

COMP6049 Surveys: Purpose Paradigms Protocols and Pragmatics November

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Introduction and Objectives

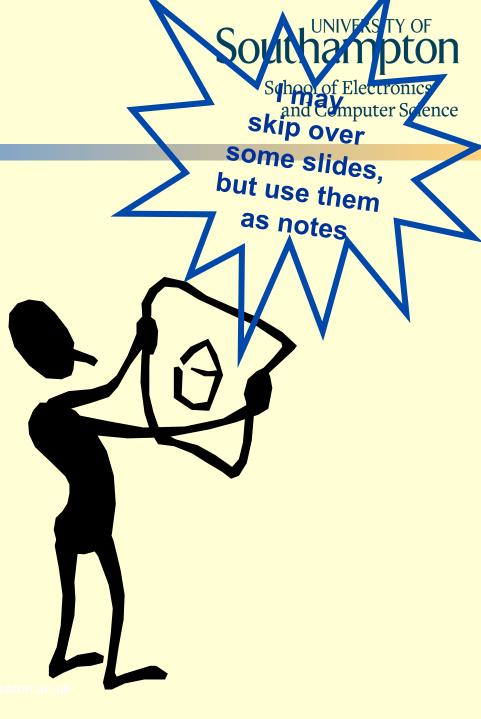
How I will run this class – with you!

What I want – us all to think!

What do you want? – keep that in sight

The plan

- Surveys what are they
- All the time... considering what we know already about research methods
- Linking methods to design
- Conclusion/reflection



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Surveys we know and love

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- National Student Survey
- Module Evaluations
- Vox Pop
- 'evidence' based practice
- NICE

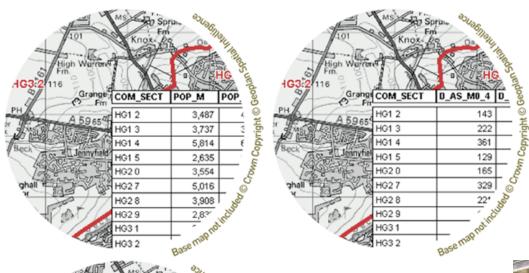
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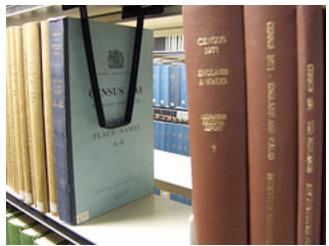
All surveys have data - somewhere



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Thinking about surveys...

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Surveys grab attention...

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Web 2.0 and Management - Jeroen de Miranda Blog // Recent Blog ...

Posted on Saturday January 17th, 2009 at 13:20 in web2.0 ... Below I present an overview of this exiting platform, and indicate some key benefits. ... How businesses are using Web 2.0: A McKinsey Global Survey Lawson EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: The enterprise Web 2.0 market, which includes the deployment of tools li. ... www.blogcatalog.com/blogs/web-20-and...de.../web2.0/ - Cached - Similar - 🗇 🖹

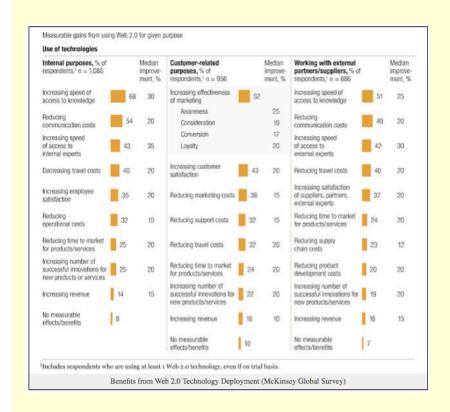
SaaStream: Survey & Research

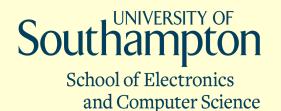
A McKinsey Global Survey of marketing executives from around the world entitled "How
Here are a couple of tips & tactics to start reaping the benefits of Alternative deployment models for campaign management, such as on demand, Survey conducted earlier this year on how businesses were using Web2.0. ...
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Understanding Web 2.0

In a recent **McKinsey global survey**, more than three-fourths of senior executives ... one or more Web 2.0 tools and saw relatively high business value in the **technology** (G. Oliver Young, while reducing costs of development and **deployment** and offering tangible **benefits**. ... Dion Hinchcliffe's Enterprise **Web2.0** ...

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Surveys grab headlines

22 % of the Danes say: We would happily sacrifice our mother tongue in favour of English

In a national opinion poll almost a fourth of the 1000 particiants say that they agree completely or somewhat that it would be better if everybody in the world spoke English. It is particularly the older citizens and low income groups who would like to substitute Danish for English.

source: qualitativeresearch.net



Approaching a survey

Paradigm

and Computer Science Purpose

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Purpose

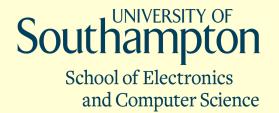
- Why do we conduct research?
 - Validate
 - Confound
 - Generate new evidence

- What sort of evidence
 - Convincing
 - Objective
 - Valid
 - **★**Does this raise issues?
- Enable analysis
- GenerateConclusions
- Publication



Purpose: to publish...

- This is the way the world is (survey?)
- This is what is wrong with the world (evidence?)
- This is my startling idea (remember paradigm/epistemology)
- This is what I found (valid method, evidence and conclusions)



Paradigm

- Epistemology
 - Will determine where we start
 - Where we want to engage in discourse
 - May constrain our beliefs
 - May determine the contents of our survey

- Methodology
 - What sort of survey?
 - What sort of data
 - Anticipates analysis

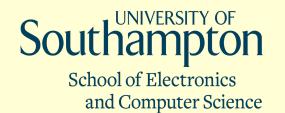
Paradigm: What tools do we have?



- Methodology a way of thinking about or studying (social reality)
- Method a set of procedures and techniques for gathering and analysing data
- Analytical Processes the application of set techniques appropriate to quantitative or qualitative methodologies



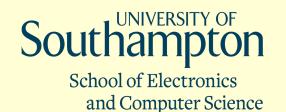
Thanks (in part) to Strauss and Corbin)



What type of survey?

- Telephone surveys
- Self-administered questionnaires: mail surveys and other applications
- Internet surveys
- IVR: Interactive Voice Response
- Mixed mode surveys
- Also includes face-to-face interviews

Our interest today is surveys which gather predominantly quantitative data

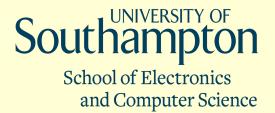


Paradigm: an example...

Folksonomies are internet based collections of user assigned labels, or "tags", for web resources. There is a debate within the Web Science community as to the importance of social tagging in general, and folksonomies in particular.

This report surveys a range of current social tagging systems and distinguishes between true folksonomy systems such as Del.icio.us, which attempt to enhance the classification of resources, and simple tagging systems such as Flickr, which merely improve description.

The paper concludes by describing some research work in progress to extract semantic metadata from folksonomies in order to improve search engine performance.

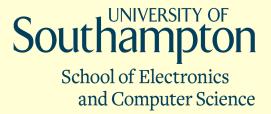


Or this....

In recent years, under the impacts of educational reform, economic changes, and globalization... Therefore, the researcher, an ESP teacher with over twenty years' teaching experience, intended to explore the ESP pedagogy, design and teach an ESP course, and employ the phenomenographic approach to examine ESP teaching and learning.

The qualitative data were collected from an online syllabus survey, needs analysis survey, student journals, and individual interviews with 19 adult ESP learners. The researcher developed a constructivist, e-learning model for ESP teaching which encompasses the fields of EFL teaching, adult learning, and cross-cultural study, and learning psychology.

The phenomenographic study identified four major categories of ESP learning conceptions which are: following, discussing, applying, and reflecting.



Or this...

Patterns of students' use of technologies

The paper describes the findings from a study of students' use and experience of technologies. A series of in-depth case studies were carried out across four subject disciplines, with data collected via survey, audio logs and interviews.

The paper will concentrate on the survey data, which consisted of a mixture of qualitative and quantitative results. It will compare this findings with related international surveys on students use of technologies and argue that taken together this wider body of evidence indicates that students are immersed in a rich, technology-enhanced learning environment and that they select and appropriate technologies to their own personal learning needs.

The paper concludes by suggesting that the findings have profound implications for the way in which educational institutions design and support learning activities.



Protocols

Ethics, Privacy and Data Protection

- Just think about the personal...
 - You are asking for information
 - Respect your contributors
- You don't want to bias the outcomes
 - Protocols may help

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Pragmatics

- Constraints
 - Timing and access
- Population/sample size
- Consequences
 - Data Volume
- Design
 - Expertise
 - Tools
 - Draft and Review

Solutions

- Smart surveys
- Existing data
- Previous Surveys
- Sanity Check
- Peer Review

Process

- Pre-test/Trial/Pilot ...then survey
- Follow up survey

Pragmatics – bringing it together

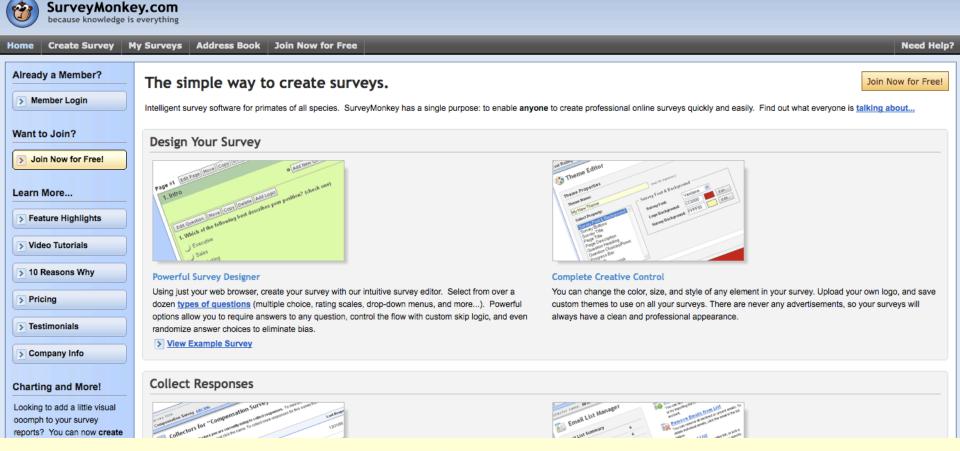


- What you want to explore/find out/prove/discover?
- Who will you survey?
- How you will do it?
- What you will ask?
- Pre-test, pilot
- Conduct survey/collect data
- Analyse data
- Interim conclusions/discussion/
- Draft, review, publish

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Pragmatics: some options

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Pragmatics – some options

Thanks to Tony Hirst http://ouseful.wordpress.com/2009/02/17/creating-your-own-results-charts-for-surveys-created-with-google-forms/

Creating Your Own Results Charts for Surveys Created with Google Forms

Published February 17, 2009 CandS_HowTo , Tinkering

4 Comments

Just before Christmas, I volunteered to put together a questionnaire for a course on ICT (T209) that would informally and anonymously collect information from students about their mobile phone usage; the idea being that we could run similar surveys in the follow on course (T215 Communication and information technologies) in future years and give a students' eye view of trends in behaviour around network connectivity and mobile devices; (the courses have large populations, so the results are potentially statistically significant).

The tool I suggested was Google Forms, partly because it's likely to have some sort of longevity (for the number of respondents we expect, we would have to pay to make use of something like SurveyMonkey), partly because I couldn't find a nice locally hosted survey tool (I did ask...).

Creating forms is easy, as this mini-tutorial suggests: Introduction to Google Forms.

As you would expect, different question types are possible:

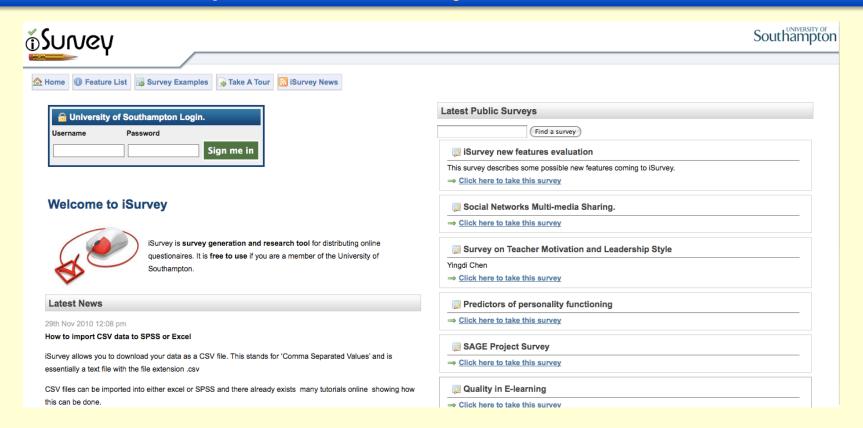
| Does your mobile phone have the following built in? | |
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| Select all that apply GPS | |
| | |
| FM Radio | |



iSurvey – the soton survey tool

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http://www.isurvey.soton.ac.uk/





References

for background and related material and references please see the course web page (resources)

Useful text:

International handbook of survey methodology de Leeuw et al, 2008

Available from library, also supported by companion web site

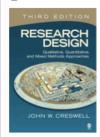
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The third edition of this textbook on qualitative, quantitative and mixed methods of research design has been expanded to include new information on ethics, web-based technologies and an updated glossary that reflects these new technologies. Creswell (U. of Nebraska-Lincoln) has aimed this book at students in the behavioral and social sciences who need to sharpen research skills in terms of methodology and overall purpose. Topics include the use of theories to establish a research design, writing out strategies and ethical considerations and the growing trend toward mixed methods of research. Annotation ©2008 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com)

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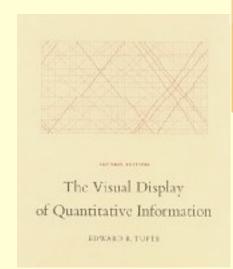
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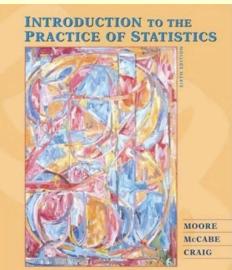


Further Reading

Moore McCabe and Craig Introduction to the practice of statistics
 (and associated excel manual)

■ Tufte – The visual display of quantitative analysis







Next Class – survey tutorial

- Working in small groups
- Making an initial design
- Selecting question types
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- Prepare by reviewing the handout from today's class
- Taking a look at iSurvey
- Resources: http://www.edshare.soton.ac.uk/6254/



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