CHAPTER-III
METHODOLOGY

3.1 PROCEDURE

In this chapter the selection of subjects, selection of variables, reliability of data, tester’s competency, subject’s reliability, administration of test and statistical analysis of data are described.

3.2 SELECTION OF SUBJECTS

For the purpose of the study 100 Volley ball players were selected as subjects (100 Inter university male Volley ball players of Himachal University Shimla, Punjabi University, Patiala, Panjab University, Chandigarh, G.N.D.U, Amritsar, Kurukshetra University, Kurukshetra and Punjab Agriculture University, Ludhiana). The subjects were thoroughly acquainted with the testing procedure as well as the purpose and significance of the study. A thorough orientation of requirements during the testing procedures and performance test were made for successful completion of study. They were requested by the scholar to cooperate and to participate with utmost sincerity. Everything regarding the tests was made clear and finally requested to participate whole heartedly in the present study.
3.3 SELECTION OF VARIABLES

On the basis of available literature in Physiology, Coordinative Abilities and Psychomotor Variables tests, the following variables were selected for this study.

I. Coordinative Ability:

i. Differentiation Ability: It was determined by using backward medicine ball throw test and will be recorded in points.

ii. Orientation Ability: It was assessed by using medicine ball run test and will be recorded in \( \frac{1}{100} \) of second.

iii. Balance Ability: This variable was measured by long nose test and was measured in meter and centimeter.

iv. Rhythm Ability: It was measured through ‘Straight and Rhythm Run Test’ and will record in \( \frac{1}{100} \) second.

v. Reaction Ability: This variable was measured by ball reaction exercise test and will be measured in meter and centimeters.

II. Psychomotor Variables:

i. Speed: Speed was measured by applying a standard test of 50 yards dash (Johnson, Borrey and Nelson, Jack K.1988).

ii. Agility: Shuttle Run was used to measure Agility

iii. Response time: This variable was evaluated by using visual reaction timer and will be recorded in 1/100 second.

iv. Speed of movement: Ruller drop test was used to measure speed of movement of the volleyball players.

III. Physiological Variables:

i. Vital capacity: This variable was assessed by Spirometer with computer (spiroexcel) and measured the following:
   a. Forced Vital Capacity (FVC)
   b. Peak Expiratory Flow (PEF)
   c. Peak Inspiratory Flow (PIF)

ii. VO₂max: Maximum Oxygen Consumption was assessed with the help of Rockport calculation.

iii. Body Mass Index (BMI): It was calculated with the help of Body Composition Monitor with scale HBF-361.

3.4 RELIABILITY OF DATA

To obtain variable measurements, standard and calibrated equipment’s like Spirometer with Computer, Rockport Calculator, Body Composition Monitor with Scale HBF-361, Audio-Visual Reaction timer, Steel tape, Stop Watches, and Medicine Balls were used. All the equipments and software were supplied by standard agencies and
companies and their accuracy was ensured by the experts and suppliers. All the measurements pertaining to the variables were taken by the researcher under the expert’s guidance. So the data collected by using these instruments and software were considered reliable for the purpose of this study. The reliability of data was ensured by establishing the instrument’s reliability, tester’s competency and reliability of tests and subject’s reliability.

**Instrument’s Reliability:**

Spirometer with Computer, Rockport Calculator, Body Composition Monitor with Scale HBF-361, Audio-Visual Reaction timer, Steel tape, Stop watches used for measuring the performance of subjects for Physiological, Coordinative Ability and Psychomotor variables were obtained from well known standard firms which supply to various research laboratories in India and abroad. All the medicine balls used for the test were checked and weighed to ensure that they were of the required standard. All these equipments were available at the Research Laboratory and Sports store at Department of Physical Education, Himachal Pradesh University Shimla and their calibration were accepted as accurate enough for the purpose of this study.

**3.5 TESTER’S COMPETENCY AND RELIABILITY**

To ensure that the scholar was well versed with techniques of conducting the tests, the scholar had a number of trial practice sessions in testing procedure under the guidance of experts at Department of Physical
Education, Himachal Pradesh University Shimla. Tester’s competency was established by test retest method.

**SUBJECTS RELIABILITY:**

The above test-retest method also established subjects were used under similar conditions by the same tester.

**3.6 ADMINISTRATION OF TESTS AND COLLECTION OF DATA**

I. **COORDINATIVE VARIABLES**

i. **Differentiation ability:**

**Criterion Measures:** Backward Medicine Ball Throw Test was used to measure Differentiation Ability.

**Purpose:** The test was administered to assess the differentiation ability of the subjects.

**Equipments:** A Gymnastic Mat size 3X6, One Medicine Ball Weighing 2 kg, Five Medicine Balls weighing 1 kg each, Pencil, Papers and Pad.

**Test administration:** The experiment was done in the volleyball courts of Department of Physical Education, Himachal University Shimla and also at the places where data was collected. The tests were held individually one by one with the subject, helper and researcher present at the place of experiment. As a first step in the test procedure the subject was told the general nature and purposes of each test before starting actual test. Before applying the test, demo was given to the subject.
Procedure: A gymnastic mat was kept 2m away from the starting line as shown in figure 3.1. A circle of 40 cm. radius was drawn in the middle of the mat and a medicine ball of 2 kgs kept at the centre of the circle. The subjects were asked to stand behind the starting line facing the opposite direction. They were asked to throw ten medicine balls (1kg) over the head to hit the 2 kgs ball kept on the mat, one after another by using both the hands. One practice trial was given to all the subjects.

Instructions:

1. One overhead throw was permitted.
2. The students were not allowed to look back

FIGURE 3.1
Differentiation ability Test
Scoring:

a. Medicine ball touching the mat = 1 pt.
b. Medicine ball touching the circle line = 2 pts.
c. Medicine ball inside the circle = 3 pts.
d. Medicine ball touching the ball (2kg medicine ball kept at the center of the circle) = 4 pts. Points were decided considering the 1st pitch of the ball. The score of the individuals was the total points scored in all the ten throws.

ii. Orientation Ability

Criterion Measures: Numbered Medicine Ball Run Test is applied to measure Orientation Ability.

Purpose: To determine orientation ability of the subjects.

Equipments: Five medicine balls each weighing 3 kgs., One medicine ball weighing 4 kgs., Stop watch, Clapper, Pencil, Papers and Pads.

Test administration: The experiment was done in the volleyball courts of Department of Physical Education, Himachal University Shimla and also at the places where data was collected. The tests were held individually one by one with only the subject, helper and researcher present at the place of experiment. As a first step in the test procedure the subject was told the general nature and purposes of each test before starting actual test. Before applying the test, demo was given to the subject.
**Procedure:** All the medicine balls weighing 3 kgs were arranged as shown in figure3.2 on an even ground in a semi circle with a distance of 1.5 m. between the balls. The subject's medicine ball weighing 4 kgs was kept 3 m away from these medicine balls. Behind all the medicine balls of 3 kg weight, metallic number plates of 1 sq. foot size were kept, from 1 to 5. Before the start of the test the subjects were asked to stand behind the sixth medicine ball facing toward the opposite direction. On signal the subjects turned and ran towards the number called by the tester and touched the medicine ball and run back to touch the sixth medicine ball, immediately another number was called. Similarly, a total of three times the number was called by the tester and the subjects performed accordingly. Before the actual test was administered, one practice trial was given to all the subjects.

**Scoring:** The time taken to complete the course was noted in seconds. Two trials were given to each subject and the better one was recorded as score.

B – Medicine Ball Weighing 4 Kg.

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iii. **Balance Ability:**

**Criterion Measures:** long nose test was used to measure Balance ability of the subjects.

**Purpose:** The test is used to measure balance of the performer while supported on the ball of the foot of the dominant leg.

**Equipment:** Balancing beam, One medicine ball weighing 2 kg.

One medicine ball weighing 1kg, Stop watch, Pencil, papers and pad.
1. **Description:**

A balancing beam of standard size was kept on the floor, one and half meter away from the starting line as shown in Fig. 3.3. The subject was asked to stand behind the starting line with one kg. Medicine ball on his strong hand fully stretched forward and the other hand holding the opposite ear lobe. On clapping, the subject moved over the balancing beam towards the 2 kg. medicine ball which was kept at the other end of the beam, pushed down the medicine ball with either foot and move back to the starting line without losing the balance. Each subject was given only one chance.

**Instructions:**

1. The arm with which the ball is carried should be kept straight.
2. The medicine ball kept on the balancing beam should be rolled down with either foot.

**FIGURE 3.3**

**Balance Ability Test**
Scoring:

The time taken is seconds to complete the course was taken as the score. At the same time the subjects who failed to complete the task were not given further trial and no score was awarded.

iv. Rhythm Ability

**Criterion Measures:** ‘Straight and Rhythm Run Test’ was used to measure Rhythm ability of the subjects.

**Purpose:** The test was administered to determine the Rhythm ability of the subjects.

**Equipments:** Eleven gymnastic hoops each 1 metre in diameter, One stop watch, One measuring tape.

**Description:** The subject had to run a distance of 30 metres with maximum sprinting speed marked between two lines. The sprinting time of the subject was taken by stop watch. In the second attempt the subject had to run at a particular rhythm with maximum speed through eleven hoops which were arranged systematically as show in Fig 3.4. Three hoops were kept in a sequence adjacent to each other at a distance of 5 m. away from the starting line. Similarly three hoops were kept at a distance of 5 m. from finishing line. Five more hoops were kept in a sequence in the middle of the running distance. The subject had to run through these hoops stepping between each of them adjusting to the new self-rhythm. The research scholar explained the test along with one demonstration and each subject was given two trial run.
FIGURE 3.4
Rhythm Ability

Instructions:

1. The subject had to run through the hoops stepping between each of them adjusting to the new self-rhythm.
2. Stop the watch immediately as the performer clears the finish line.
3. Two trails are given to each performer.

Scoring: The difference between the timings of 1st and 2nd attempt was taken as the score. The score is memorized time in 1/100 the seconds.

v. Reaction Ability:

Criterion measures: Ball reaction exercise test was administered to measure the reaction ability of the subjects.

Purpose: the test was administered to assess reaction ability of the subject.
Equipment’s:
1. Two wooden planks each of 4 m. length.
2. One inflated Volleyball.
3. A supporting stand.
4. Pencil, Papers and Pad.

Description:

Two wooden planks of four meters each kept inclined by a supporting stand having a height of one meter and twenty centimeters as shown in Fig. 3.5 so that it could enable a volleyball to roll freely form a height of 1.20 m. the lower ends of wooden planks were kept at a distance of 1.5 m. away from the starting line outer side of one of the plank was graduated in centimeters. Volleyball was held by the tester at the top of the plank. The subjects were asked to stand behind the starting line, facing of opposite to the plank.

On clapping, the subject took a turn and ran towards the planks and stopped the ball with both the hands which was dropped on the signal. Each subject was given a practice trail before actual commencement of the test.

Instructions:
1. The ball should be stopped with both hands.
2. The ball should not be pushed upward while stopping.
II. PSYCHOMOTOR VARIABLES:

The necessary data was collected by administering various psychomotor ability tests as suggested by Peter Hirtz. The entire five tests were administered to the subjects at the volley ball courts of Department of Physical Education, Himachal University Shimla, Punjabi University Patiala, Punjab University, Chandigarh, G.N.D.U. Amritsar, Kurukshetra University, Kurukshetra,
The necessary markings were done before the start of the test and the scholar strictly followed the specification as mentioned in the test. The entire test was demonstrated and explained to the subjects by the scholar. They were given a chance to practice and become familiar with the tests and to know exactly what was to be done. There was no time limit in performing the tests but, the subjects were requested to put in their maximum effort.

i. **Speed:**

**Criterion Measures:** A standard test of 50 yards dash (Johnson, Borrey and Nelson, Jack K. 1988) was applied to measure speed.

**Purpose:** To determine Speed of the subjects.

**Equipments:** Pen, Pencil, Paper, Stop Watches, Track, Marking Powder and Measuring Tape.

**Test administration:** The experiment was done in the track of Himachal Pardesh University Shimla and also at the places where data was collected. The tests were held individually one by one with the subject, helpers and researcher present at the place of experiment. As a first step in the test procedure the subject was told the general nature and purposes of each test before starting actual test. Before applying the test, demo was given to the subject.

**Procedure:** The tester gives instruction in advance to the subjects. After the warm up subjects preferably in pairs, are asked to take the starting position behind the starting
line and to wait for the signal ‘GO’. Separate helpers with stop watches were asked to watch each subject at finish line. At the command GO the timers start their respective stop watches and the sprinters start their sprints. As soon as the subjects cross the finish line, the respective timer switches off his stopwatch and record the time accurate up to 0.01 seconds.

**Score:** The time taken to complete the course was noted in seconds and was recorded in $\frac{1}{100}$th second. Two trials were given to each subject and the better one was recorded as score.

**ii. Agility:**

**Criterion Measures:** Shuttle Run 10x10 yards (Johnson, Borrey and Nelson, Jack K.1988) was applied to measure agility.

**Purpose:** To determine agility of the subjects.

**Equipments:** Pencil, paper, two blocks of wood ($2'' \times 2'' \times 4''$), stop watches, track, marking powder, measuring tape.

**Test administration:** The experiment was done in the volleyball courts of Department of Physical Education, Himachal University Shimla and also at the places where data was collected. The tests were held individually one by one with the subject, helpers and researcher present at the place of experiment. As a first step in the test procedure the subject was told the general nature and purposes of each
test before starting actual test. Before applying the test, demo was given to the subject.

**Procedure:** Two parallel lines were marked on the track or floor 10 yards apart. The two wooden blocks placed behind one of the lines. The subject is asked to start from behind the other line. On the command GO the tester starts the stopwatch and the subject runs towards the blocks, pick up one block, runs back to the starting line, places the block behind the starting line, runs back and picks the second block to be carried back across the starting line. As soon as the second block is placed on the ground, the timer stops the watch and records the time.

**Score:** The time taken to complete the course was noted in seconds and was recorded in 1/100th second. Two trials were given to each subject and the better one was recorded as score.

### iii. Response Time

**Criterion Measures:** Visual Reaction Timer was used to determine the Reaction Ability of the subjects.

**Purpose:** This test was administered to measure the reaction ability of the subjects.

**Equipments:** Visual Reaction Timer, Table and Chairs, Pencil, Papers and Pad.

**Test administration:** The experiment was conducted in the Human Performance Laboratory in the Department of Physical Education, Himachal University, Shimla and also
at the places where data was collected. The tests were held individually one by one with only the subject and researcher present at the place of experiment. As a first step in the test procedure the subject was told the general nature and purposes of each test before starting actual test. Before applying the test, demo was given to the subject.

**Procedure:** Visual Reaction timer was kept on a table and started by plugging the plug. The subject was asked to sit on chair reachable to the table where reaction timer was placed opposite to the scholar’s chair. On signal, the lights blinked, the subject reacts immediately to the lights pressing the buzzer in front of particular light for measuring reaction time. Each subject was given a practice trail before actual commencement of the test.

**Instructions:**

1. Buzzer should be pressed only when light was shown on monitor of reaction timer.
2. Press the buzzer in front of the light which blinks.
3. Two trails were given to each subject and the best was considered.

**Scoring:** The score was the time taken in $1/100^{th}$ seconds.

**iv. Speed of Movement**

**Criterion Measures:** Ruler drop-test was used to measure the speed of movement.

**Purpose:** The test was administrated to access the speed of movement, hand eye quickness and attentiveness.
**Equipment:** 1 meter long ruler, calculator pencil, papers and pad.

**Test Administration:** The test was conducted at different places from where the data was collected. The test was held individually one by one with the subjects helper and researcher present at the place of experiment. As a first step in the test procedure the subject were told the general nature and purpose of the test before stating the actual test. Before applying the test, domo was given to all the subjects.

**Procedure:** The person to be tested is made to sit on stand near the edge of the table, resting their elbow on the table so the wrist extends over the side. The assessor holds the ruler vertically in the air between the subjects thumb and index finger, but not touching. Align the zero marks with the subjects fingers. The subject should indicate when they are ready. Without warning, release the ruler and let it drop- the subject must catch it as quickly as possible as soon as they see it fall.

**Scoring:** Record in meters the distance the ruler fell and take the average score.

**III. PHYSIOLOGICAL VARIABLES:**

With the help of available Laboratory facilities in the department and available literature the following variables were selected for pursuing the aims of the present study.
i. Vital Capacity

**SPIROMETER**

Criterion Measures: Vital capacity was measured with the help of spirometer. Forced vital capacity (FVC) were measured in liters, Peak expiratory flow (PEF) and Peak inspiratory flow (PIF) were measured in liters per second.

**Purpose:** To measure Vital Capacity that is:

a. Forced Vital Capacity (FVC)

**Equipment:** Spirometer, Computer Set/ Laptop, Pencil and Paper.

**Test Administration:** The experiment was done in Physical Education Department's Computer Laboratory and at the places where data was collected. The spirometer used is portable and easy to take from one place to another. The tests were held individually one by one with only the subject and researcher present at the place of experiment. As a first
step in the test procedure the subject was told the general nature and purposes of each test before starting actual test. Before applying the test, demo was given to the subject.

Procedure: Each subject performed a maximal inhalation followed by a forceful exhalation into the mouthpiece tube of Spirometer until all air was expelled. The subject then performed a maximal inhalation to complete the maneuver. During the maneuver there was Real Time Flow/Volume & Volume/Time graphs. System automatically calculated the actual values and displayed the same on screen. If the test was performed systematically then it was saved and quit, but if not then it was pressed repeat to repeat the test. The system automatically retained the best test. Follow the above maneuver Real Time Flow/Volume & Volume/Time graphs were plotted and printed and then the above mentioned variables were recorded. Each subject came for two times after every trial their vital capacity was noted. The subjects were thanked for their co-operation.

ii. \textbf{VO}_2\textsubscript{max} (\textbf{MAXIMUM OXYGEN CONSUMPTION}) :

\textbf{Criterion Measures:} VO\textsubscript{2}max (Maximum Oxygen Consumption) was measured with the help of Rockport Calculator software.

\textbf{Purpose:} The purpose of test was to assess Maximum Oxygen Consumption.

\textbf{Equipments:} Computer/ Laptop, Pen, Pencil and Paper.
Test Administration:

- A calm day was chosen at the track.
- Record the weight.
- Run/Walk one mile (1609 meters) as fast as possible.
- Record the time to complete the one mile walk.
- Immediately on finishing the walk record the heart rate (beats per minute).
- Determine your VO₂max using the Rockport calculator below.

Procedure: For an estimate of VO₂max enter Gender, Age, Weight, and Heart Rate at the end of the test, the Time to complete the run/walk and then select the 'Calculate' button.

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The formula used to calculate \( VO_2\text{max} \) is:

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VO_2\text{max} = 132.853 - (0.0769 \times \text{Weight}) - (0.3877 \times \text{Age}) \\
+ (6.315 \times \text{Gender}) - (3.2649 \times \text{Time}) - (0.1565 \times \text{Heart Rate})
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As calculated:

- Weight is in pounds (lbs)
- Gender Male = 1 and Female = 0
- Time is expressed in minutes and 100ths of minutes
- Heart rate is in beats/minute
- Age is in years.

iii. **BODY MASS INDEX (BMI):**

**Criterion Measures:** Body Composition Monitor with Scale HBF-361 is used to measure Body Mass Index (BMI).

**Purpose:** To measure Body Mass Index (BMI).

**Equipment:** Paper, Pencil, Body Composition Monitor with Scale HBF-361.

**Test administration:** The experiment was done in Physical Education Department's Human Performance Laboratory and also at the places where data was collected. The tests were held individually one by one with only the subject and researcher present at the place of experiment. As a first step in the test procedure the subject was told the general nature and purposes of each test before starting actual test. Before applying the test, demo was given to the subject.
Procedure: Each subject was made to stand bared feet on Body Composition Monitor and Scale HBF-361. The subject’s Height, Age and Gender were manually saved. System automatically calculated the actual values of Body Mass Index (BMI) and displayed the same on monitor. If the test was performed systematically then it was saved and quit, but if not then it was repeated again. It was also calculated manually by the formula $\text{BMI} = \frac{\text{Weight in Kilograms}}{\text{Square of the Height in Meters}} = \frac{70(kg)}{1.75^2(m^2)} = 22.9$.

3.7 PERFORMANCE TEST

Scholar after conducting different coordinative ability tests, Psychomotor and Physiological test again assembled the subjects for conducting their performance test. The necessary data was collected by administering Russell Lange Test and Helmen Volley Ball Test. These two test were to test the skills such as Volley, serving test for arm pass over-head pass and ball spiking.

Russel Lange Volley Ball Test

Test Objective: To measure volleyball playing ability

Equipment: Volleyballs, stop watch, scoring material, wall and floor marking.

Administration and directions: Includes three tests

1. Volley: Marked on wall at net height of 7.5feet from floor (line is 10 feet wide). A parallel line of same length
is marked 3 feet from wall. On an audible signal the student, starts the test with an underhand movement to toss the ball against the wall from behind the straining line. The ball is repeatedly volleyed for 30 seconds. The action may be restarted at any time from behind the restraining line.

2. **Serve:** Figure 3.6 reflects marking. From the serving area behind the end line, student completes two trials of 10 legal serves.

**Scoring:** For the volley, the number of legal volleys that hit on or above the wall line are counted if they are contacted from behind the restraining line. The top score for 3 trials is recorded. On the serve, points accumulated in the best trial are recorded as the final score. Serves in which foot faults occur are given a zero and balls landing on a line are given the score of the higher value.
Helmen Volleyball Test: consisting of three test items-Face Pass (Overhead Volley Test) skill
test, Forearm Pass (Bump-to-Self Test) skill test, Wall Spike test for volleyball players.

**Purpose**: A measure of volleyball skills necessary in the modern power volleyball game.

**Item Number I**

**Face Pass (Overhead Volley Test):**

**Purpose**: To test the players' ability to set pass and control the ball with the fingers pads of both hands.

**Equipments**: Volleyball, Marking powder, Stop watch score cards or recording sheets, and pencils.

**Procedure**: The player with volleyball in hand-stood facing the ball. On signal ‘Go’ the subject tossed the ball up volleys the above the head with two hands with finger tips controlled and with a full extension of the arms. Each time that control was lost, the subject recovered his ball with the count restarting at zero.

**Rules**: If the ball hits the wall or below the twelve feet height or both of the subjects feet were out of area the volleyball was disallow.

**Scoring**: Two non-consecutive 30 seconds trials were given to each subject.

(ii) The-score for a trial was the highest no. of consecutive volleys.
The score for the test was the total of two trials.

Item Number II

Fore Arm Pass (Bump to Self Test):

Purpose: To test the subjects ability to control the ball with correct underhand pass and the fore arm pass.

Equipments: Volleyball, Marking powder, stopwatch score cards or recording sheets, and pencils.

Procedure: The subject with volleyball in hand stood facing the wall. On signal ‘go’ the subject tossed the ball up and executed the forearm pass by joining both hand sands receiving the ball on the forearms for the best control.

Rules: (i) Two non-consecutive 30 seconds trials were given to each subject.

(ii) The score for the test was the total of two trials.
Marking for Helmen Overhead Volley Test and Bump to Self Test. Item Item Number IH Wall Spike Test:

**Purpose:** To measure the subject’s ability to hit the ball repeatedly with controlled power and accuracy against the wall.

**Equipment:** Volleyball, Marking powder, stopwatch score cards or recording sheets, and pencils.
**Procedure:** The subjects with volleyball in hand stood behind the 13-foot restarting line. The ball was started with a toss to self. The subject spiked in the ball, hit the floor and after making contact with the wall, rebounds directly to the players. The student repeated the action each time the ball returns, if control lost, the ball was restarted, and the spikes were added to the score.

**FIGURE 3.8**

*Target markings for the Measurement of Wall Spike Test*
**Rules:** The spiking hand was open and the ball was contacted from a height above the shoulder.

**Scoring:**

(i) Three non-consecutive 20-second trials were administered.

(ii) The total number of times the ball legally hits the wall during each trial was totaled for the final score.

### 3.8 STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF DATA

With regard to purpose of the study Rank Order, Partial co-relation and Multiple Co-relation were calculated. In order to check the significance, level of significance was set at 0.05.