SPRING 2020

RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCHOLOGY—PSYC 302: 906-910 and 912-915

Research Methods Concepts [01/12/20]

□1. □2. □3. □4. □5.	hypothesis vs. theory independent and dependent variables conceptual vs. operational definitions quantitative vs. qualitative variables continuous vs. discrete (categorical) variables
□6. □7. □8. □9. □10.	categorical vs. categorical-ordered variables binary categorical variables levels of measurement (labels, nominal, ordinal, interval, ratio) measurement error reliability of test scores (internal consistency, split-half, test-retest, equivalent/alternate form, interrater, intrarater)
□11. □12. □13. □14. □15.	validity (of inferences from test scores; construct-related, content-related, criterion-related) discriminant and convergent validity face validity systematic vs. random error role demands
□16. □17. □18. □19. □20.	experimenter bias research validity threats to internal validity → history, maturation, testing, regression to the mean, selection, attrition/mortality threats to external validity → other participants (population validity), other times (temporal validity), other settings (ecological validity) threats to construct validity → loose connection between theory and method; changes resulting from participation in study (e.g., good subject response, evaluation apprehension, etc.)
□21. □22. □23. □24. □25.	threats to statistical conclusion validity → low power, violations of statistical assumptions, low reliability double- and single-blind procedures deception debriefing multi-treatment interference
□26. □27. □28. □29. □30.	random sampling random assignment probability vs. nonprobability sampling convenient samples/samples of convenience within- and between-subjects designs

□32.	pretest and posttest baseline pilot study statistical vs. practical significance effect sizes
□38.	clinical significance research setting lab vs. field studies replication extraneous variables
□42. □43.	methods of acquiring knowledge assumptions of science
□46. □47. □48. □49. □50.	experimenter expectancies experimenter effects power analysis regressions t-tests
□51. □52. □53. □54. □55.	analysis of variance (ANOVA) chi-square correlations r_{xx} r_{xy}
□57. □58. □59.	median split instrumentation of response statistical control ANCOVA [ANOVA] partial correlation [correlation]
□61. □62. □63. □64. □65.	observational research nonexperimental research Solomon four group design experimental group control group
□66. □67. □68. □69. □70.	dependability of treatment effects → order and sequencing [carry over] effects irreversibility of treatment effects counterbalancing, reverse counterbalancing, block randomization ceiling and floor effects single-participant experiments

□71. □72. □73. □74. □75.	changing-criterion designs repeated treatment designs (ABAB) withdrawal of treatment designs (ABA) conditions for causality → temporal precedence, contiguity, and constant conjunction archival research
□76. □77. □78. □79. □80.	case study survey research and designs response rates response styles vs. sets sampling → uncontrolled, haphazard, purposive, convenience, probability, systematic, simple, stratified, cluster, multi-stage sampling, oversampling
□81. □82. □83. □84. □85.	quasi-experimental design delayed control group design interrupted time-series design multiple time-series design non-equivalent control group design
□86. □87. □88. □89. □90.	cross-sectional vs. longitudinal meta-analysis animal rights vs. animal welfare informed consent ethics in research → truth in reporting; treatment of research participants; internal vs. external controls and checks
□91. □92. □93. □94. □95.	experimental control control experiment manipulation manipulation check factorial designs
□98. □99.	main effects and interactions correlational designs moderators mediators mixed factorial designs – experimental
□102. □103. □104.	mixed factorial designs – nonexperimental [q-design] extreme groups analysis IRB test and measurement validity predictive, concurrent, and postdictive designs
□107. □108. □109.	primary and secondary research designs observational designs levels of observation margin of error simple factorial designs

$\Box 111.$	condition – experimental and control
□112 .	$n \times n$ factorial
□113 .	<i>n</i> of conditions
□114 .	balanced vs. unbalanced designs
□115.	<i>n</i> -way interactions
□116.	highest order interaction term
$\Box 117.$	lowest order interaction term
□118.	
□119.	
□120.	