

Review of: "Nigerian Youths' Perception of Privacy and their Self Disclosure on Social Media"

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Overall, a promising study carried out in an interesting setting (Nigeria). There are a few issues that can be addressed to improve the article.

Introduction section: I believe there is a typo in the research questions (should be Nigerian youths' rather than Nigeria youths').

Literature review section reviews the different concepts relevant to the study. However, this section is good as a descriptive section and is rather long considering the information provided. It could be more critical and more concise, specifically in the descriptive parts. A better structure would benefit the paper, especially in this (literature) section. Some subheadings may work in this aspect (privacy, self-disclosure, privacy calculus theory, etc.). There are no studies cited in this paper that were published after 2018. A more up-to-date look at the literature may provide novel insights into the literature and also to the discussion.

Information on the sources for the questions used in the survey study would be a welcome addition to the Methodology section.

Despite the relatively large sample size, unfortunately, the sample is limited to students from a specific institution (Federal and state universities in Ilorin, Kwara State), limiting the generalizability of the findings. Limitations, similar to this, could be discussed in the conclusion section.

The findings section, including the qualitative part, could be structured in a better way to help readers find specific information they are looking for. Again, similar to the literature section, using subsections may help in better organization and improving the narrative in the findings section. This will help readers who don't have time to read the whole article in finding specific information they are looking for. How the findings mentioned compare to the up-to-date literature and whether the context (Nigeria and Nigerian culture) had any influence on those findings could have been discussed in more detail for further insights.

Overall, this is a solid study that can be improved to make it even more interesting and impactful.