



Research in Organisations and Communities: Tales from the Real World

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Abstract

The steps of the research process in workplace, government, institutional, and community settings are presented through case studies that demonstrate the main principles and methods of applied research in this practical guide. Through six different research projects, the authors show how context, research purpose, design, and method are intertwined. These accounts illustrate the inevitable challenges, compromises, and tensions of real-life research, equipping researchers to systematically analyze situations, customize research projects to specific contexts, and to monitor and evaluate research projects, programs, and interventions.

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Conducting research is necessary for many reasons. These include building knowledge, learning new skills, innovating business products, understanding issues, and improving human health, among others. Its benefits address a myriad of individual and social concerns. Determining either what the general public may want to know or what researchers want others to realize or to think about can serve as a reason to do research. Community building stories, experiences, lessons learned, ... collaboratively written. Skip to content. In summer, I took on a board seat at Symbian Devco, an organisation whose aim it was to give individuals a bigger role in the Symbian open source community. DevCo is (almost) entirely independent of the Symbian Foundation. The only dependency was that the Foundation was nice enough to host the DevCo website, help out with admin work and pay for a number of legal services. The first thing to realize is that advertising is not a one-off thing: in a world of information overload, you need to constantly remind people that you exist. If you don't, the world assumes you don't exist any more. It's that simple. We propose focusing the design of robust real-world ML using systems security questions. While not a perfect success story, systems security research has managed to decrease the risk of threats to traditional software using a robust toolbox of security best practices. Based on our direct experiences with our industry's ML systems at scale, two "rst principles" considerations from systems security can aid us in adding a new focus to adversarial machine learning research. This is a good rst step in how the community responds to these threats and we encourage more research in this space so that blind spots in popular models can be thoroughly explored. An impor-tant research challenge is the automation of such exploration.