Reading Group Presentation

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- Form teams of 4 people

- Choose an article to report from the Reading List.

- There are two ways to register:
  - First find your team members, then register the article you want to report together.

  - Register for an article on your own; I will assist in forming groups among students with similar interests.

- Please complete the registration before the class on **11/6**.

    - Register here: https://reurl.cc/g6XaZX

- The presentation dates and order will be determined by a random draw.

- Tentative presentation dates: 11/27, 12/4.

- Please upload your slides by 9:00 AM on the day of your presentation.
    - Filename: First presenter's student ID_First presenter's name.
        - Example: r09323010_Yang_Tzu_Ting
    - Upload here: https://www.dropbox.com/request/yFekVv6WEzgVmXAD3Gw6
- Groups using Overleaf can share directly with me:
    - My account: nestofdata@gmail.com

- Each team presents for 30-40 minutes, and every member must report on the part they are responsible for:

  - Member 1 reports on the Introduction and Data Construction.

  - Member 2 reports on Empirical Methods.

  - Member 3 reports and interprets the first part of the empirical results.

  - Member 4 reports and interprets the second part of the empirical results and conclusion.

- Please keep the number of slides to less than 30.

- Try to answer the following questions:
  - What is the question? What causal relationship are the authors attempting to examine?
  - Why should we care about it?
  - How do the authors answer the research questions they propose?
    - Briefly describe how the authors conduct the study and their findings.

- Try to answer the following questions:

    - What is their data?

        - Briefly describe the main variables in the data and why this data is suitable for the study.

    - How the authors construct the sample for estimation.

        - Briefly describe the authors' sample construction and screening process.

        - Discuss the descriptive statistics of the estimation sample.

- Try to answer the following questions:
  - What is their empirical strategy?
    - Briefly describe the empirical methods used by the authors.
    - Introduce in detail the estimation equations.
    - What selection bias are the authors facing in estimating the causal relationship?
    - Why does this method obtain the causal relationship the authors want to estimate, based on the underlying assumptions?

- Try to answer the following questions:
  - What are their main results?
    - Interpret the authors' results in detail (graphs and tables).
    - Is the estimated effect significant? How large is it?
  - Are their results robust to other settings?
    - What robustness checks have the authors conducted?
    - Briefly describe whether the results are robust.

- Try to answer the following questions:
  - Is there heterogeneity in the estimated effects?
    - Describe the subgroup analysis conducted by the authors.
    - Are the estimated effects heterogeneous?
    - How do the authors interpret these results?
  - Do they have any other interesting results?
    - Describe any other findings you find interesting.
    - What further analysis do you think the authors could conduct?

- Briefly summarize the article's conclusions.