

Types of Experiment Quiz

1. What are the three types of experiment?	Lab, field and natural
2. Why can cause and effect be established in lab experiments?	Because there is a high level of control over extraneous variables
3. In a lab experiment, how should participants be allocated to the experimental conditions?	counterbalancing
4. Apart from being well controlled, what is another strength of the lab experiment?	It is easily replicated (repeated) informed consent
5. What are the two weaknesses of the lab experiment?	Low ecological validity and high risk of demand characteristics
6. Why are demand characteristics more likely to occur in a lab experiment?	Because the participant knows they are taking part in an experiment and may try to produce the behaviour they think the experimenter wants
7. Where is a field experiment conducted?	In the participants everyday environment
8. What is a disadvantage of a field experiment compared to a lab experiment?	It has lower levels of control over extraneous variables, less ethical due to no informed consent
9. Can participants give informed consent in a natural experiment? Explain your answer.	Lack of informed consent as the participant may not be aware that they are being studied
10. What type of validity is higher in a field experiment than a lab experiment and why?	Ecological validity as the participant is in their normal environment
11. What is the difference between a field experiment and a natural experiment?	In a field experiment the experimenter manipulates the IV, in a natural experiment the IV already exists
12. Why is an experiment to look at gender differences in memory a natural experiment?	The experimenter cannot manipulate IV (gender)
13. Which type of experiment has increased risk of individual differences and why?	Natural experiment as researcher cannot randomly allocate participants to the conditions of the IV
14. Why is random allocation to experimental conditions important?	It eliminates bias as the experimenter does not decide who goes in which group
15. What is a weakness of a natural experiment?	Lack of informed consent, Lack of control over extraneous variables

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