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Response

I agree with the answer that considering the title, abstract, and conclusion is helpful while looking at an article in a hurry. The title gives brief information on what the article entails; the abstract tells the purpose and expected outcomes while the conclusion sums up the entire article. As the writer says, the strategy benefits because one gets quick information where the essential elements are grabbed. However, dwelling on these sections, especially the title could be misleading, making one settle for the wrong journal.

As said, it makes one get insufficient information since only a few sections are assessed, resulting in poor learning. Besides, I accede that these sections are sketchy, lowering chances for one to critically evaluate the journal and its relevance in the field. One also assumes a lot of elements without an evidence-based foundation. Therefore, I agree that appraising the title, abstract, and conclusion provides quick information, but it is unreliable.

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