Types of validity

- Validity the extent to which the instrument (test, questionnaire, etc.) is measuring what it intends to measure
 - Examples:
 - Math test
 - is it covering the right content and concepts?
 - is it also influenced by reading level or background knowledge?
 - Attitude assessment
 - are the questions appropriate?
 - does it assess different dimensions of attitudes (intensity, direction, etc.)
- Validity is also assessed in a particular context
 - A test may be valid in some contexts and not in others
 - A questionnaire may be useful with some populations and not so useful with other groups
 - Not: "The test has high validity."
 - OK: "The test has been useful in assessing early reading skills among native speakers of English."

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