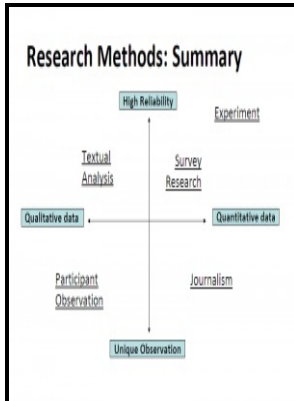


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The primary limitation with this approach is that the mere presence of the observer could affect the behavior of the people being observed.

6.5 Observational Research

A study is considered to meet the criterion of applicability when its findings can fit into contexts outside the study situation and when clinicians and researchers view the findings as meaningful and applicable in their own experiences. In other words, structured observation is less global than naturalistic and participant observation because the researcher engaged in structured observations is interested in a small number of specific behaviors.

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Feyerabend, Realism, Rationalism, and Scientific Method Philosophical Papers I, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1985, pp. Thus naturalistic observation is a type of field research as opposed to a type of laboratory research.

Observation

Recently, Judea Pearl, Clark Glymour, and their students and associates addressed it rigorously in the course of developing techniques for inferring claims about causal structures from statistical features of the data they give rise to Pearl, 2000; Spirtes, Glymour, and Scheines 2000.

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