Presentation guidance

On the last day of the Virtual Python for Economics Week (Saturday 26th February) each group will give a 10-minute presentation on their Python project and the economics that underpins the analysis or simulation. The presentations will be followed by a short Q&A by the rest of the groups.

Your presentation should touch on the following six aspects:

1. Motivation

Outline the economic theory or evidence related to your project. Begin by summarising the economic research that you read in order to decide on the scope of the project and indicate the economic question or problem that you explored. Be concise and cite your sources.

2. Approach to the project

Add in a qualitative explanation of how your group set about agreeing an approach to the project, including how you decided to use the technology to ensure that everyone in the group was up to speed.

3. How you did it

Tell us about your code. Talk through the details of new techniques you learnt or how you applied what you learnt in the Python training course. Explain facts about the datasets you used or how people in the group might have got the same result in different ways. Share how you incorporated each other's work into a single project.

4. Findings

Share the results from your project. This will include both the tabulated results and visualisations you have created. Explain what these results mean, relating them back to your research question(s).

Think about: Are these the results you expected? What else would you want to explore if you had more time?

5. Obstacles

Reflect on any setbacks you faced. Explain where or how the group experienced challenges over the course of the week and how you overcame them.

Think about: Were there problems with your data? Did members of the group have IT issues? If so, how did this impact the way the group worked?

6. Tips for other students

If you were advising another student doing a similar project, what tips would you suggest on either the approach or the way that you carried out your analysis. Are there any new Python techniques that you've learnt that you didn't know before the course?