised the results.

Introduction: a very important part of your report as it sets the context for your research. It should supply sufficient background to allow the reader to understand and evaluate your study without needing to refer to previous publications. After reading the introduction your reader should understand exactly what your research is about, what you plan to do, why you are undertaking this research and which methods you have used.

Key terms may also be introduced and defined in this section. Introductions generally include the rationale for your study (why are you interested in this topic? Why is this topic worth investigating?) and an outline of the research questions and hypotheses (the assumptions or propositions your research will test).

Literature Review: Not all research reports have a separate literature review section. In shorter research reports, the review is usually part of the Introduction. A literature review is a critical survey of recent relevant research in a particular field, its purpose is both to offer the reader an overview of the current state of research and to situate your paper within that research. The review is not simply a summary of all you have read. In assessing the benefits of online-learning, Greenbaum (1997) proposes a formula for assessing the efficacy of technology in second language acquisition, but fails to address the issue of feedback inadequacy as outlined by Haversham (1996).

The review, therefore, is the arena for critically evaluating current approaches and / or literature on the subject. Accordingly, you need to: compare and contrast different approaches; evaluate research methods; highlight gaps in research; look for inconsistencies and ethical issues; assess the form, structure and clarity of the written results and constantly question your sources and their relationship to your study. Conclude your literature review by linking key findings to your study.

Lit Review Check List

Does your review:

- provide a theoretical framework for your study?
- provide the reader with necessary background information to understand the context of your area of study?
- demonstrate familiarity with research in your area?
- establish a link between previous research and your research?

Methodology (Materials and Methods): The purpose of the methodology section is to detail how you conducted your research so that others can understand and replicate your approach.

You need to briefly describe the subjects (if appropriate), along with any equipment or materials used and the approach taken. If the research method or method of data analysis is commonly used within your field of study, then it is appropriate to simply reference the procedure and not describe it in detail. If, however, your methods are new or controversial then you need to describe them in more detail and provide a rationale for your approach. The methodology is always written in the past tense. This section is a description of how you

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Jicheng Xie



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