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**EXTENDED SUMMARY**

**Research Problem**

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**Research Questions**

State the main hypotheses of your research. but do not simply copy and paste from the "abstract." Remember that the abstract and extended summary are two separate sections.

**Introduction & Literature Review**In an extended abstract, the **literature review section** should briefly include:

1. **Context and Relevance**: Key background information about the topic.
2. **Gaps or Problems**: Highlight specific gaps in existing research or areas needing exploration.
3. **Significant Works**: Mention the most relevant studies that form the foundation of your research.
4. **Purpose Link**: Show how your study connects to and extends the existing literature.

Keep it concise, focusing on relevance to your research objectives.

**Methodology**The methodology must be clearly stated and described in sufficient detail or with sufficient references. The author should concisely summarize the research framework, and the research methods applied in the study. The summary should include the identification of valid data sources used in the research.

**Findings**The author shall summarize and briefly discuss any findings in this section. Additionally, findings should be compared with others. The author can use a combination of tables, figures, and text to provide the summary. The number of tables and figures are limited to no more than one each for the entire extended abstract.

**Discussion**The discussion section should briefly interpret the results, explaining their significance in the context of the research question. It should address whether the results support the hypothesis and how they contribute to existing knowledge. Any limitations of the study and potential implications for future research or practice may also be highlighted. However, the discussion should remain concise and focused, not delving into exhaustive analysis or speculation.

**Conclusions**In an extended abstract, the **Conclusion** section should succinctly summarize the key outcomes of the research and their implications. It typically includes:

1. **Main Conclusions**: A clear statement of the primary findings and conclusions drawn from the research.
2. **Implications**: Explanation of the significance of these conclusions in the context of the field of study, highlighting their relevance and potential impact.
3. **Limitations**: Any potential limitations or uncertainties in the study that may affect the interpretation of the results.
4. **Recommendations**: If applicable, suggestions for future research or practical applications that could follow from the study's findings.

The conclusion should be concise but informative, providing the reader with a clear understanding of the study’s contributions and its potential for further development.

The extended abstract allows researchers and publishers who do not speak Turkish to access the articles and cite these works. Therefore, it is crucial that the extended abstract has a logical structure, with all sections organized in a way that complements each other. Authors should write the abstract while maintaining its coherence; they should avoid merely copying and pasting from the original Turkish text.

The purpose of the extended abstract is to summarize the key points of the research and quickly convey its importance to the reader. Therefore, it should only include the most important and relevant information.