

## Completed Replication

*Due at 11:59 p.m. on Friday, October 27, 2020*

**Objective:** The purpose of this exercise is to replicate and put together publication-quality tables and figures in Stata and LaTeX.

**Data:** Data for this exercise are from Muralidharan et al. (2019).<sup>1</sup>

### Instructions:

- 1) Please submit your assignment via Canvas.
- 2) Your submission should include a .do file (or R file) with your code and annotations and a pdf file with your replicated tables and figures with one table/figure per page.

### Replication:

- 1) Well-formatted Table 1 from Muralidharan et al. (2019). This is the balance table. You have already replicated the results in exercise 3, now you need to put together a well-formatted table of the replication first in Stata/R and then export it in LaTeX. For those who are new to LaTeX, I recommend using Overleaf. The resources section has links to tutorials to get you started.
- 2) Well-formatted Table 2 from Muralidharan et al. (2019). This is the results (ITT) table. Same as above, you have already replicated the results in exercise 4, now you need to put together a well-formatted table of the replication first in Stata/R and then export it in LaTeX.
- 3) Replicate Figure 2 in Muralidharan et al. (2019)
  - ☐ First open the dataset 'mindspark\_figure.dta'.
  - ☐ Use the 'cibar' command in Stata and create graphs for Panel A and Panel B
  - ☐ Install and use the 'grc1leg' command to combine the graphs (see the resources section on how to install and use grc1leg)
  - ☐ Export to LaTeX

### Resources:

- 1) Example code for a well-formatted table in STATA that can be exported in LaTeX format: Answer key for exercise 3 (the code will export tables in LaTeX format (.tex) – you can then use LaTeX to make smaller formatting changes). Answer key is Canvas (EDU S598 → Files → Stata solutions)
- 2) LaTeX how to get started: <https://www.overleaf.com/learn/latex/Tutorials>
- 3) LaTeX how to make tables: <https://www.overleaf.com/learn/latex/Tables>

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<sup>1</sup> Muralidharan, Karthik, Abhijeet Singh, and Alejandro J. Ganimian. "Disrupting education? Experimental evidence on technology-aided instruction in India." *American Economic Review* 109.4 (2019): 1426-1460

- 4) Well-formatted tables in Stata (basic with esttab):  
<http://repec.org/bocode/e/estout/esttab.html>
- 5) Well-formatted tables in Stata (advanced):  
<https://blogs.worldbank.org/impactevaluations/nice-and-fast-tables-stata>
- 6) Combine graphs: <https://www.techtips.surveymethods.com.au/post/combining-graphs-and-including-a-common-legend-in-stata>

## Appendix:

Variable name	Description
<i>st_id</i>	<i>Student ID (unique ID)</i>
<i>round</i>	<i>Round of data collection (Baseline or Endline)</i>
<i>treat</i>	<i>Treatment status</i>
<i>st_age1</i>	<i>Age</i>
<i>st_female1</i>	<i>Female</i>
<i>m_theta_mle1</i>	<i>Baseline Math test, IRT-scaled score (MLE)</i>
<i>h_theta_mle1</i>	<i>Baseline Hindi test, IRT-scaled score (MLE)</i>
<i>ses_index</i>	<i>SES Index</i>
<i>d_sch_grade4</i>	<i>Grade 4</i>
<i>d_sch_grade5</i>	<i>Grade 5</i>
<i>d_sch_grade6</i>	<i>Grade 6</i>
<i>d_sch_grade7</i>	<i>Grade 7</i>
<i>d_sch_grade8</i>	<i>Grade 8</i>
<i>d_sch_grade9</i>	<i>Grade 9</i>