IRMR Template Guidelines

Notice

- **What is IMRAD format?** IMRAD stands for Introduction, Methods, Results, and Discussion—a structured format for research articles that organizes content logically: Introduction sets the context and objectives, Methods details procedures, Results presents findings, and Discussion interprets them.

- **Why choose IMRAD over abstract-only publication?** Unlike abstract-only formats that limit content to summaries, IMRAD enables full, detailed reporting of research, promoting transparency, reproducibility, and deeper scholarly impact in multidisciplinary journals like IRMR.

- **Importance of IMRAD?** It standardizes scientific communication, making articles easier to read, navigate, and cite; enhances peer review efficiency; and aligns with global academic standards (e.g., APA, COPE), boosting journal indexing and credibility.

- **IMRAD in open access journals?** In Open Access platforms like IRMR (using OJS), IMRAD provides flexible main headers (e.g., adding subsections) without limiting knowledge depth—like water flowing freely—as long as core elements (Intro, Methods, Results, Discussion) are covered, allowing authors comprehensive presentation.

1. Welcomes any topic that advances the body of knowledge across disciplines.
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- Limit length to 15–20 pages total, including all elements (text, tables, figures, references).
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- Methods: Briefly describe the study design, materials, participants, and procedures (mentioned only, no details).
- Results: Present key findings, data, and outcomes precisely, prioritizing novel results with reliability measures.
- Conclusions: Summarize implications, applications, and recommendations without new information.

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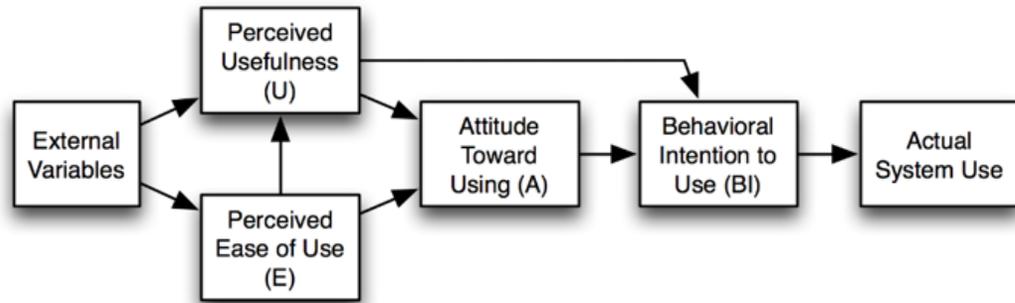
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2. Narrow to the specific field or issue, citing key literature to show relevance.
3. Identify the research gap or problem, then state the study's purpose and scope.
4. End with a roadmap of the paper's structure for clarity.

The following are the usual subheadings in the introduction. Authors may add other **relevant** sub headers if needed:

Research Problem
- Clearly define the core issue or gap in existing knowledge, using evidence from literature.
- Explain its significance: why it matters now, to whom, and potential real-world impacts.
- Frame as 1-3 key questions or a concise statement to guide the reader.

Assumptions of the Study
- List foundational beliefs taken as true (e.g., participant honesty or stable conditions).
- Justify each briefly with prior evidence; note they are untested but necessary.
- Distinguish from hypotheses by keeping them implicit unless critical to scope.

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Objectives of the Study

- State the main aim first (broad purpose), followed by 3-5 specific objectives.
- Use action verbs like "analyze," "determine," or "evaluate" for precision.
- Align directly with the research problem and methods for coherence.

Conceptual Framework

- Describe key concepts, variables, and their relationships via a diagram or narrative.
- Ground in theory (e.g., cite models) to show how the study builds understanding.
- Preview how it informs methodology and expected outcomes.

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Creating a Methodology

- Plan systematically: Identify the research design first, then select tools, participants, and procedures that align with objectives, testing for feasibility and ethics.
- Document precisely: Describe every step in enough detail for replication, including rationale, limitations, and variations from standard practices.
- Align with goals: Choose methods that best address the research problem, justifying why they suit the context over alternatives.

Research Design

- Specify the type (e.g., experimental, descriptive, correlational, mixed methods) and justify its fit to objectives.
- Explain key features like variables, controls, or sampling strategy.
- Note strengths and limitations of the chosen design.

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- Describe the setting (e.g., sites, facilities, time frame) with rationale for selection.
- Include maps, photos, or access details if relevant.
- Discuss environmental factors influencing the study.

Participants

- Define the population, sample size, and selection method (e.g., random, purposive).
- Provide demographics, inclusion/exclusion criteria, and ethical considerations like consent.
- Justify sample adequacy using power analysis or precedents.

Data Gathering Procedure

- Outline instruments (e.g., surveys, interviews, observations) with validation details.
- Describe step-by-step process, timeline, and training for data collectors.
- Address pilot testing, confidentiality, and response rates.

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Data Analysis

- Detail statistical or qualitative techniques (e.g., regression, thematic analysis).
- Specify software (e.g., SPSS, NVivo) and significance levels.
- Link analysis directly to objectives and design.

Calculations and Ethical Considerations

- Present formulas, models, or computations for quantitative work.
- Include reliability tests (e.g., Cronbach's alpha) and handling of missing data.
- Cover IRB approval, informed consent, and bias mitigation.

Note: These are common parts but not exhaustive, especially in applied research where sections like instrumentation validation, intervention protocols, product life cycle, computer architecture, soil/ crop analysis, on-farm trials, Algorithm, safety standards and failure analysis, molecular assays or cost-benefit analysis may be added based on discipline and complexity.

Results and Discussion

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Organizing Results

- Report data neutrally using tables, figures, and text; avoid interpretation here.
- Sequence by objectives/SOPs: "For Objective/SOP 1, [key outcome] with [stats]."
- Highlight main results first, supplemental in appendices; use subheadings matching methods.

Linking to Objectives/SOPs

- Align each result subsection explicitly: e.g., "Results for Objective 1/SOP 1" shows outcomes like means, p-values, or themes.
- Guide readers by cross-referencing: "This addresses SOP 2 by demonstrating [effect]."
- Use visuals labeled clearly (e.g., Table 1: SOP 1 Yields).

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Writing Discussion

- Start with summary: Restate key findings tied to each objective/SOP.
- Interpret: Explain meaning, compare to literature, note surprises or consistencies.
- Address implications, limitations, and future work per objective.

Integration Tips

- Combine results-discussion if concise, but separate for clarity in theses.
- Avoid new data; focus on "what it means" for each SOP/objective.
- End with synthesis: How all outcomes fulfill study aims.

Conclusion and Implications

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Writing the Conclusion

- Summarize key findings tied to each objective/SOP, using fresh phrasing to reinforce significance.
- Revisit the research problem: Confirm how results address it, noting consistencies or surprises.
- End with a strong, forward-looking statement on broader contributions.

Stating Implications

- Theoretical: Explain how findings advance knowledge, refine theories, or fill gaps in the field.
- Practical: Highlight applications (e.g., policy, industry, education) with real-world examples.
- Methodological: Discuss improved techniques or lessons for future studies.

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