

Creating questionnaires



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- ❑ Structure of questionnaires
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Part I

- Study explanation
- Eligibility
- Consent

Part II

- Warming up questions
- Revealed choices
- Choice environment

Part III

- Explanation alternatives
- Explanation attributes
- Choice experiment

Part IV

- Attitudes
- Socio-demographics
- General survey feedback

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Part I

- Study explanation
- Eligibility
- Consent

This study is about last-mile parcel delivery.

Did you make an online purchase in the past month?

Do you give consent to have your data used in our study?

Part II

- Warming up questions
- Revealed choices
- Choice environment

What type of product did you purchase online last month?

Did you ask for delivery via postie or parcel locker?

In what type of dwelling do you live?

Part III

- Explanation alternatives
- Explanation attributes
- Choice experiment

If you would order purchase the same item again, would you have it delivered by

- (a) Postie within 1 day, \$6
- (b) Locker within 2 days, \$5
- (c) Drone within 1 day, \$3

Part IV

- Attitudes
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Do you consider drone delivery safe?
1=very unsafe ... 5=very safe

What is your household income?

What is your age?

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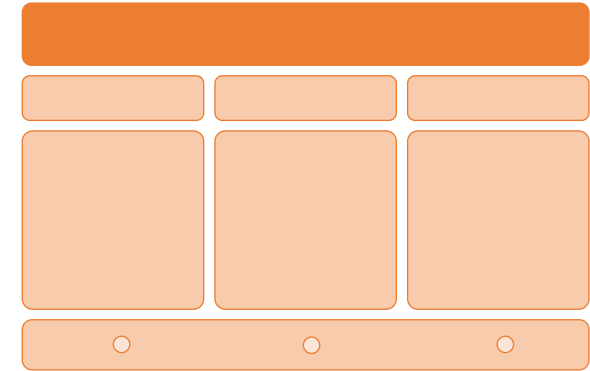
Choice task

- ❑ Scenario
- ❑ Alternatives
- ❑ Profiles
(combination of
attribute levels)
- ❑ Response

Structure of choice experiments

Scenario

- ❑ Describes choice context
- ❑ Often constant over choice tasks (but may vary)
- ❑ May vary across decision-makers
- ❑ Examples
 - Travel mode choice – Consider travelling from home to work
 - Laptop choice – Consider purchasing a laptop for personal use
 - Treatment choice – Consider a patient with lung cancer
 - Environmental policy choice – Consider ecological restoration for parks in Sydney

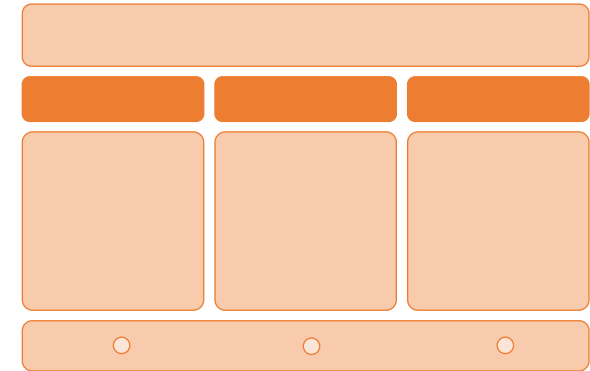


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Alternatives

- ❑ Describe choice options (can include Opt-out, Status quo)
- ❑ Typically fixed across choice tasks (but may vary)
- ❑ May vary across decision-makers

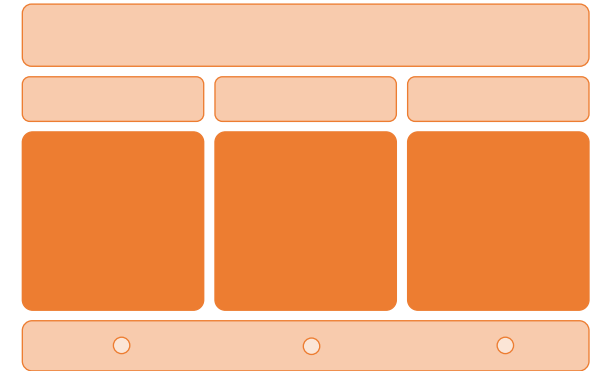
- ❑ Examples
 - Travel mode choice – Car, Bus, Train, Walk, Bicycle
 - Laptop choice – Laptop A, Laptop B
 - Treatment choice – Medication, Surgery, Neither
 - Environmental policy choice – Current policy, Policy I, Policy II



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Profiles

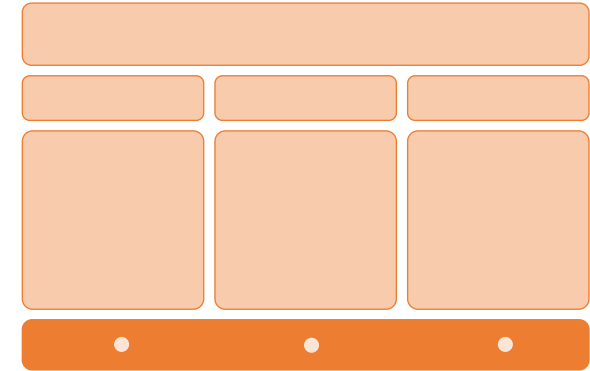
- ❑ Describe characteristics of alternatives
- ❑ Attribute levels vary across choice tasks
- ❑ Attribute levels may vary across decision-makers
- ❑ Examples
 - Travel mode choice – 20 minutes travel time, 1 transfer, \$5 bus fare
 - Laptop choice – 15" screen, 16 GB memory, 512 GB hard disk, \$1800
 - Treatment choice – 80% effectiveness, 10% risk of severe side effects, one biopsy per year
 - Environmental policy choice – use of natural fertilizer, low level of pest control, 10% more trees, \$10 tax



Structure of choice experiments

Response

- ❑ Choice mechanism
- ❑ Typically single best choice
- ❑ Alternative response mechanisms exist
- ❑ Examples
 - Travel mode choice – choose best and worst alternative
 - Laptop choice – choose best alternative
 - Treatment choice – choose best alternative, and if selected Neither then force choice
 - Environmental policy choice – choose best alternative and second-best alternative



Structure of choice experiments

Example experiment with unlabelled alternatives

- Scenario

You are looking to buy a new laptop for use at home.
Which of the following laptops would you prefer?

- Alternatives

Laptop A

Laptop B

Laptop C

- Profiles
(combination of
attribute levels)

15" screen
Intel Core i5
16 GB RAM
256 GB HDD
\$2100

13" screen
Intel Core i7
8 GB RAM
1 TB HDD
\$1800

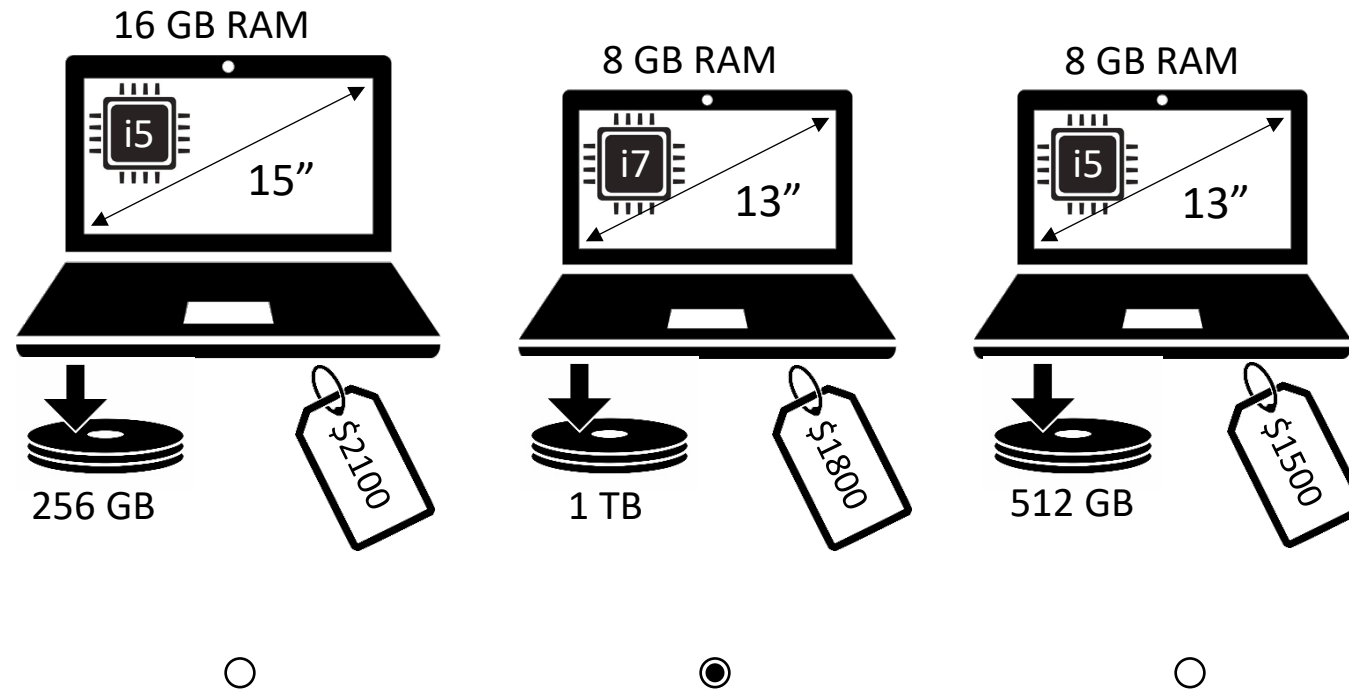
13" screen
Intel Core i5
8 GB RAM
512 GB HDD
\$1500

- Response



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Example experiment with unlabelled alternatives



I would choose the following laptop for use at home:



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Example experiment with labelled alternatives

- Scenario

Consider travelling from Sydney to Melbourne for holidays.
Which option do you prefer?

- Alternatives

Plane

Car

Neither

- Profiles
(combination of
attribute levels)

2 hours

Economy class
Sandwich meal

\$250

9 hours

\$20 toll
\$80 fuel

- Response



Testing questionnaires



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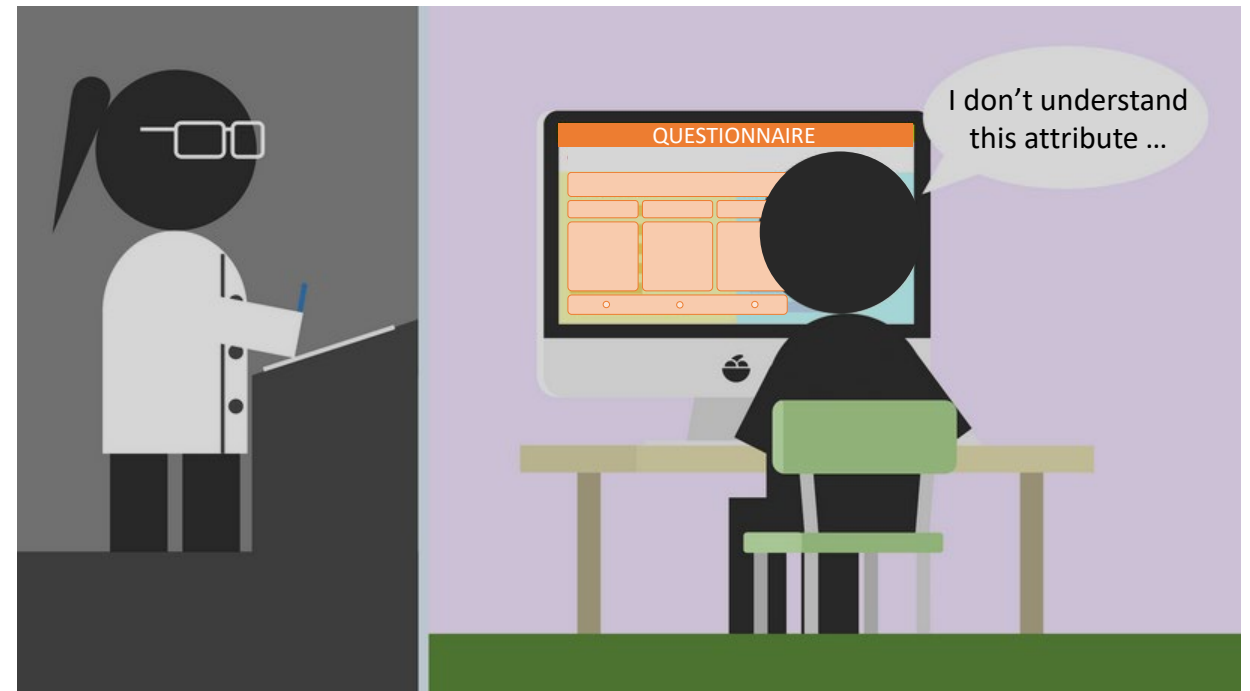


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Testing questionnaires

Pre-testing

- ❑ **Qualitative** assessment of questionnaire
- ❑ Small number of think aloud sessions
- ❑ Can still make major changes
- ❑ Objectives:
 - Test comprehension
 - Test cognitive burden



Testing questionnaires

Pilot testing

- ❑ **Quantitative** assessment of final questionnaire
- ❑ Collect data from ~10% of total sample
- ❑ Expected to make only minor changes
- ❑ Objectives:
 - Ensure that models can be estimated based on data collected
 - Provide parameter priors for efficient experimental design

Conducting surveys



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Modes of administration

- ❑ Pen-and-paper
- ❑ Computer-aided personal interviewer (CAPI)
- ❑ Online / web-based

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Pen-and-paper

- ❑ Advantages
 - Cheap
 - Wide reach
- ❑ Disadvantages
 - Low response rate
 - Manual data entry (prone to error)

Card Number **L02A**

Your Trip:	CAR TOLL ROAD	CAR NO TOLL
Travel time to work	45 min.	70 min.
Time variability	± 1 min.	± 1 min.
Toll (one way)	\$6.00	free
Pay toll if you leave between these times (otherwise free)	6:30-9:00 am	—
Fuel cost (per day)	\$6.00	\$12.00
Parking cost (per day)	\$20.00	\$10.00

Your Trip:	BUSWAY	TRAIN
Total time in the vehicle (one way)	30 min.	30 min.
Time from home to your closest stop	Walk 25 min. Car/Bus 8 min.	Walk 5 min. Car/Bus 4 min.
Time to your workplace from the closest stop	Walk 25 min. Bus 8 min.	Walk 5 min. Bus 4 min.
Frequency of service	Every 25 min.	Every 5 min.
Return fare (per day)	\$3.00	\$3.00

Conducting surveys

Computer-aided personal interviewer (CAPI)

- ❑ Advantages
 - Personal interviewer can assist with more difficult choice experiments
 - High quality data (decision-makers take questionnaire more seriously)
- ❑ Disadvantages
 - Expensive
 - Limited sample size
 - Potential privacy issues and socially desirable responses

Game 8

Make your choice given the route features presented in this table, thank you.

	Details of your recent trip	Route A	Route B
Time in <u>free flow</u> traffic (minutes)	10	12	6
Time <u>slowed down</u> by other traffic (minutes)	10	8	15
Time in <u>stop/start/crawling</u> traffic (minutes)	10	8	12
Trip time variability (minutes)	+/- 5	+/- 6	+/- 6
<u>Running costs</u>	\$1.82	\$2.73	\$1.64
<u>Toll costs</u>	\$0.00	\$2.00	\$0.70

If you make the same trip again, which route would you choose?

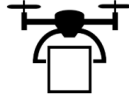


If you could only choose between the two new routes, which route would you choose?

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Online / web-based

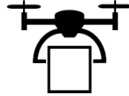


- ❑ Advantages
 - Affordable
 - Allows large sample size
 - Online panels available in all countries
- ❑ Disadvantages
 - Online panels vary greatly in quality, possibility of bots
 - Preferably limited number of alternatives and attributes (should fit on mobile phone)

	Drone	Locker	Postie
			
Speed	2 business days	3 business days	5 business days
Delivery method	Leave in a safe place	Secure in locker	Leave at front door
Time window	9am - 5pm (30 minutes)	24/7 (kept for two days)	6pm - 9pm (no choice)
Cost	\$2	\$6	\$8
Which would you choose?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Conducting surveys

Randomisation in choice experiments

- ❑ Randomise order of **labelled alternatives**
 - Disentangle label-specific constant from left-to-right bias
 - Only randomise across respondents, keep fixed within respondents
- ❑ Randomise order of **attributes**
 - First/last attributes are often perceived more important
 - Only randomise across respondents, keep fixed within respondents
- ❑ Randomise order of **choice tasks**
 - Earlier choice tasks suffers from learning effect, last choice tasks suffers from fatigue

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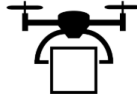


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SurveyEngine

- ❑ Easy to use software
- ❑ Specifically designed to conduct choice experiments
- ❑ Experimental designs can be imported or generated with Ngene

www.surveyengine.com

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Other tools

- ❑ Qualtrics
 - requires purchasing Choice Based Conjoint add-on module
- ❑ Confirmat
- ❑ Nebu
- ❑ LimeSurvey (free)
 - requires javascript programming
- ❑ SurveyMonkey (free)
 - requires inserting choice tasks as images

Motorway	Urban road
Speed limit of 90 km/h , no traffic lights .	Speed limit of 50 km/h , four traffic lights .
The travel time is 6 minutes every day. <div><div>6</div><div>6</div><div>6</div><div>6</div><div>6</div></div>	The travel time varies. You will experience one of the following travel times (in minutes) with equal probability: <div><div>4</div><div>6</div><div>12</div><div>12</div><div>12</div></div>
Toll cost: \$ 1.00	Toll cost: \$ 0.00