Lecture 24: More Measurement

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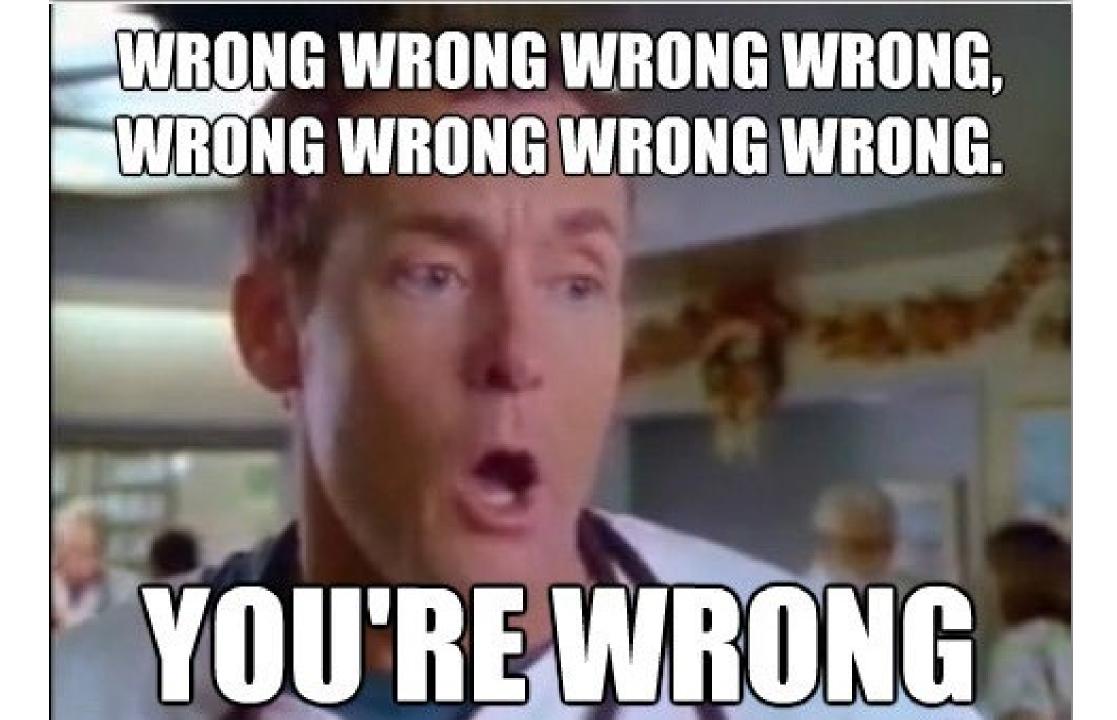
- Systematic observation
 - Observations of specific behaviours in a more controlled setting
 - Coding is often introduced to categorise what is being observed



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"Directly upon sighting (or even hearing) the approach of the parent, a few of the infants who had been left unclassified exhibited confusion. In some cases, this was shown in a mixed greeting. One infant hunched her upper body and shoulders at hearing her mother's call, then broke into extravagant laugh-like screeches with an excited forward movement. Her braying laughter became a cry and distress-face without a new intake of breath as the infant hunched forward. Then suddenly she became silent, blank and dazed. A few infants had an immediate expression of fear, or sadness mixed with fear, although such expressions were of brief duration."



Indigenous peoples' research

 Indigenous research methodologies make heavier use of qualitative methodologies than mainstream academia





• Cultural practise of oral tradition \rightarrow greater comfort in expressing ideas

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- Research involving Indigenous communities require relationship building
 - Research timelines much longer than conventional projects
 - Talking Circles as a research methodology:



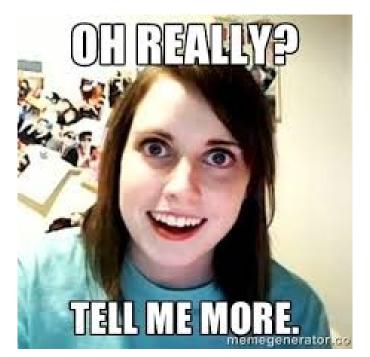


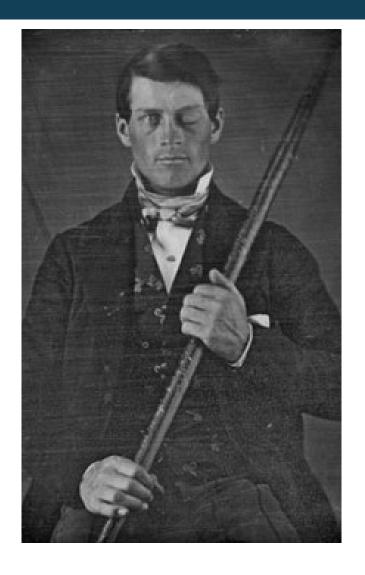


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- Mainstream academia's reliance on quantitative methodologies –
 Indigenous knowledge receives little recognition
- Many academics not trained in interpreting qualitative data
- Few Indigenous researchers (vs. non-Indigenous researchers)
 - Not enough people producing Indigenous knowledge; what exists is ignored

- Case studies
 - Very common in, but not exclusive to, clinical psychology
 - Studying specific cases in great detail









Other methods

- Archival research
 - Gathering information through archival records (e.g. statistical reports, newspaper articles, speeches)
 - Researchers use content analysis to analyse documents and records



