

## Chapter 8

### Construct Validity of Surveys and Polls

- Survey question formats: open-ended, forced-choice, Likert scale, and semantic differential

- Double-barreled and negatively worded questions are difficult to answer in a valid way

### Construct Validity of Behavioral Observations

- Structured coders and clear code books help ensure that observations are reliable and not influenced by observer expectations
- Some observational studies are susceptible to reactivity. Masked designs and unobtrusive observations make it more likely that observers will not make biased ratings, and that participants will not change their behavior in reaction to being observed

## Chapter 9

### Generability: Does the Sample Represent the Population?

- **Internal validity** = unbiased, generalizable, representative
- **Other "generability"** is the goal
- **Random sampling techniques** are vital
- Convenience and self-selected samples do not represent the population
- **Probability sampling techniques** can result in a representative sample; they include simple random sampling, cluster sampling, multistage sampling, stratified random sampling, oversampling, systematic sampling, and combinations of these. All of them select people or clusters at random, so all members of the population of interest are equally likely to be included in the sample
- **Non-probability sampling techniques** include convenience sampling, purposive sampling, snowball sampling, and quota sampling. Such sampling methods do not allow generalizing from the sample to a population

### Interrogating External Validity

- Random samples are crucial when researchers are estimating the frequency of a particular opinion, condition, or behavior in a population. Nonprobability (convenience) samples can occasionally be appropriate when the cause of the bias is not relevant to the study topic
- Representative samples may be of great priority for association and causal claims
- **Selected randomly** = Size of sample

## Chapter 10

- Association claims state that two variables are linked
- Association claims are supported by correlational research, in which both

variables are measured in a set of participants

### Introducing Bivariate Correlations

- Quantitative = quantitative = scatter plot; the correlation coefficient  $r$  can be used to describe the relationship
- Categorical = quantitative = bar graph; the difference between the two groups means is used to describe the relationship
- Both variables are measured reliably is correlational

### Interrogating Association Claims

- Construct validity of each measure must be interrogated in a bivariate correlation study
- Interrogating the statistical validity of an association claim involves two areas of inquiry: effect size (strength of a statistical significance, the precision of outliers, possible restriction of range), and whether the association is spuriousness
- Internal validity addresses the degree to which a study supports a causal claim
- Correlational studies do not satisfy all three criteria for a causal claim: They only show covariation but do not usually satisfy temporal precedence, and they cannot establish internal validity
- Can't be externally valid if random sample was used
- **A spurious correlation** is sometimes moderated which means the relationship changes depending on the levels of another variable, such as gender, age, or location

## Chapter 11

### Experimental Variables

#### Why Experiments Support Causal Claims

- Experiments support causal claims because they externally allow researchers to establish covariation, temporal precedence, and internal validity
- The three potential internal validity threats covered in this chapter that researchers wish to avoid are design confounds, selection effects, and order effects
- **Independent Groups Designs**
- In an independent-groups design,

different participants are exposed to each level of the independent variable

- In a **post-test only design**, participants are randomly assigned to one of at least two levels of an independent variable and then measured once on the dependent variable
- In a **pretest/posttest design**, participants are randomly assigned to one of at least two levels of an independent variable, and are then measured on a dependent variable twice—once before and once after they experience the independent variable
- Random assignment or matched groups can help establish internal validity in independent-groups designs by controlling selection effects
- **Within-Groups Designs**
- In a **within-groups design**, the same participants are exposed to all levels of the independent variable
- In a **repeated-measures design**, participants are tested on the dependent variable after each exposure to an independent variable condition
- In a **concurrent-measures design**, participants are exposed to at least two levels of an independent variable at the same time, and then indicate a preference for one level (the dependent variable)
- Within-groups designs allow researchers to treat each participant as his or her own control, and require fewer participants than independent-groups designs. Within-groups designs also present the potential for order effects and demand characteristics

### Interrogating Causal Claims with the Four Variables

- Interrogating construct validity involves evaluating whether the variables were manipulated and measured in ways consistent with the theory behind the experiment
- Interrogating external validity involves asking whether the experiment's results can be generalized to other people or to other situations and settings
- Interrogating statistical validity starts by asking how strongly the independent

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