

An Introduction of Research Methodology

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General concept of study type

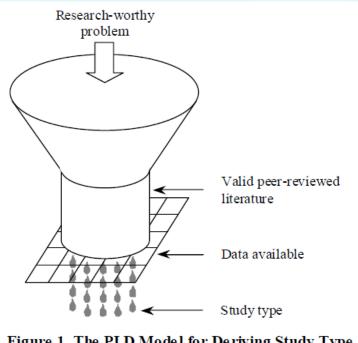


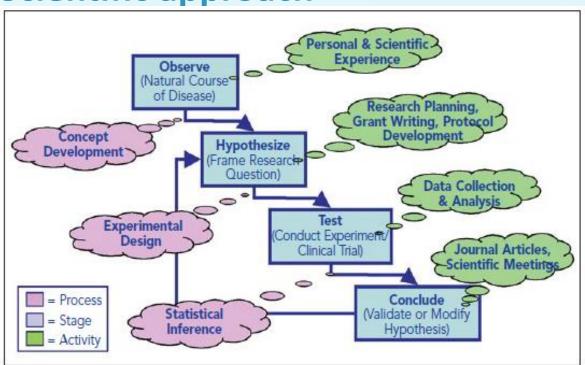
Figure 1. The PLD Model for Deriving Study Type

Ellis & Levi, 2009

- b "It is clear that some research domains are sufficiently narrow that they allow that they allow the use of only limited methodologies."

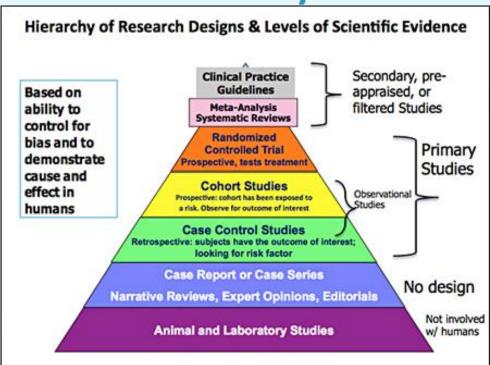
 Nunamaker, Chen, and Purdin (1991)
- The best design cannot provide meaning to research and answer the question 'why was the study conducted', if there is not the anchor of a clearly identified research problem

Scientific approach



Jane Perlmutter, 2015

Research hierarchy



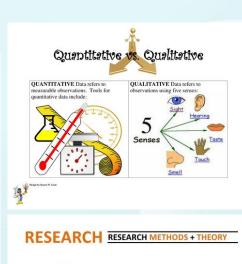
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Quantitative and Qualitative studies

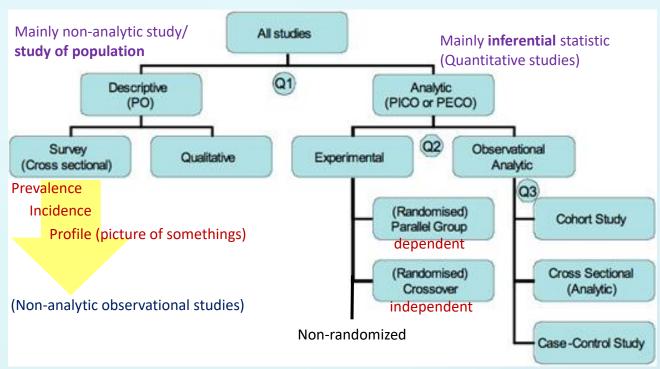
Qualitative	Quantitative
Understanding Interview/observation Discovering frameworks Textual (words) Theory generating Quality of informant more important than sample size Subjective Embedded knowledge	Prediction Survey/questionnaires Existing frameworks Numerical Theory testing (experimental) Sample size core issue in reliability of data Objective Public
 Models of analysis: fidelity to text or words of interviewees 	 Model of analysis: parametric, non- parametric

Jeremy Howick, 2016 (CEBM)



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Overview of the design tree of study

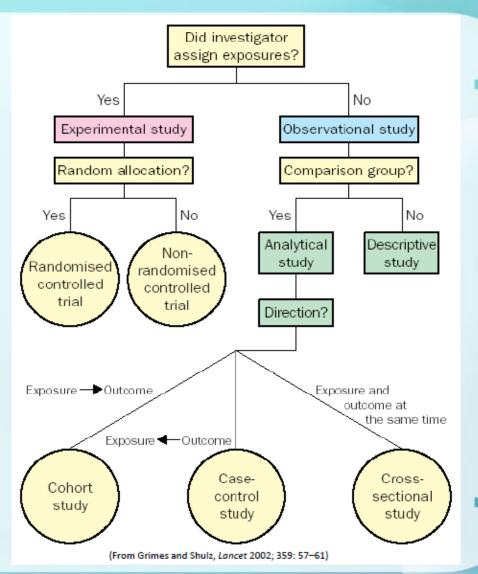


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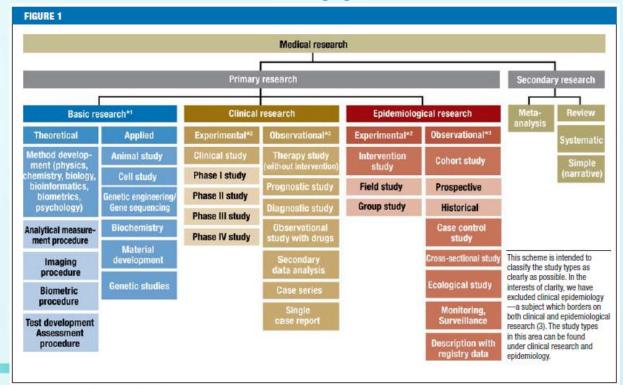
Quantitative studies



"Now what do we do? All our experimental subjects called in healthy!"



Medical research approach



Classification of different study types

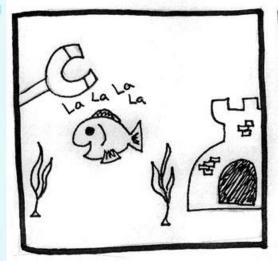
Rohrig Bernd, et al., 2009

^{*1,} sometimes known as experimental research; *2, analogous term: interventional; *3, analogous term: noninterventional or nonexperimental

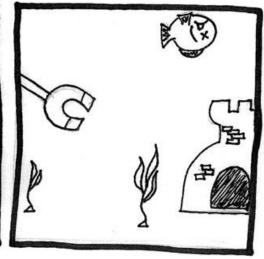
Constructing a research

- Define the research problem (after observing the phenomenon)
- Develop a hypotheses (logical supposition)
- Having logical assumptions or reasonable theory (through systematic literatures review)
- Acknowledge the limitation and delimitation (decide the design and type of study)
- Confirm the validity and reliability (reliability could be tested using Pearson's product moment for linear correlation and Eta for non-linear correlation, Cronbach α can replace Pearson r for internal consistency test)
- Data analysis (statistical analysis for quantitative research)
- Assessment and discussion (Evaluation)

The Importance of Experimental Design







Let's see if the subject responds to magnetic stimuli... ADMINISTER THE MAGNET!

Interesting...there seems to be a significant decrease in heart rate. The fish must sense the magnetic field.

"Thank you for your attention, good luck and enjoy in your research activity"