

Tenth Session

Objectives	
<u>A Scientific Article Components:</u>	
1. Title	
2. Abstract	
3. Introduction	
4. Methodology	
5. Results	
6. Discussion	
7. Conclusion	
8. References	



- 1. <u>Title</u>
- It consists of 12 words in general
- It is attractive (eye-catching) for readers (Benea, 2015, Pillay Tahir & Newman, 2014)
- It is precise, concise, simple & short (Benea, 2015)
- It includes Keys words (important for the research): variables, population...
- Repetitions are avoided (Cals Jochan & Kotz, 2013 a)

2. Abstract

It consists of :

- about 250 / 350 words in general
- about 3 to 6 key words in general
- first for reading but last for writing
- the research question, aims and objectives of the study,
- an overview of the introduction, the methodology, the most significant results(findings)
- samples, percentages of the findings, effect, statistical values
- the main conclusions
- implications, theoretical & practical plan
- no details of the methods
- no bibliographical references or -no information about the participants (Cals Jochan &Kotz, 2013 a, Buttler, 2006, Kazdin, 2013)

3. Introduction

In no more than 10 to 15% of the whole article, It consists of:

- study area
- description of the problem (Benea, 2015, Buttler, 2006)
- explanation of the necessity & importance of your study (why is the research needed?)
- pertinence of the study: How pertinent is it? How beneficent is it socially and academically?
- presentation of weakness of current knowledge of the same topic
- formulation of the research problem or question, objectives, aims and hypotheses, if there are any, with possible answers to the question (Cals Jochan & Kotz, 2013 a)

4. <u>Methodology</u>

- Experimental/observational/where/when/steps:
- Participants: who are they? How many are they? Why are they selected? How are they grouped?/criteria,population,sampling
- Research Method(s): quantitative, qualitative, etc.
- Procedures: where / when / tools, instruments

5. <u>Results</u>

- What were the analyses?
- What were the results of these analyses?

6. Discussion

- main results (findings)
- their interpretations
- comparison with the other researches
- limitations of your research
- contributions of your research to_the academic knowledge (Kazdin, 2013)

7. <u>Conclusion</u>

It includes (Forget .Dubis, 2016):

- *importance of your research*
- questions of your research
- summary of the answers & their impact on different fields

8. <u>References</u>

- To follow the style required by the review or journal (template) such as: APA or MLA, character font, etc...
- To cite the original sources, etc...

This was a general overview of an academic article writing according to objective & scientific criteria

N.B.:

You can read some joined articles & studies' PDFs that can be fruitful (You will find this lesson and the studies in Moodle, too.)

- You can find the articles including the 4 <u>abstracts</u> we had analyzed in <u>the first face-to-face classes</u>.
- This lesson is <u>not programmed</u> for the <u>exam questions.</u>

Best of Luck (