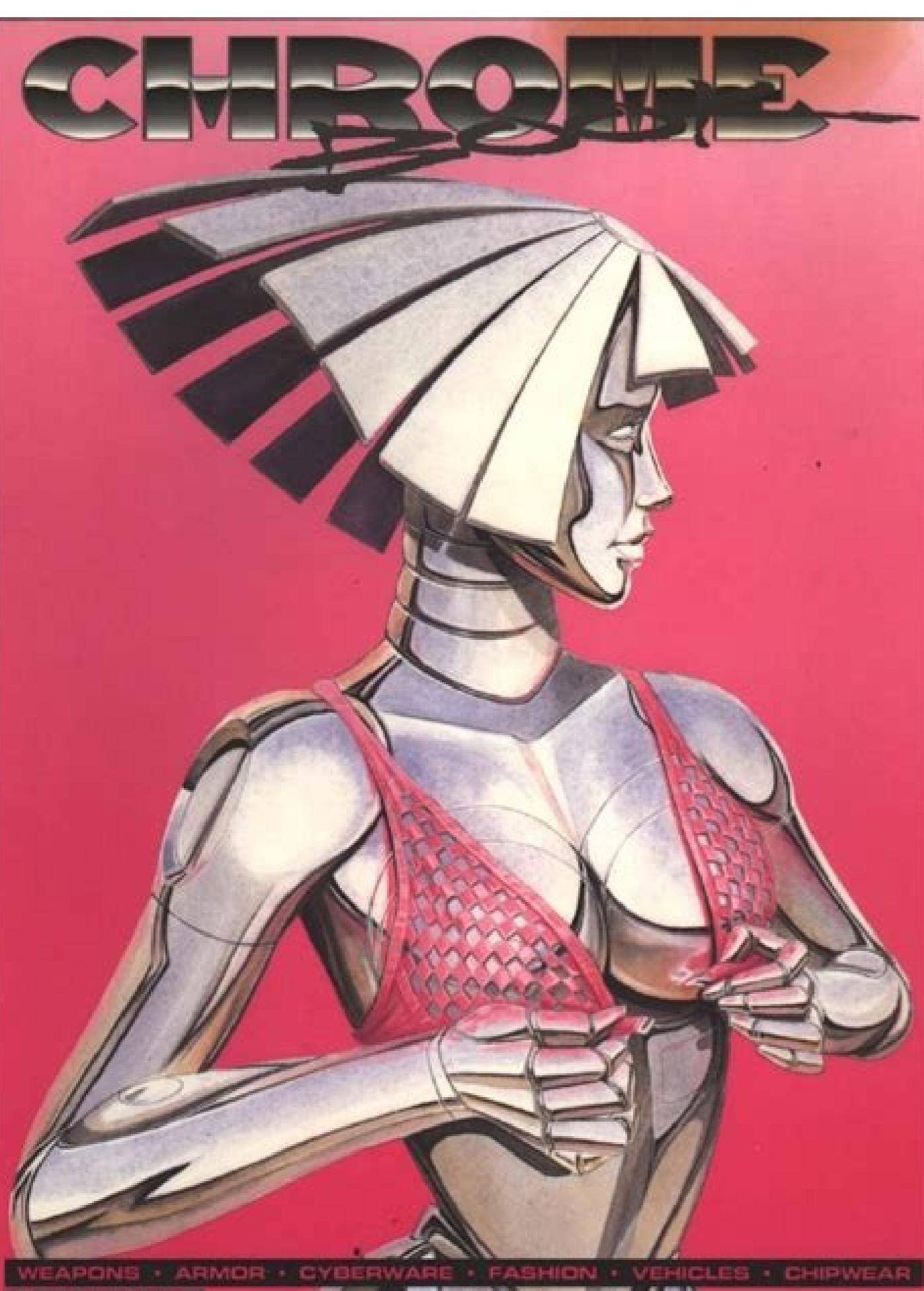


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I. Importance of Research in nursing

1. Research is an important tool for the continual development of a relevant body of knowledge in nursing.
2. Research generates information from nursing investigations which help define the unique role of nursing as a profession.
3. Professional accountability of nurses to their clients is demonstrated when nurses incorporate research evidence into their clinical decisions.
4. Research facilitates evaluation of the efficacy of nurses; practice which may articulate their role in the delivery of health services.
5. Another reason for nurses to engage in research involves the spiraling costs of health care and the cost-containment practices being instituted in health care facilities. With research, costly trial-and-error and even unsafe interventions are avoided.
6. Research may allow nurses to make more informed decisions as each phase of the nursing process is clarified through research.

Research also enables nurses to

7. understand a particular nursing situation about which little is known,
8. assess the need for an intervention,
9. identify factors that must be considered in planning nursing care,
10. predict the probable outcomes of certain nursing decisions,
11. control the occurrence of undesired outcomes,
12. provide advice to enhance client health, and
13. initiate activities to promote appropriate client behavior.

II. Main difference between quanti and quali research

Similarity:

Both methodologies require researcher expertise, involve rigor in conducting the study, and generate scientific knowledge for nursing practice.

Differences:

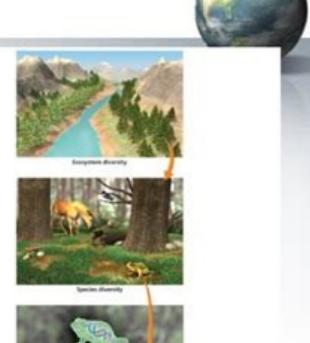
1. In terms of their philosophical underpinnings, quantitative research is based on logical positivism while qualitative research is naturalistic, interpretive, and humanistic.
2. In terms of focus, quantitative research is objective, concise, and reductionist, while qualitative research is broad, subjective, and holistic.
3. In terms of reasoning, quantitative research is logistic and deductive while qualitative research is dialectic and inductive.
4. In terms of their basis of knowing, quantitative research is based on discovering cause-and-effect relationships while qualitative research is based on meaning, discovery, and understanding.
5. In terms of their theoretical focus, quantitative research tests theory while qualitative research develops theory.

Biodiversity

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Biodiversity



- Variety of living things, number of kinds
- Ecological diversity
 - different habitats, niches, species distributions
- Species diversity
 - different kinds of organisms, relationships among species
- Genetic diversity
 - different genes & combinations of genes

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Present	Past	Past Participle	- ES	- ING	Türkçe
Be	Was/were	Been	Am/is/are	being	Olmak, bulunmak
Become	Became	Become	Becomes	becoming	Değişmek,
Begin	Began	Begun	begins	Beginning	Başlamak
Bite	Bit	Bitten	Bites	biting	İsirmek
Blow	Blew	blown	blows	blowing	Uflemek, Esmek
Break	broke	broken	breaks	Breaking	Kırmak
Bring	brought	brought	brings	bringing	Getirmek
Build	built	built	builds	building	Jinga etmek
Buy	bought	bought	buys	buying	Satin almak
Catch	caught	caught	catches	catching	Yakalamak
Choose	chose	chosen	Chooses	choosing	Seçmek
Come	came	come	comes	coming	Gelmek
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Draw	drew	Drawn	Draws	drawing	Çizmek
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Drive	drove	driven	drives	driving	Araba sürmek
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Forgive	forgave	forgiven	forgives	forgiving	Affetmek
Find	found	found	finds	finding	Bulmak
Forbid	forbade	forbidden	forbids	forbidding	Yasaklamak
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Feed	fed	fed	feeds	feeding	Besleme
Feel	felt	felt	feels	feeling	Hissetmek
Get	got	got	gets	getting	Elde etmek
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Go	went	gone	goes	going	Gitmek
Grew	grew	grown	grows	growing	Büyümek
Have	had	had	has	having	Sahip olmak
Hear	heard	Heard	hears	hearing	Duymak
Hide	hid	hidden	hides	hiding	saklamak
Hit	hit	hit	hits	hitting	Nurmak, çarpmak
Hold	held	held	holds	holding	Tutmak, sarılmak
Hurt	hurt	hurt	hurts	hurting	İncitmek, acıtmak
Keep	kept	kept	keeps	keeping	Korumak
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Know	knew	known	knows	knowing	Bilme, tanımlamak
Lay	laid	laid	lays	laying	Sarmak, yatırmak
Lead	led	led	leads	leading	Liderlik etmek
Learn	learnt	learnt	learns	learning	Öğrenmek
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