

The WRSTEF Project Abstract

When registering your project, please submit a one-Page WRSTEF Project Summary in a PDF format in Times New Roman or Arial; 12-font, single spacing, that includes the following:

Project Number and Confirmation Number

Do not include your name, grade, age or school information.

Abstract – This is a brief summary of your entire project in 150-word limit. Think of sharing key information from why you did your project to how you did to what you found and what did you finally conclude.

Title of Project - Provide the main title of your project here in one clear sentence.

Example - The effects of music on efficient use of marking time.

Purpose & Background - Provide the purpose, hypothesis and background information, or a more narrative approach in 50-to-70-word limit. You could consider following:

- Why did you do this project?
- What or who inspired you to do this project?
- What question were you trying to answer or what problem were you trying to solve?

Example - I procrastinate a lot and thought that various types of music would help me boost my productivity.

Methodology & Data collection - This should include details on experimentation methods, design process, and data collection or testing procedures in 50 to 70-word limit. You could consider following:

- How did you perform your experiment or develop your solution?
- How did you identify relevant and trustworthy sources of information?
- What was your experiment or design process?
- How did you design and test your solution or prototype?
- What materials did you use?
- How did you collect your data?
- How many samples did you test?
- How did you control the variables?

Example - I played various types of music while marking for 1,5 hours straight. I then compiled the number of assignments marked and averaged them.

Finding & Results - Tell us what you found out. Share details about your main findings or key results from your data analysis in a 100 to 150 word limit. You could consider following:

- What are the main results or findings of your project?
- Why did it work or why didn't it work?
- What findings did you observe and/or results obtained in a control versus test group(s)?
- Did you find any statistically significant findings from your data analysis?

Example - I found that music with a fast beat was distracting (less assignments marked) than music with a slower pace (more assignment marked). I also noticed that instrumental music had a slightly better productivity rate than music with lyrics.

Summary or Conclusion – Provide a summary or conclusion of your main findings in 25 to 50 word limit. You could consider following:

- What are the conclusions you can draw from your results?
- What did you learn from your results?
- Why are these results important?
- What could be the future applications?

Example - Music does influence one's productivity and the slower instrumental music was the most beneficial in my case.

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