

Suitable Title: To create a good title, we combine the "What," "Who/What," and "Where."

What is the main purpose or objective of the paper?

- **What it's really asking:** "Why did the author write this? What specific question were they trying to answer with their research?" Every research project starts with a goal, and your job is to find it.
- **Where to look in the paper:**
 1. **The Introduction:** This is the most common place. The purpose is often stated in the **very last sentence or paragraph of the introduction**.
 2. **The Abstract:** The abstract is a mini-summary of the whole paper, and it will almost always state the objective.
- **Keywords and Clue Phrases to look for:** Scan for sentences that start like this:
 - "The **purpose** of this study was to..."
 - "The **aim** of this paper is to..."
 - "This study **seeks to investigate**..."
 - "Our primary **objective** was to..."
 - "This paper **examines/analyzes/explores**..."

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b) What methods were used to collect the data?

- **What it's really asking:** "How did the author do their research? What specific steps and tools did they use to gather their information?" This is the "how-to" section of their work.
- **Where to look in the paper:**
 1. **The "Methods" or "Methodology" Section:** This is the most obvious place. This entire section is dedicated to explaining the research process.
 2. **The Abstract:** It will often give a brief, one-sentence summary of the methods.
- **Keywords and Clue Phrases to look for:**
 - Look for descriptions of actions, such as: "We **conducted interviews** with...", "A **questionnaire was distributed** to...", "The study **employed a survey**...", "Data **was collected** through..."
 - Look for nouns that are types of methods: **survey, questionnaire, interview, focus group, case study, experiment, analysis of existing data, observation.**
 - Look for details about the participants: "The **sample consisted of** 264 participants...", "Participants were **selected** from..."

c) What are the key findings or results of the research?

- **What it's really asking:** "What did the author discover? What are the main facts and data that came out of the research?" This is the core output of the study, without interpretation.
- **Where to look in the paper:**
 1. **The "Results" Section:** This section presents the raw data and findings.
 2. **Figures, Charts, and Tables:** Data is often presented visually (like the charts in your first example). Always look at these carefully.
 3. **The Abstract:** This will summarize the most important findings.
- **Keywords and Clue Phrases to look for:**
 - "The **results indicate** that..."
 - "We **found that**..."
 - "As shown in **Figure 1**, a majority of..."

- Look for numbers, percentages, and statistics: "**40% of participants** stated...", "There was a **significant correlation** between..."
- "The **analysis revealed**..."

d) What are the implications or potential applications of the research?

- **What it's really asking:** "So what? Why does this research matter? How can this information be used in the real world to solve a problem or make a change?" This is about the bigger picture.
- **Where to look in the paper:**
 1. **The "Discussion" Section:** This is where authors interpret their results and talk about what they mean.
 2. **The "Conclusion" or "Recommendations" Section:** This is the most direct place. The authors will summarize the importance of their work and often suggest specific actions.
- **Keywords and Clue Phrases to look for:**
 - "These findings **suggest that**..."
 - "The **implications** of this study are..."
 - "We **recommend that** policymakers..."
 - "A practical **application** of this research is..."
 - "This research can help **inform**..."
 - "This highlights the **need for**..."