
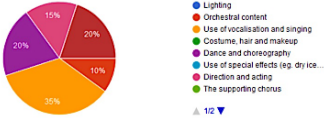
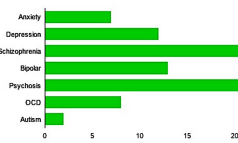






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<p><b>PART D</b> <b>Data Analysis &amp; Discussion of Results</b></p>	<p><b>Presentation of data</b> You will have collected your data together in an organised manner (using tables, tally charts etc.). NOW YOU NEED TO DO THE FOLLOWING:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Quantitative (numerical) data</b> – decide which graph you need to display the data and draw/create this graph.</li> <li><b>Qualitative (descriptive) data</b> –           <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>look at the responses and colour-code to bring out key themes (ideas that are important and repeated).</li> <li>Once you have colour-coded the responses, put them in categories and add these categories to a table.</li> </ol> </li> <li>Include your graphs and/or tables in your research report.</li> <li>For each graph or table, write a paragraph underneath that explains what it is showing about your research question.</li> <li>Does the data also show alternative arguments/interpretations that you didn't expect?</li> </ol>	<p><b>Example: presenting &amp; analysing qualitative data</b></p> <p>The table below displays my qualitative results for my comparative analysis. I have colour-coded each convention (theme) of musical theatre in order to clearly present my analytical comments for each one. Furthermore, I have colour-coded each of my statements to display whether they are apparent in the musical or not. I initially watched both musicals and made notes on the occurrence of musical theatre's conventions after conducting my discourse analysis; from these notes, I organised them into the table below and elaborated on the notes, before colour-coding them so that themes are clearly highlighted.</p>  <table border="1" data-bbox="869 533 1375 810"> <thead> <tr> <th>Origins of Musical Theatre</th> <th><i>Rent</i> – Film Musical</th> <th><i>Matilda</i> – Live Musical</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Chorus</td> <td> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This musical featured many songs sang in chorus, relating to the synchrony of Greek chorus and the vocals in which they used to enhance their chorused narration.</li> <li><i>Rent</i> did not utilise any choral movement due to the fact that it was filmed and acted naturally (despite the constant outbreak into musical numbers).</li> </ul> </td> <td> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Particularly in the dance and musical numbers of <i>Matilda</i>, there is substantial use of chorus, as there is large utilisation of unison when dancing and singing.</li> <li>In this musical, the use of chorus was furthermore recognised significantly during acting scenes; there are many occasions during the musical throughout in which the students act as a company in synchrony, similarly to a Greek chorus dynamic.</li> </ul> </td> </tr> <tr> <td>Opera</td> <td> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Larson's musical was written based on Puccini's famed <i>Tosca</i>.</li> </ul> </td> <td> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>During songs, there was no evidence of an operatic timbre.</li> </ul> </td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p><b>Example: presenting &amp; analysing quantitative data</b></p> <p>Which factors of live musical theatre make the piece enjoyable for you? (20 responses)</p>  <p>On this question, there was a wider distribution between responses, implying that there are several modern and historical conventions that act as an effective enhancer of the enjoyment and impact of live musical theatre. The majority of participants (35%) felt that the use of vocalisation and singing enhanced the enjoyment of a live musical theatre piece. Links to opera – as identified in the previous pie chart and discourse analysis – can be made with vocalisation and singing in musical theatre, as story in opera was traditionally told through singing and vocalisation. Therefore, opera could be hitherto interpreted as being one of the most influential historical conventions of musical theatre, making it evident that this convention has had an impact on theatrical aspects today. Additionally, 20% of participants believed that dance and choreography enhanced</p> <p><b>Figure 1.2</b></p> <p>Which mental illnesses would you associate with crime?</p>  <p>From my quantitative data I can infer that most commonly mental illnesses such as schizophrenia, bipolar and psychosis are associated with crime and therefore can be linked to serial killers such as Ted Bundy.</p>	Origins of Musical Theatre	<i>Rent</i> – Film Musical	<i>Matilda</i> – Live Musical	Chorus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This musical featured many songs sang in chorus, relating to the synchrony of Greek chorus and the vocals in which they used to enhance their chorused narration.</li> <li><i>Rent</i> did not utilise any choral movement due to the fact that it was filmed and acted naturally (despite the constant outbreak into musical numbers).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Particularly in the dance and musical numbers of <i>Matilda</i>, there is substantial use of chorus, as there is large utilisation of unison when dancing and singing.</li> <li>In this musical, the use of chorus was furthermore recognised significantly during acting scenes; there are many occasions during the musical throughout in which the students act as a company in synchrony, similarly to a Greek chorus dynamic.</li> </ul>	Opera	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Larson's musical was written based on Puccini's famed <i>Tosca</i>.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>During songs, there was no evidence of an operatic timbre.</li> </ul>	<p><b>400 words</b> <i>(not including words in tables or graphs)</i></p>	<p><u>ANALYSING THE DATA</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>I have explained how I have analysed the data I have collected.</li> </ul> <p><u>PRESENTING THE DATA</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>I have presented my data in tables (qualitative) and graphs (quantitative).</li> <li>I have made sure that my graphs and tables are accurate and labelled correctly.</li> </ul> <p><u>DISCUSSING THE DATA</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>I have explained what each graph shows in response to the research question.</li> <li>I have explained what the table shows in response to the research question.</li> </ul>	<p>Max Marks</p>
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PART E Evaluation	<p>1. Draw conclusions to your research question that are supported by your findings.</p> <p>2. Explain the strengths and limitations of the research methods and sample.</p> <p>3. Outline what you have learnt from your research about the topic.</p>	<p><i>E.g. This study aimed to investigate whether it was nature or nurture that caused Ted Bundy to kill. From all of my research and data analysis I can conclude that in my opinion I believe Ted Bundy was the product of both innate criminal behaviour and negative experiences during childhood.</i></p> <p><i>E.g. The strengths of my questionnaire are that it is a simple way of accessing people's thoughts and feelings; asking the correct questions will mean that I obtain a detailed range of answers. Additionally, questionnaires are not time-consuming, meaning that you can carry out multiple questionnaires simultaneously, thus enabling you to receive many responses in little time.</i></p> <p><i>The weaknesses of my questionnaire are the risks of social desirability; participants attempting to be socially desirable when taking the questionnaire may lead to inaccurate results, as they aren't being entirely honest. In an attempt to avert this, in my questionnaire disclaimer I could strongly request for all participants to answer completely honestly, thus increasing the accuracy of this method.</i></p> <p><i>E.g. Through my involvement in the research project, I have obtained various beneficial skills that are likely to aid me in further education and future endeavours. For example, I have gained time-management and organisational skills due to the independence of this course.</i></p>	400 words	<p><u>DRAWING CONCLUSIONS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ I have answered my research question by clearly outlining the main conclusions taken from my data. <input type="checkbox"/></li> </ul> <p><u>EVALUATING MY RESEARCH</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ I have explained the strengths and limitations of the <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Research sample <input type="checkbox"/></li> <li>- Research methods. <input type="checkbox"/></li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p><u>WHAT I HAVE LEARNED</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ I have explained what I have learnt from doing the project <input type="checkbox"/></li> </ul>	<p><input type="checkbox"/></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/></p>