Comparing Emperical Methods

ECE1785: Assignment 1 - Comparison of Methods

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Abstract—

I. INTRODUCTION

This document is a model and instructions for LATEX. Please observe the conference page limits.

II. HOW TO BREAK AN API

How to Break an API: Cost Negotiation and Community Values in Three Software Ecosystems [1]

- A. Method
- B. Research Questions
- C. Evidence used to reach conclusion

III. NEED FOR TWEET

Need for tweet: How open source developers talk about their github work on twitter. [2]

- A. Method
- B. Research Question
- C. Evidence used to reach conclusion

IV. DIFFERENCES IN METHODS

V. DIFFERENCES BETWEEN QUALITATIVE AND QUANTITATIVE

VI. WHEN EACH METHOD IS APPROPRIATE

- A. Qualitative
- B. Quantitative

VII. WEAKNESSES OF EACH METHOD

- A. Qualitative
- B. Quantitative

VIII. CONCLUSION

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