

Sociology Basics:

Part A

1) Investigating society

What are the Primary methods?

	Different types...	Definitions
Questionnaires	<i>Self-completed questionnaires</i>	Respondents complete the questionnaires themselves and then return it to the researcher.
	<i>Interview questionnaires</i>	Questions are read out to the respondent by the researcher, who then records the respondents answers.
Interviews:	<i>Structured</i>	A set of standardised preset questions is read out to the respondent by the researcher.
	<i>Semi-Structured</i>	Somewhere in between structured and unstructured- meaning the researcher can have pre-set questions but has the flexibility to follow up on interesting answers given by the respondent.
	<i>Unstructured</i>	A very flexible interview more like a conversation. Instead of just a list of questions to answer, the researcher is more likely to just have general topics or ideas to discuss.
Observations	<i>Participant</i>	Where a researcher joins the group being studied and acts as they do whilst completing the observation.
	<i>Non-participant</i>	Where a researcher watches a group without getting involved in what they are doing.
	<i>Overt</i>	Where the researcher tells a group under study they are being observed or does not attempt to hide their presence from them.
	<i>Covert</i>	When the researcher does not let the group being studied know that they are being observed.
Content Analysis	This is a methods used by sociologists to study the content of the media. Any form of media can be analysed to see how a social group, issue or event is represented. This is done by preparing relevant categories and then going through the specified media and recording the number of times items in each category appear. All terms used should be <i>operationalised</i> so that there can be no confusion about what the researcher is looking for in each category. So, if studying stereotyping in films, there might be such categories as 'ethnic negative', 'male provider', and 'youth as troublemakers', amongst others.	

Key words:

Primary methods: Methods that Sociologists use to carry out research themselves.

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