

Method	Advantages	Disadvantages
Self-completion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quick and easy to administer Can be done in a short time Can be done in a variety of ways Can be done in a variety of ways Can be done in a variety of ways 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Response rate can be low
Interview	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High response rate Can be done in a variety of ways Can be done in a variety of ways Can be done in a variety of ways 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Time consuming Expensive Can be done in a variety of ways Can be done in a variety of ways
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Uses of Data

Qualitative - data that cannot be measured

Quantitative - data that can be measured

Primary - data collected first hand

Secondary - data collected from other sources

Population - the whole group of individuals being studied

Sample - a smaller group of individuals being studied

Attributes - characteristics that cannot be measured

Variables - characteristics that can be measured

Qualitative variables - characteristics that cannot be measured

Quantitative variables - characteristics that can be measured

Discrete variables - quantitative variables that can only take certain values

Continuous variables - quantitative variables that can take any value

Collecting Data

Questionnaire - a set of questions that can be answered by ticking boxes or writing in answers

Interview - a person asks questions and records the answers

Focus group - a group of people discuss a topic and the researcher records their views

Observation - the researcher watches and records what happens

Experiment - the researcher changes one or more factors and records the effect

Self-completion - the respondent fills in a questionnaire themselves

Telephone - the researcher calls people and asks questions

Postcard - the respondent fills in a questionnaire and returns it by post

Online - the respondent fills in a questionnaire on a computer

Diary - the respondent records their own activities over a period of time

Photograph - the researcher takes pictures of what is happening

Video - the researcher records what is happening on video

Audio - the researcher records what is happening on audio

GPS - the researcher records the location of people or objects

Sensor - the researcher uses a sensor to record data

Biometric - the researcher uses a person's unique characteristics to identify them

Facial recognition - the researcher uses a person's face to identify them

Voice recognition - the researcher uses a person's voice to identify them

Handwriting recognition - the researcher uses a person's handwriting to identify them

Signature - the researcher uses a person's signature to identify them

Retina scan - the researcher uses a person's retina to identify them

Palm vein scan - the researcher uses a person's palm vein to identify them

Facial lock - the researcher uses a person's face to lock a device

Voice lock - the researcher uses a person's voice to lock a device

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Signature lock - the researcher uses a person's signature to lock a device

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Sample Spaces, Outcomes

Sample Space - the set of all possible outcomes of an experiment

Outcomes - the results of an experiment

Probability - the chance of an event occurring

Relative Frequency - the ratio of the number of times an event occurs to the total number of trials

Expected Frequency - the number of times an event is expected to occur

Standard Deviation - a measure of the spread of data

Variance - the square of the standard deviation

Coefficient of Variation - the ratio of the standard deviation to the mean

Skewness - a measure of the asymmetry of a distribution

Kurtosis - a measure of the 'peakedness' of a distribution

Normal Distribution - a bell-shaped curve that is symmetric and unimodal

Binomial Distribution - a discrete probability distribution that models the number of successes in a fixed number of independent trials

Poisson Distribution - a discrete probability distribution that models the number of events occurring in a fixed interval of time or space

Geometric Distribution - a discrete probability distribution that models the number of trials until the first success

Hypergeometric Distribution - a discrete probability distribution that models the number of successes in a fixed number of trials without replacement

Multinomial Distribution - a discrete probability distribution that models the number of successes in a fixed number of trials with more than two possible outcomes

Chi-squared Distribution - a continuous probability distribution that is used in hypothesis testing

F-distribution - a continuous probability distribution that is used in hypothesis testing

t-distribution - a continuous probability distribution that is used in hypothesis testing

Normal Distribution - a continuous probability distribution that is used in hypothesis testing

Types of Bias

Selection Bias - the sample is not representative of the population

Response Bias - the respondents do not answer truthfully

Non-response Bias - some people do not respond to the survey

Coverage Bias - the survey does not reach all members of the population

Measurement Bias - the data is collected in a way that is biased

Observer Bias - the researcher's expectations influence the results

Confirmation Bias - the researcher only looks for evidence that supports their hypothesis

Recall Bias - the respondents do not remember the events accurately

Survivorship Bias - only the 'successful' cases are included in the analysis

Publication Bias - only significant results are published

Language Bias - the results are presented in a way that is biased

Reporting Bias - the results are reported in a way that is biased

Confounding - the effect of one variable is mixed with the effect of another

Interaction - the effect of one variable depends on the level of another variable

Mediation - the effect of one variable is explained by another variable

Moderation - the effect of one variable is influenced by another variable

Reverse Causality - the direction of causality is opposite to what is assumed

Simultaneity - two variables are affected by each other at the same time

Measurement Error - the data is collected in a way that is biased

Non-response Error - some people do not respond to the survey

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Sampling Methods

Method	Description	Advantages	Disadvantages
Simple Random	Every member of the population has an equal chance of being selected	Unbiased	Time consuming
Systematic	Members are selected at regular intervals from a list	Easy to implement	Can be biased if there is a pattern in the list
Stratified	The population is divided into groups, and members are selected from each group	Ensures representation of all groups	Time consuming
Cluster	The population is divided into clusters, and one cluster is selected	Easy to implement	Can be biased if clusters are not representative
Convenience	Members are selected based on their availability	Easy to implement	Highly biased
Voluntary Response	Members volunteer to participate in the survey	Easy to implement	Highly biased
Quota	Members are selected based on certain characteristics	Easy to implement	Can be biased if quotas are not representative
Judgment	Members are selected based on the researcher's judgment	Easy to implement	Highly biased
Snowball	Members are selected based on referrals from other members	Easy to implement	Highly biased
Telephone	Members are selected based on a list of telephone numbers	Easy to implement	Can be biased if numbers are not representative
Door-to-door	Members are selected based on their location	Easy to implement	Can be biased if locations are not representative
Mail	Members are selected based on a list of addresses	Easy to implement	Can be biased if addresses are not representative
Internet	Members are selected based on their online activity	Easy to implement	Can be biased if online activity is not representative
Mobile Phone	Members are selected based on their mobile phone usage	Easy to implement	Can be biased if mobile phone usage is not representative
Text Message	Members are selected based on their text message usage	Easy to implement	Can be biased if text message usage is not representative
Social Media	Members are selected based on their social media activity	Easy to implement	Can be biased if social media activity is not representative
Public Places	Members are selected based on their location in public places	Easy to implement	Can be biased if public places are not representative
Workplaces	Members are selected based on their workplace	Easy to implement	Can be biased if workplaces are not representative
Schools	Members are selected based on their school	Easy to implement	Can be biased if schools are not representative
Universities	Members are selected based on their university	Easy to implement	Can be biased if universities are not representative
Government	Members are selected based on their government affiliation	Easy to implement	Can be biased if government affiliation is not representative
Religious	Members are selected based on their religious affiliation	Easy to implement	Can be biased if religious affiliation is not representative
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Income	Members are selected based on their income	Easy to implement	Can be biased if income is not representative
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Health	Members are selected based on their health status	Easy to implement	Can be biased if health status is not representative
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