ABSTRACT

Suggestions:

Greater statistical specificity in the number of articles, presenting the total and how many were effectively included for analysis after exclusions.

Briefly describe the databases used and keywords.

Indicate, briefly, how the information contributes to managers who need to adopt the right to disconnect.

Introduction

Suggestions:

Reorganization and structure

Group information related to the definition and origins of the right to disconnect in a more concise and clear initial paragraph.

Then address the implications of RTD for health, productivity, and work-life balance.

Conclude the introduction with information on the adoption of RTD in Australia and internationally, along with the scope review proposal.

Inclusion of Additional References:

The text can be reinforced with additional references to support the arguments presented. For example, when discussing the negative impacts of communication technologies on personal and professional life, references to studies or research investigating this phenomenon can be included.

Additionally, when mentioning the reaction to RTD legislation in France in 2017, it may be helpful to include references that provide a comprehensive overview of the different perspectives and debates on the topic.

METHODOLOGY

Insert a brief justification for the choice of databases. For example, if any of them are known to be more comprehensive or specialized in certain areas related to the topic of the right to disconnect.

Insert which information was considered to define the eligibility of the studies.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Information on the procedure for reading articles by the three researchers could be in the methodology.

Detail practical implications of the results for managers and organizations

CONCLUSIONS

One suggestion to improve this section would be to include a reflection on the study's limitations and possible directions for future research.